

Move To Eliminate Township Assessor Post Denounced

Disclosure Friday of action by Cook County that will in effect eliminate the post of township assessor has stirred angry reaction from area township officials who denounced the move as a power play by Chicago political forces.

Despite sharp criticism of plans announced by officials of County Assessor P.J. Cullerton's office, assessors from the Northwest suburbs five townships conceded efforts to put them out of business were not unexpected.

At a press conference Friday morning, Thomas Tully, chief aide to Cullerton, disclosed the county assessor would no longer have any task for township assessors to perform.

He announced that legislation would be introduced in Springfield next week to remove from the statutes provisions under which the 30 suburban township assessors in Cook County augment activities of Cullerton's office.

ALSO RELEASED was a letter from Cullerton to George G. Marz, president of the Township Assessor's Association, in which the county assessor stated, "I believe it would be an unfair imposition on the taxpayers of suburban Cook County to require each township to elect and support a township assessor with full staff and substantial expenses in order to perform the limited other duties of that office."

Cullerton said he based his action on an opinion issued earlier this year by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott that purportedly withdrew key roles of township assessors. The county assessor in his letter was replying to a request from Marz to clarify that opinion.

Tully stressed the county did not have authority to abolish any position at the township level.

"All we can say is that they (township assessors) will have nothing to do," he explained.

Forthcoming reaction from area assessors was vocal.

"It's a blatant political tactic of the Chicago machine to continue to move

into the suburbs," charged Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. "If they can eliminate the township assessor they'll have a free hand because there's no one else who will have any position to examine the results of their work."

HE ADDED, "It was so obvious that the Chicago-based machine wanted to eliminate townships and assessors that we had just taken it for granted it was coming." Theroux suggested decentralization, not more centralization, of the county assessment process was needed.

"It would seem to me that with the county having 1.26 million parcels of property to be concerned with, it's absolutely essential there be some breakdown

or decentralization of taxpayer contact," he said.

Similar reaction came from Bernard Pederson of Palatine Township, who said, "This thing is blatantly political — just a continuing effort of the (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley machine to take over the suburbs." Though reluctant to offer specific criticism, he predicted township assessors would fight Cullerton's move.

"There'll be a real wrestling match over this thing. It's not over yet."

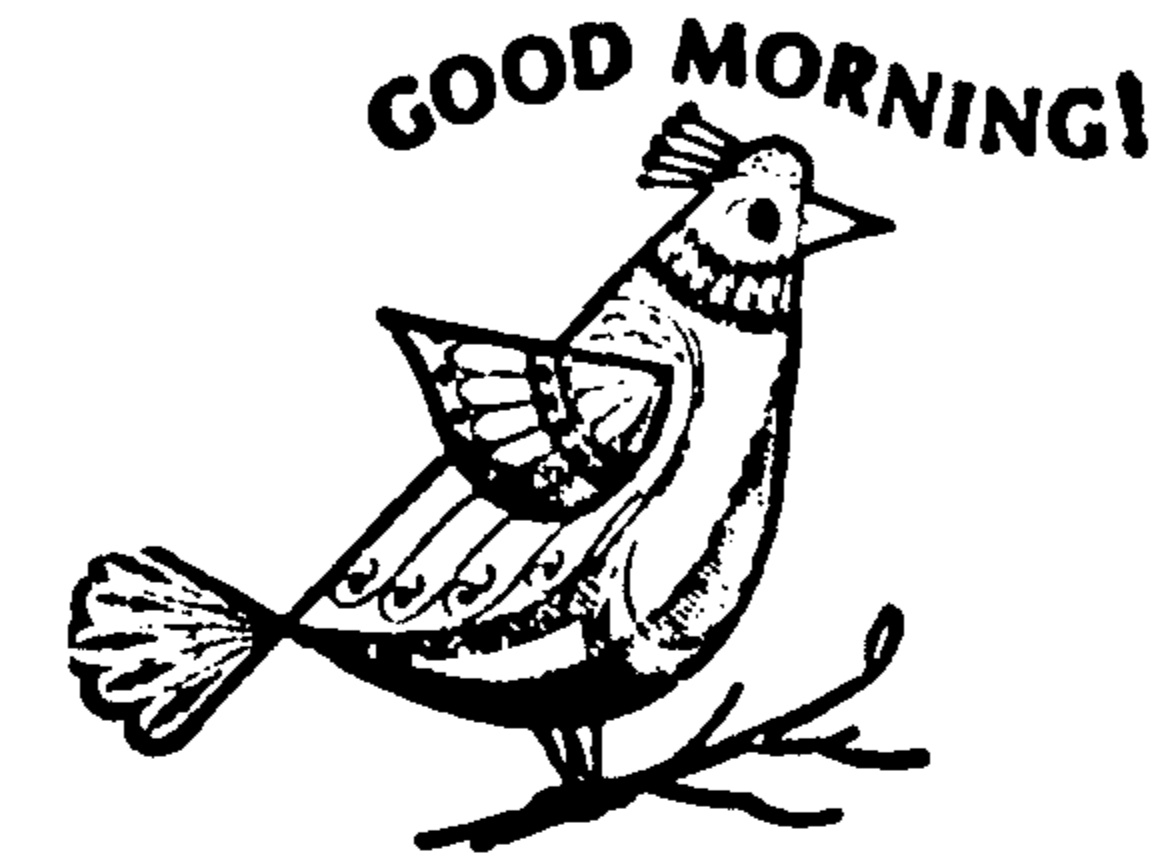
Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein questioned the action, saying, "I find it difficult to understand how a county official could eliminate

elected suburban township officials. I would like to know by what authority."

CHARLES HODLMAN of Elk Grove Township asserted, "It's a political move. They're trying to get rid of us one at a time." He noted court action last year similarly abolished the role of township collector.

Maine Township's assessor, James A. Parks, attacked Cullerton's claim there was little left for the local officials to do in the assessment operation. He said he participates in quadrennial assessments and keeps track of 42,000 parcels of property. His role provides a check on the

(Continued on page 10)



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Sunny; high near 50.

14th Year—218 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, March 29, 1971 4 sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Rosary School Tuition Increase? Parish To Vote

Tuition increases are being proposed for approval to parents of Queen of the Rosary Catholic School students this week, according to Richard Dowdle, board of education president for the Elk Grove Village School.

The recommended increase is \$19 a year for families with one child and \$26 a year for families with two or more children. Present tuition fees are \$125 for one child and \$170 for two or more.

"We are submitting the increase to the parents of children in the school. These are the only ones who can determine whether the tuition should be raised," he said.

The school has about 990 students.

The parents will be receiving the ballots this week through the mail. They are expected to be returned by the next regular monthly board meeting April 5.

"IF THE INCREASE is not approved than we'll have to get the money from the church," Dowdle said.

If it is approved it will bring an addi-

tional \$12,000 a year into the school coffers. This is what the finance committee feels will be needed as a result of the 5.6 per cent increase in lay teachers' salaries and increases in nuns' stipends as approved by the archdiocesan board, he said.

The school's 12 teaching nuns are affected by the increase in stipends from \$3,900 to \$3,200. The salary increase affected the school's 14 lay teachers.

The increase brought the beginning salary for a parochial teacher with a bachelor's degree in education from \$6,633 to \$7,014.

Dowdle said he is hoping for relief soon from state aid. However, he said, "I think the most important thing is going to be the Supreme Court decision on several cases which are to be decided this spring. If they say state aid is constitutional, I don't think there is any question that the legislature will pass it."

DOWDLE PREDICTED that state aid for parochial schools would be passed this spring "in any event" but that if it is not declared constitutional the funds might be delayed.

Recently a legislative study commission recommended that Illinois give financial aid to parochial schools.

The commission, by an 11 to 2 margin, recommended the state provide tuition grants of \$18 a year for each pupil in nonpublic elementary schools and \$60 annually for each student in private high schools.

Meanwhile, for the last few years, the Catholic elementary school has been receiving some assistance from the neighboring public school Dist. 59 through a dual enrollment program for its seventh and eighth graders.

The Catholic students attend school part time at Grove Junior High School, which is across the street from Queen of the Rosary. Both schools are located on Elk Grove Boulevard.



ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL students and faculty collaborated recently to write, produce and perform in the musical, "A Day in the Life," at the school last week.

end. Two student performers in the show were Dean Bastounes, and Mary Campbell.

Forest View Meet Tonight

A general meeting of residents in the unincorporated Forest View subdivision will be held today at 8 o'clock in the theater at Elk Grove High School.

Expected to be discussed is a fire protection contract and annexation to Elk Grove Village which surrounds the 90-acre, 127-home subdivision.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford on Friday dismissed a petition for annexation that had been sub-

mitted by the Forest View Homeowners Association.

Donald Rose, attorney for the association, told Judge Comerford that the petition did not meet two of three requirements for annexation.

He said the petition represented 50 per cent of the voters and property owners but did not represent 50 per cent of the land area.

Comerford dismissed the petition but

said he was concerned about fire protection in the subdivision. Elk Grove Village officials had extended free fire protection and ambulance service to the homeowners as long as annexation proceedings were underway.

Rose told Comerford that the future direction of the homeowners association would be determined by an election

(Continued on page 3)

Bradley Cuts Hospital Stay For Road Meet



Ronald Bradley

The Elk Grove Township Highway commissioner hasn't missed a town meeting on the road budget in 18 years. He cut short a week and a half visit to the hospital to be at this year's meeting tomorrow.

The highway commissioner, Ronald Bradley of 1355 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Township, was in the hospital for a sinus condition. Three days of his stay were in the intensive care unit.

He said he had told the doctor he was going to the meeting even if he had to leave and come back when it was over. However, he was released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines on Friday.

The meeting tomorrow is at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. It is a public hearing on the tentative budget and appropriate ordinance for township roads.

Quotables

"I don't care if you never annex. It doesn't bother me. We gain nothing," said Trustee Charles Zetek, talking about the Forest View subdivision last week.

Board Meets Tonight

The regularly scheduled meeting of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 for April 5 has been changed to today at 3 p.m. in the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. There will be no board meeting April 5.

Car Theft Reported

A 1967 Corvette was reported stolen last week from the Porsche-Audi auto dealer on Elmhurst Road in Elk Grove Village.

Block Parent Head To Speak Wednesday

Gregg Hodgson, coordinator of the block parent clubs in many suburban communities, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ira Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton Rd., Elk Grove Village. The Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring the meeting, open to the community.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jury deliberations continue today in two trials. No verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Lt. William Calley of the My Lai massacre was reached yesterday, and the court-martial jury heard more readbacks of testimony. Jurors in Los Angeles are still deliberating the penalty in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, for which Charles Manson and three others face either execution or prison terms.

Congressional activity has included announcement of a second attempt at legislative demands for withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia, prompted by Sens. Frank Church D-Idaho and John Cooper, R-Ky. A similar Cooper-Church amendment failed in the Senate last year.

Debate about a two-year extension of

the draft is expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed the United States negotiate a one-year arms control pact with the Soviet Union to give the two powers time to reach a lasting agreement at the Strategic Arms Control Talks in Vienna.

Dr. Claude L. Fly, weakened by a heart attack and confinement by terrorists as a political pawn for 233 days in Montevideo, Uruguay returned to the United States yesterday.

Police in a St. Louis suburb are continuing investigation of several sniping incidents near the site of a caucus meeting of 15 Democratic governors. Three vehicles were hit by rifle and shotgun blasts, but no injuries were reported.

The World

A clandestine radio station announced formation of a rebel government in East Pakistan headed by an army major. The martial law administration appealed for more troops from the western portion of the divided country to quell the rebellion.

Communist gunners shelled the American Khe Sahn base in South Vietnam yesterday while it was being dismantled for abandonment by U.S. troops. In Cambodia, government troops continued efforts to clear a road between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som of North Vietnamese.

Jordanian troops fired on a group of women and schoolgirls demonstrating in downtown Amman yesterday, killing at least three. Diplomatic maneuvering continued in the Middle East regarding territory seized by Israel in 1967. A message from President Nixon to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is involved.

The Weather

Cooler air swept southward across much of the nation yesterday, dropping temperatures about 10 degrees, in the wake of a cold front that brought rain to nearly all of Appalachia. Warm air pressed northward along the eastern seaboard. The only other precipitation reported in the country was in the extreme northwest.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	31	29
Atlanta	63	51
Chicago O'Hare	50	33
Dallas	77	51
Duluth	34	29
Honolulu	80	65
Las Vegas	73	59
Los Angeles	66	59
Miami Beach	69	50
New Orleans	70	42
New York	59	31
Seattle	45	39

Sports

In the NBA playoffs, the Bulls rallied to beat the Lakers 106-93; Los Angeles still leads the series two games to one. Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 111-103.

Baseball

Philadelphia 7, WHITE SOX 6
CUBS 15, Cleveland 4
BREWERS 7, Tokyo 2

Hockey

Detroit 2, Toronto 1

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Obituaries

Arthur Fassbender Sr. Margaret Keogh

Arthur A. Fassbender Sr., 76, of 210 Stratford Road, Des Plaines, died Thursday afternoon in Skokie Valley Hospital, Skokie. He was born Sept. 3, 1894, in Wheeling and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 28 years.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Warren F. Best of Norwood Park Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Fassbender was owner and operator of Fassbender Hardware in Wheeling from 1921 until his retirement in 1952. He was a police magistrate for Wheeling from 1925 until 1931, a member of Wheeling Masonic Lodge No. 81, A.F. & A.M., a past patron of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 140 in Wheeling, and a veteran of World War I.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ellen, survivors include one son, Arthur, and daughter-in-law, Thelma. Fassbender, one grandson, Bill Fassbender, and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Weber, all of Wheeling.

Contributions may be made to the Arthur A. Fassbender Sr. Memorial Fund in care of Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Deaths Elsewhere

Walter C. Strait, 71, of 165 Beachway Drive, Fox River, died suddenly Wednesday at his home following an apparent heart attack. Funeral services were held Saturday in Kable Funeral Home, 1111 E. Fox River, where the Rev. Wayne Huber of United Methodist Church, Fox River, officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Strait, who was a semi-retired musician and salesman, was superintendent of United Methodist Church in Fox River. He was a member of Fox River Masonic Lodge No. 1157 and Methodist Temple Shrine.

Surviving are his widow, Zoe, nee Struener, one daughter, Mrs. Nancy (Donald) Cox of Fox River, two sons, Walter of Arlington Heights and Daniel of Austin, Tex., nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral donations may be made to United Methodist Church, Fox River, Ill.

Mrs. Mary M. Koss, 85, nee Katke of Denver, Colo., formerly of Palatine, died Thursday in Denver. Colorado Funeral mass will be held at 9 a.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 305 N. Benton Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank F., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Middendorf of Roselle, one son, George J. of Colorado, and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 301 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheddar burger in a bun, wieners in a bun. Appetizer: one choice whipped potatoes, battered corned applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, cold collard salads. Hard roll with butter and milk. Available desserts: sliced peaches, tapioca pudding, cherry turnovers, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Braised beef and vegetables with cream sauce and butter, or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes, speed apple ring, coffee, juice and milk.

Dist. 125: Turkey a la king over rice, mixed fruit, cold butter, milk and juice or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf, mixed fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 11: Hamburger on a bun, carrot sticks, fruit, applesauce salad and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, pork sausage, rice, applesauce, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, French bread, fruit cup, buttered peas, dessert and milk. Rand Junior High School: Soup, submarine sandwich, fruit salad, grapefruit chunks, layer cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Swiss steak, buttered peas, corned beef, butter, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dists. 21 and 51: Beefburger with a bun, later tots, whole kernel corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

St. Viator High School: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, grapefruit, poppy seed bun, butter and milk.

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Prayers for Mrs. Margaret Keogh, 66, nee Porst, of Arlington Heights, will be said at 9:45 a.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for a funeral mass at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Keogh died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Joan (William) Gallagher, Mrs. Margaret (John) Hospital, Arlington Heights, following two nephews, Robert and James Porst.

Helen L. Burlette

Mrs. Helen L. Burlette, 53, of 2300 South St. Rolling Meadows, died early Friday morning in Northwest Community Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, George, one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Kadzki of Chicago; one son, Gary Burlette of Arlington Heights; one granddaughter, Wanda Kadzki; one brother, Clarence Beck of New Mexico, and two sisters, Mrs. Opal Struchen of Chicago and Mrs. Dorothy Carter of Missouri.

George Schmidt

George M. Schmidt, 41, of 67 Willow Trail, Wheeling, died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, following a short illness. He was employed as a bartender at Sportsman Country Club in Northbrook and was a veteran of the Korean War Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Barbara, one daughter, Carla Schmidt, one son, David Schmidt; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt of Oaklawn; one sister, Mrs. Marion Bart also of Oaklawn; and a half-brother, Peter Tausch of Western Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling. The Rev. George M. Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.



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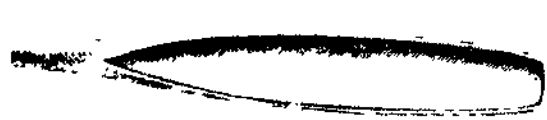
Repousse SAVE \$39.40



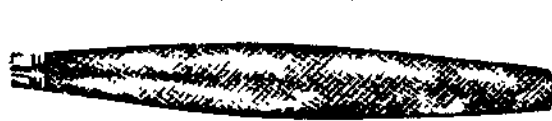
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Apartment Rentals Go One Way: Up

by LEA TONKIN

Unless you're an apartment hunter with enough skill and perseverance to find a small apartment on the ground floor of an older apartment building lacking expensive amenities, be prepared to pay more for apartment living in the suburbs this year, say the experts.

A good rule of thumb is that the greater the vacancy rate, the greater the possibility of a rent increase, said Edward Kelley, senior vice president in charge of property management for Kassuba Development Corp. He is based in Palm Beach, Fla. Kassuba has 12,000 apartment units in the Chicago metropolitan area in 17 Traces (Kassuba apartment complexes).

"As the market begins to tighten, leases also become shorter," Kelley said. "Last year, the market was loose but there was a lack of new construction. As this year goes on, there will be shortage of apartments. Leases are already moving from two-year to one-year contracts."

DESPITE THIS YEAR'S improved construction picture, rentals will continue to move upward even when these new units come into the market, Kelley said. He attributed this to the increased cost of construction, as well as rising costs for taxes, maintenance and other expenses.

Tenants in the Chicago metropolitan area will experience rent increases of averaging 5 to 7 per cent this year, and up as high as 10 per cent, reported William Sully, general manager of the property management division of Baird & Warner, Inc. The company manages some 18,000 units in the area.

Resident Cited For Academic Excellence

Cadet Master Sgt. Joseph R. Judae of Palatine has been awarded a silver star for academic excellence at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

He was one of 20 cadets to be awarded the star for academic work during the fall semester.

Judae is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Judae, 338 Fifth Rd.

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Dial 255-4400

If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

Tenants winding up a two-year lease in 1971 can expect rent hikes to double the increase they would normally pay, because they missed the 1971 round of increases, Sully said. He also noted that the two-year lease is becoming more scarce, and that stiffer increases may be coming the further into the year the lease is signed.

Breaking the rent increase report down by areas, Baird & Warner prediction is for a 3 to 5 per cent increase in buildings less than five years old in the Northwest Suburbs. Older buildings may command a 5 to 7 per cent hike.

LEASE DATES no longer are tied to the traditional May 1 and October 1 dates, Kelley said. In the suburbs, June 30 or July 1 predominate as lease date, to fit in with school and family vacations.

Rents are going up \$5 to \$10 across the board in the Northwest Suburbs, said Hilary Poellinger of Sparks & Co. in Rosemont. She is the chairman of the Resident Apartment Managers group, a division of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago (ACMC). "Costs are going up rapidly, especially for new construction. In the suburban elevator buildings, owners are also charging more for the upper floors," she said.

Suburban rents will increase gradually, reflecting rising taxes and labor costs, said Edward Zale of Skokie, president of ACMC. "Most new apartments are expensive, but they include amenities such as tennis courts and other recreational facilities," he said. "The builder faces three major problems in trying to keep his costs down: the cost of the land, tied to zoning practices; building codes; and the high cost of labor."

APARTMENT RENTS are not keeping pace with expense, all the industry spokesmen said. Their contention is backed up by the findings of the Institute of Real Estate Management, a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The institute recently released a 1970 Apartment Building Income-Expense Analysis. The report said one major fac-

tor contributing to rent hikes was the increased turnover rate of apartments (the number of times families and individuals move into and out of units). When an apartment is vacated, costs for redecoration, advertising its availability, utilities, and maintenance are absorbed by the owner. Thus, when the turnover rate is high, the resultant costs are not offset by income.

During the 1966-1969 period, turnover rates were constantly moving up. Garden-type apartment buildings experienced the highest turnover rate, with 47 per cent of the units being vacated during 1969, compared with 40 per cent in 1966. Next were low-rise structures of from 12-24 units with a 1969 rate of 37 per cent, contrasted with 28 per cent three years earlier. Low-rise structures of over 25 units experienced a rate of 30 per cent in 1969, while in 1966 it was 26 per cent. Elevator buildings (high-rise), which tra-

ditionally have the most stable occupancy, rose from a 20 per cent turnover rate in 1966 to 25 per cent in 1969.

Another factor in higher costs was increasing real estate taxes, the analysis said. Real estate taxes cost owners an average of \$100.38 per room in elevator buildings in 1969. In 1966, the average per room was \$93.06. The same picture holds for the other types of buildings: low-rise of from 12 to 24 units were charged \$68.89 per room in property taxes in 1969, compared to \$52.76 in 1966; low-rise of over 25 units paid \$75.52 per room in 1969 and \$62.44 in 1966; garden-type structure taxes per room amounted to \$48.11 in 1969, compared to \$41.66 in 1966.

Reports from 1,852 buildings, containing 177,005 apartments and 603,749 rooms, were included in the report. Data were filed by managers in 125 cities in the United States and Canada.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIREMEN battle the fire which apparently started under the stage, did an estimated \$150,000 damage to the building. School officials plan to hold classes in the building today despite the fire.

\$150,000 Fire Damages Miner Jr. High

by WANDALAN RICE

See additional pictures on Page 10.
A \$150,000 fire heavily damaged the cafeteria and gymnasium of Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Saturday evening.

School officials have announced that the building will be closed today, although the fire department is working to contain the blaze.

The fire, which started under the stage, did an estimated \$150,000 damage to the building. School officials plan to hold classes in the building today despite the fire.

The fire had probably been burning for about an hour before firefighters arrived, firefighters said. The alarm was first rung in at 4:05 p.m. by neighbors who saw smoke coming from the building.

The building was empty when the fire broke out. The building custodian said he had made his final check of the building at noon.

A group of sixth graders and teachers had been in the building in the morning rehearsing a play, but had left about 11:30 a.m., principal Frank Santelli said.

Arlington Heights fireman Joe Laprich was treated and released from Northwestern Community Hospital after he was overcome by smoke.

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Letter Campaign Starts

The Elk Grove Township Elementary School District Teachers Council is conducting a "write Nixon campaign" to establish a cabinet level position for education. The campaign begins today and runs through April 6.

The Teachers Council is asking the more than 500 district teachers to write a letter to the president about it, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president.

"We are the only country of importance in the world that doesn't have such a position. It's of concern in education circles around the country," he said.

The campaign is being organized by the National Education Association, with support from local groups.

Also supporting the campaign are the American Association of School Administrators, National Association of State Boards of Education, Council of Chief State School Officers, National School Boards Association, and National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The purpose of the campaign is to urge President Nixon to immediately establish a Cabinet Department of Education, Lundeen said.

Reasons given for encouraging a cabinet position include: to place education first among national concerns; to serve as the key for public support of education; to obtain massive federal aid for public schools; to improve existing federal education programs.

The council urges others to also write the president on this issue.

Other members on the Elk Grove Township School Board of Trustees not up for election this year are Fred Lambkin of Des Plaines and Ed Conlon of Mount Prospect.

Other members on the Schaumburg Township School Board of Trustees are Arthur Wagner of Schaumburg and Harold Bond of Hoffman Estates.

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1 Seek Township Positions

Two candidates are running for township board positions in an election April 10 to replace Fred Lambkin and Ed Conlon.

The candidates are Fred Lambkin of Des Plaines and Ed Conlon of Mount Prospect.

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Forest View Meeting Set

Continued from page 1

The meeting will be held at the home of the new president, Wesley Kentzel, at 1001 E. Jones and John Clark.

Kentzel was opposed Kentzel in his bid for reelection to the village, charging that he misrepresented the home owners' interests.

Kentzel said he thought the \$1,000 was too high.

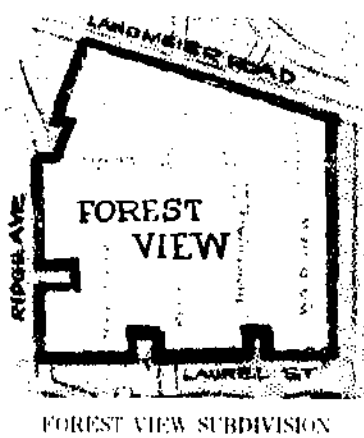
However, the board's policy set last year was for a one-year non-renewable \$1,000 contract.

Homeowners contended the contract was excessive and that they could not be held by the Forest View Fire Protection District or in a door-to-door drive.

The levy would result in some \$4,000, they said, and many homeowners would refuse to pay the rest if called upon personally.

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7.75-15	\$16.75	\$2.16
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8.25-15	\$18.00	\$2.37
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8.55-15	\$20.75	\$2.40

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

of the 100-plus Republicans who will be at the fledgling St. Clair County Republican Party's first annual conference, which will be held at the Rensselaer Hotel in St. Clair on April 1 and 2.

The purpose of the conference is to bring the party members together and to discuss the party's platform and the GOP's strategy for the upcoming elections.

A special feature of the conference will be the nomination of a candidate for the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, which is held every two years.

William H. "Bill" Shure, Jr., of St. Clair, is the incumbent and is expected to run for re-election. He is a member of the GOP and has served on the board since 1967.

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Religion Today

by Rex Foster Kinsolving

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—Giving 18-year-olds the vote in all state and local elections in Illinois 50 percent for, 50 percent against.

The news release also said two-thirds of the delegates were under 36 years of age, 55 percent were male and they were drawn equally from the Chicago metropolitan area and downstate Illinois.

As of March 19, these are the latest additions to public law.

Public Law 92-1 extends the time for prohibition of marketing quotas for burlap tobacco for the three marketing years beginning Oct. 1, 1971.

Public Law 92-2 extends from March 10 to April 1, 1971, the date which the Joint Economic Committee may file its report on the President's Economic Report.

Public Law 92-3 proclaimed the second week of March "Volunteers of America Week."

Public Law 92-4 made supplemental appropriations for the Department of Labor for 1971.

Public Law 92-5 increased from \$395 billion to \$400 billion the ceiling on the public debt limit and provided a 10 percent increase in Social Security benefits.

Public Law 92-6 proclaimed last week "National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War Missing in Action."

The six laws already signed are only a foretaste of what is to come in the first session of the 92nd Congress, an additional 15 laws are expected.

Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.) will visit with four members of his congressional party in Chicago. He plans to speak at a 10 a.m. assembly at Forest View High School and at 1 p.m. at Harper College. Many of those who will be in the audience will be eligible to vote in next year's congressional elections.

Crane is scheduled to visit the Elk Grove Township GOP meeting tonight and will be the speaker.

John V. McCarter, Illinois budget chief, will accept an election year dues payment for the Illinois State Republican Party at the party's annual convention in Springfield.

Wheeling Township Board members don't have quite as much to say as they did in 1968. This year, the board will discuss the township's budget and the new township ordinance for the new Wheeling Township.

Ogilvie In Hot Water Politically?

by TOM LAKE
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's political problems stem from the state income tax and poor public relations, a survey of Republican county chairmen disclosed today.

United Press International conducted the survey in an effort to determine the truth of the statehouse cliché that Ogilvie is in deep political trouble.

Thirty of the state's 102 county chairmen were interviewed in the survey. Each of the 30 was selected on the basis of his county's population, geography and importance to the Republican party.

The survey was not scientifically designed but was rather an effort to assess in a board way grassroots feeling about the Republican governor as the question of whether or not he can win a second term becomes a prominent topic of political conversation.

There was a general consensus that Ogilvie is in political trouble although there were widely varying opinions on how serious his problems are.

Perhaps the most explicit response came from James Pate, Philip of DuPage County.

Forget it, forget it. He's through, he's finished. That's how simple it is," Philip said when asked if Ogilvie could win a re-election bid at the present time.

DuPage is made up of heavily Republican Chicago suburbs. There is an Illinois political axiom that a GOP candidate must do well there to win statewide.

Philip was one of the six chairmen who said Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott would be a stronger Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1972.

At the other end of the spectrum was Cook County Chairman Edmund Koch, a Republican, an Ogilvie political confidante and strategist.

Kocharski, while conceding Ogilvie had some problems, "like all governors," said flatly Ogilvie would win a re-election bid at the present time.

A response that came close to expressing the sentiment voiced by a majority of the chairmen was supplied by Frederick P. Patton of Rock Island County.

"He's not highly unpopular, but to say he's a prince among men is a mistake too," Patton said.

Consistently the chairmen said Ogilvie's political troubles were caused by the state income tax which he sponsored and faulty public relations.

Philip said the income tax was a "hell of a black cloud" hanging over the governor's head and William Wake of Kane County said "everyone has to realize the income tax is unpopular."

In St. Clair County Willard Barthel said "The one thing they have against him is the income tax" and Edward McBroom of Kankakee County said that while people admire the guts and courage it took to pass the tax, it is still an unpopular thing.

The gap between what Ogilvie has accomplished and the public's awareness and understanding of these accomplishments can only be bridged by a "really first rate public relations team," Harry G. Skinner, Taylor of Macon County said.

In Will County Chairman Thomas Feehan agreed.

The people just have to be made aware of what a courageous political act the income tax was and this must be done through improved public relations, Feehan said.

Accompanying the feeling that Ogilvie has been the victim of poor public relations was a complaint that the governor is too isolated and in some cases a heavy suggestion that he has not used his patronage powers in a politically satisfactory way.

We'd like to see him spend more time coming out talking directly to the people, explaining his programs," John W. Hawkins of Knox County said.

"Maybe I should have supported the other guy in the primary. I'd be getting more favors now," L. C. Martin said. Ogilvie was opposed in the GOP primary by John Henry Altorf of Peoria.

"His appointment of young kids with high pay has caused him to be hurt. They got 26-to-30-year-old kids in top jobs. Maybe they have some talent, but Republicans here don't like it," said Martin, of Champaign County.

Ray Doerr of far southern Jackson County said Ogilvie's public relations could be improved if his patronage techniques were more sensitive to the rank and file.

He has to stimulate party people to sell his programs by playing politics with party members. Politics is still the name of the game. When you get away from patronage you don't have the enthusiasm you have when you have lots of jobs," Doerr said.

In addition to the income tax and bad public relations the state of the economy was also cited as a factor contributing to Ogilvie's problems.

Parker Graves of Crawford County gave what was perhaps the most tantalizing response.

If I weren't being quoted I'd tell the truth," Graves said.

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Rebuts Charges Of Rietz Worker

I read with interest the letter written by Alan L. Larson and published in The Herald March 11.

A few weeks ago a local newspaper in Hanover Park called for a higher standard of politics in the Tri-Village area. The editor felt that name calling and personal attacks on those active in politics and their families is an insult to the intelligence of the informed voter and contributes nothing but bad publicity for the village.

The candidates of Hanover's Own Party responded with a letter to the editor.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

stating complete agreement and hoped that the independent candidates as well as the Republican organization felt the same way.

I would normally ignore something that is written in bad taste and hope the rest of the community is not embarrassed, but the letter written by Larson not only is in bad taste but the facts that he expressed are misleading, incomplete and wrong.

This Schaumburg worker for Bill Rietz states that the current administration is treating Bill Rietz in a shabby way. This is wrong. The current administration in 1968 last December when he filed for candidacy never heard of Bill Rietz. As a matter of fact he like his running mate Tom Ever have not participated in local government affairs. I fail to see how Alan can make his statement.

Next Alan implies that the HOP party deliberately had the legal notices delivered on the GOP candidates at 2:30 a.m. This is not true. I am very sorry if Mrs. Rietz was frightened by the police. This was an action of the Cook County Sheriff's Police over which we have no control.

Next Alan states that two of the judges are members of the HOP party. Again Alan, you goofed. Dick Baker is not a

member of HOP, he has not attended any of our meetings. I might add he has not been invited, nor will he be. We have not asked for his support, nor will we accept it if it is offered. The other judge was Elaine Mars. She also is not a member of our group and has not indicated that she is interested in becoming a member. The only time I have seen Elaine in the last three months is the day we filed our petitions and the day we filed our challenges.

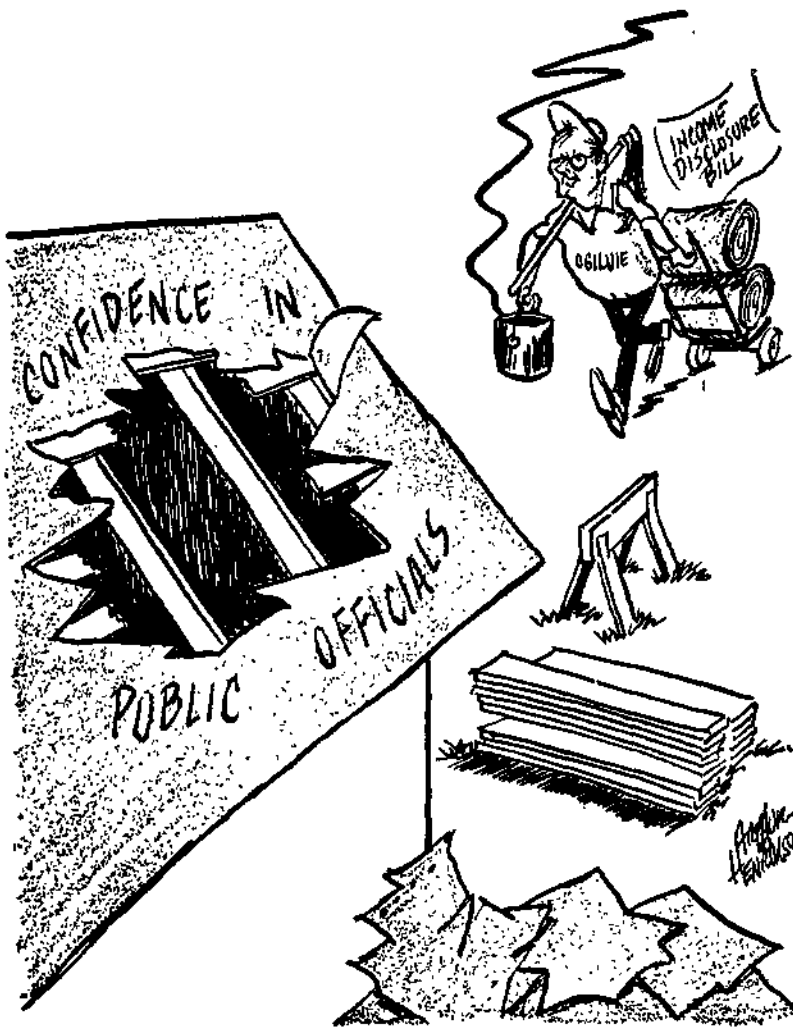
Next you state that Bill is not given credit for his community work. Think, Alan. Do you really want to create an issue with one of the Tri-Village's most active service groups? You are now criticizing innocent people not active in politics but who are performing a responsible service to the community. This is an irresponsible statement on your part and I think you should apologize to that group.

Your last accusation is against the newspapers of our area. In my experience, I have found that an honest and straight-forward approach to the newspapers is the best way to receive equal and fair coverage from the press. I personally have found no fault with any of the papers in our area.

In conclusion, Mr. Larson, I am impressed with your loyalty to Mr. Rietz. Obviously you are his good friend, but next time, do your homework. Find out the facts and don't try to hurt innocent people. I cannot find any reference in your letter to any issue facing the voters of Hanover Park. One of the main issues that the HOP party is bringing to the people of Hanover Park is the outside control of a national political machine demands of its local parties. You, sir, are a classic example of our point. You know nothing of our problems and haven't taken the time to investigate our community, but you can criticize the loudest. Hanover Park will not be led by its own people and not by the Hoffman-Schaumburg GOP machine.

Thank you for your help.
Dennis M. McKinney
Hanover Park

Emergency Roofing Job



WHIPped From Ballot

It was a cold blustery day in November, when a group of concerned citizens congregated to discuss the problems of the Village of Wheeling. It was apparent that the local government was becoming less responsive to the citizens and more subservient to special interest groups. That very night, the Board of Trustees was eliminating the professional qualifications for Village Manager over the protests of the local citizenry. The roll call vote was exactly the same as it had been so many times in the past two years, five "yes" and one opposition vote, "no." As that meeting broke up and people were mumbling to themselves about how desperately a change was needed in April, active young men and women of the just formed Wheeling Independent Party vigorously began recruiting additional members.

In December, the first party meeting was held, and it was decided that WHIP Party would have an open caucus type of organization. All of the people of Wheeling would be invited to join and general meetings would be open to the public. Emphasis was placed on nominating non-partisan candidates who would always represent the best interests of the Wheeling citizenry, having only the general welfare of Wheeling foremost in their minds.

In February the WHIP Party selected its candidates. Over 35 community leaders had been contacted, and out of the group screened by the nominating committee five men were seeking the support of the Party. Elections were held after each nominee had fifteen minutes to introduce himself, and present his qualifications and awareness of community problems. Four were selected to carry

our banner in the general elections on April 20th. Petitions were handed out to party members and the party got its first real taste of canvassing and contacting village residents. The people welcomed our petitioners with open arms and praised the fact that Wheeling was finally going to have an election whereby the ballot would have a choice.

Seven days after WHIP had filed their petition, a dark cloud grew over its anxious campaigners. The valid signatures of 623 residents were challenged by one citizen. The Electoral Board, which consisted of the Village President, Village Clerk, and Senior Trustee would be the judges of the petition. At the hearing, every objection by the lawyer of the opposition was sustained, and every objection by the lawyer for WHIP was overruled. Although unchallenged sheets of the petition contained more than the required number of signatures, and no question was raised on the eligibility of three candidates, the Electoral Board ruled all four candidates off the ballot.

In either case, the ending of this story will be written by the people of Wheeling, because now that the WHIP Party has been thrown off the ballot, we will continue to campaign with all of our strength for a write-in victory. We are determined that politics be a game for the people and we will work until the decisions affecting Wheeling are made by everyone instead of a select few. We will continue to persevere until the Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling is truly representative of you.

Jerry Fuller
Vice Chairman
WHIP Party
Wheeling

Travelers Grateful To Fans, Press

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Paddock Publications and especially to Bob Frisk and his staff for the wonderful coverage they gave the Chicagoan Travelers during the past year. Without their excellent coverage of our games, our many fans would never have known about us.

I also would like to thank the many loyal fans for they were a great morale booster to the team. Of course, there are many people who worked behind the scenes to get us going and I would also like to thank them.

Marshall Theroux, Russell Shaw, Donald Schmidt, Wes Trautner, John Kehe, Karen Schacht, Lynn Feige, Ken Feige, Nancy Dalia, Fred Inden, Bob Teichert, Marilyn Wegner, Randy Thomas, and Dave Link.

Of course, we cannot forget School District No. 214, Supt. Edward Gilbert, and of course Prospect High School where our home games were played.

There are still many people too numer-

ous to mention, but I do want to thank each and everyone who made this an enjoyable season. Maybe next year, we can bring you a winning team.

Ronald F. Wittmeyer
Arlington Heights

Nurses' Club Pleased

On behalf of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club, I would like to thank Paddock Publications, and particularly Patrick Joyce, for the fine coverage accorded the club during the occasion of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Nurses' Week. A special thank you also goes to Don Najolia for his photography during the tea and program.

The co-operation and consideration of the "Herald" staffs was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Jack Reeh
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove
Nurses' Club

Says Absence Is Political Move

To Richard Baker, Village President of Hanover Park:

Since you have not attended recent board meetings, and I have no way of knowing just how long you intend to refrain from appearing, I once again feel pressed to use the newspaper to get through to you.

I feel you are using your absence as a political maneuver, in the hopes that things will cool down; allowing you to avoid issues and ignore promises you have made to the residents. This line of thinking will not work. We have waited patiently for your answers and your appearances.

Over two months ago you stated you would bring proof of the date of the letter you sent to the Metropolitan Sanitary District, (MSD) removing the village's opposition to the purchase of the Fisher farm by the MSD. Your evasiveness is doing nothing but harming you in the eyes of the residents. The shadows cast are now dark clouds. You have mentioned continuously that you "acted in the best interest of the village." Hanover's Involved People have over 3500 signatures from residents opposing your withdrawal of the village's opposition, thereby allowing the MSD to purchase the 265 acre parcel.

Thirty-five hundred residents feel you did not act in the best interest of the village. The question then arises — In whose interest did you act?

In the eyes of residents your word has no value. Mr. Baker, you have lost face

in "your town with your people."

After seeing the telegram sent by the MSD and after conversing with Mr. Ben Sosewitz, Superintendent of Engineering for the MSD, I feel you have deceived the residents. In my opinion, you are not what residents expect a village president to be and are a disgrace to the position you hold and to this village.

In my mind, there are only two things

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

you can do to regain the faith of the residents. These are my suggestions to you:

1. Attend board meetings and give residents the information you have promised them. Don't simply call a press conference, this will have no meaning to the residents with questions.

2. After reading a letter by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, printed in the Advisor (a local newspaper) last week, I suggest your detailed financial statement be made public.

To save face in the eyes of the residents I urge you to comply with my requests. If you have nothing to conceal, I can see no reason for a denial on your part.

I also ask you to publicly answer my letter.

Mrs. Karen Goro
Hanover Park

Park District Is 'Problem'

Have you ever had an urge to do something real bad but were unable to for various reasons? Well, I have, and it has happened to me more often than not. The town, Rolling Meadows; the problem, the Park District (I have yet to find out what the name means).

It may sound ridiculous being as a new sports complex was just built, but there is a lack of facilities for young people and adults alike in our town. I speak from experience, having grown up here, attended school here and seen the corruption creep in here. Don't be taken aback; it happens to the best of towns, but some more than others. What about the park district, has it caught the contagious malady? Yes, I think so and I'll tell you why.

Doesn't it seem odd that hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on the construction of a sports complex but that most of the money went towards an ice rink. Also, isn't it strange that a man was selected as director of the complex before it was built and he had experience, a background in the skating field? That by itself might not appear unusual but couple that with the fact that most of the attention towards the construction of

the sports complex was centered on an ice rink.

Why wasn't more attention and money placed on the so-called multi-purpose room that doubles as a gymnasium? For basketball enthusiasts this room has two baskets, a tile floor and is about the size of Kimball Hill School gym if you are familiar with that. Being as they were spending so much of our tax money anyway, why couldn't they see to it that everything they built was the best, not just the ice rink? Answer that.

There isn't one decent place to play basketball in town except for the junior high school gyms, but due to red tape, playing there is taboo unless you belong to a league. Why can't there be any high school, college and adult intramural leagues, not only for basketball but for other sports as well? There aren't even any decent outdoor courts like Pioneer Park, either. Let's get on the ball (no pun intended).

These may seem like a lot of demands but if the park district doesn't begin to realize that recreation is more important than their public image, perhaps we had better organize a new park district.

Name Withheld by Request
Rolling Meadows

C.C.S. Offered Views

It was with much interest that I read your article titled "Residents Give Suggestions For U.C.P. Platform" (March 15), and I am pleased The Herald gave as much space to this subject as they did.

It was with concern that I noted a previous article in The Herald questioned why nobody from the Concerned Citizens of Schaumburg were present at the first U.C.P. platform hearing.

C.C.S. was represented at the second hearing. We asked the U.C.P. slate to confirm that the planks previously published were correct and factual.

—We asked the slate to strengthen their plank on apartment developments so that there would not be any apartments developed next to presently built and occupied single family homes.

—We asked that the slate write a plank to oppose any low income single family homes (F.H.A. 235) or apartments (F.H.A. 236).

—We asked that a village newsletter be published — this letter to present current issues within our community.

—We asked that an explanation be given

to the public regarding our high water rates — where and how are these funds being used.

—We asked if any work has been done on creating a village flag and seal.

In addition we commented on a number of suggestions raised by other people at this meeting.

Apparently your reporter 1) arrived at the meeting too late to hear our comments, 2) chose to ignore our suggestions and thought them meaningless, or 3) was asleep.

We are not looking for publicity nor our names in your paper. We are looking for the issues we presented to be made public, so that the people of Schaumburg can have some answers. We are looking for these issues to be made public so that the people of Schaumburg will become concerned citizens of their community and get involved in their governmental affairs.

It seems strange that C.C.S. was commended by members of the U.C.P. slate as being the only non-political organization in Schaumburg involved in governmental affairs.

Philip E. Simmerer
Co-Chairman
Concerned Citizens of
Schaumburg

Nursing Home Cited

I have just read the letter you received and printed from Thela Idyl Nipper concerning Bee Dozier Nursing Home with great interest.

It so happens that the lady she mentioned whose picture appeared on the front page March 3 is my mother. Every word is true. We are most grateful for the good care Mother has received. Her progress is rewarding and we hope one day to bring her home.

Even though I visit twice a week, I do not know Thela Nipper. I cannot say it any better than she did. She put it like it is.

I also wish to publicly thank Bee Dozier owners and staff for the grand care rendered my mother.

Quin McLoughlin, Ph.D.
Palatine

Joyce Steg
Hoffman Estates

Why Must Killing Continue?

In answer to Mrs. Louise Daley's attack on the Peace symbol and those who display it, Fence Post March 10: You say, Mrs. Daley, only a few short years ago those individuals who perpetuated this symbol were also advocating victory for Ho Chi Min and North Viet Nam.

I would like to ask you what survey you took or article you read to reach the conclusion that display of the Peace symbol equals support of North Viet Nam. There are millions of good, loyal, patriotic Americans displaying the Peace symbol. This guilt by association is the same as saying that because George Lincoln Rockwell and his American Nazi party flagged themselves in the American flag, everyone who displays the stars and stripes is a Nazi.

The "heinous crimes" of war, Mrs. Daley, are part and parcel of war. They do not belong to either side exclusively. Or have you forgotten My Lai? As for remorse, how remorseful are you about the deaths of the more than a hundred civilians in My Lai?

I share your concern for our men in Viet Nam more than you think. Only I don't want to see anyone else's close relative killed, wounded or become a prisoner of war.

According to our government's figures,

last week more than 40 Americans were killed in Viet Nam. This means about seven men every day or every four hours another family loses a loved one.

In the time between when I read your letter and when you read mine, another four days will pass and 28 American boys will die in Viet Nam. Why must this killing continue? Whatever reasons are given are not worth the life of a son, a brother, a husband, a lover, a father; whatever reasons are given are not worth the grief of a family that must bury its young; whatever reasons are given are not worth the agony of a mother sitting day after day not knowing if her son is dead or alive, sick or wounded; whatever reasons are given won't bring back the arms and legs of the boys in Great Lakes Naval Hospital or the minds of those who must sleep with a light on because they are afraid of the dark or cower at every loud noise. Look for your reasons in the eyes of these 17, 18 and 19 year-olds with no future except a hospital ward and then convince them that it's worth it. Don't try to convince them all. Not all are capable of understanding you anymore.

When you can convince these boys, Mrs. Daley, that war deserves our support, then I'll believe you, too.

Ronald Sauter
Rolling Meadows

Parking Ban Opposition Is Stated

I am writing in order to state my opposition to the total parking ban on Arlington Heights Road. I am unable to understand the reasoning for the total ban.

Would it not be more reasonable to prohibit parking on weekdays during the morning and even rush hours? Granted, I have a side drive, but I can only park two cars on it. What this action means to me is that if I invite a group of people over to my house for a Saturday night or a Sunday afternoon visit they cannot park their cars within a full block of my house. I ask you, is this really fair in view of the light Saturday night and Sunday afternoon traffic? The traffic volume in the 700 block of North Arlington Hts. Rd. during the above times is simply not great enough to warrant a total parking ban. Both my wife's parents and my parents are getting up in age, and I don't feel that they should have to walk a block in inclement weather because of this unjust ordinance.

I believe that the passage of the parking ban is an example of a bad decision by the Board of Trustees. It seems that

Mr. Palmatier is the only board member with any feelings in this matter for the taxpayers who live along Hts. Rd. I guess that it was just my misfortune to buy a home on the new "Arlington Heights North-South Expressway." I sincerely hope that the Board will reconsider the total parking ban, and adopt a more reasonable measure that we all can live with.

John W. Lampe, Jr.
Arlington Hts.

Graphology Critic Documents Stand

Recent letters to the Fence Post have criticized my statements on the validity of assessing personality via the analysis of handwriting. One member of the International Graphoanalysis Society claimed,

"Research has proven the relationship of certain strokes in writing to various basic traits and fears within a person." Similar claims were made by the graphologist who was interviewed by the Herald. Both they and the Herald's readers may be interested in the following statements of V. Peter Ferrara, current president of the International Graphoanalysis Society.

"Any approach to handwriting analysis which presupposes a one-to-one relationship between graphic signs and specific personality features is psychologically naive and, graphologically speaking, anachronistic. It overlooks all the experimentation and changes that have occurred in graphology since the time of

Abbe Michon, not to mention the unreliability of the criteria on which ratings are made."

Following a comprehensive and critical review of the research and theory in the field of graphology as part of his work toward a master's degree in psychology at Roosevelt University last September, Ferrara concluded:

"In summary, the claims of graphologists are no more than that, unsubstantiated statements of faith that do not meet the criteria for scientific evidence. While the task of validating a projective test or an expressive style is certainly a difficult one, the graphologists have shown little willingness to undertake the task. Thus the promise of graphology is a highly seductive one but the scientific merit of the approach is yet to be established."

Another letter to the Fence Post correctly pointed out that graphology has

long enjoyed popularity in Europe and been the subject of considerable scientific experimentation. The methodological soundness of this research is uncertain. American psychologists familiar with the languages in which this research is reported have not been sufficiently impressed to pursue the use of the technique in the study of personality here. It is questionable that findings based on writing in another language by people from another society can be validly generalized to our society.

While there are a very few studies indicating that some graphologists are able to assess some personality characteristics in highly limited situations, there are also other studies which indicate that other graphologists cannot. Moreover, those graphologists who have had some success are unable to explain the basis on which their judgments were made. Without such objectification the teaching

of the skill is impossible. Finally, it is not clear to what extent such success as has been shown by a few graphologists was based on the content of the subject matter rather than the style of the handwriting.

Despite the claims made in these letters to the Fence Post, graphology has no scientific standing at the present time. The fact that some businessmen, police and military officials employ graphologists occasionally does not constitute evidence of scientific credentials. There is reason for grave concern about the responsibility of the Countryside YMCA and the local school districts in offering courses in handwriting analysis to the public if they do not take steps to protect enrollees from unwarranted claims.

The HERALD

THE PADDOCK CORPORATION

Herald Editorials

Public's Right Is Disregarded

A recent editorial in the Northbrook Herald, dated March 22, 1971, entitled "Public's Right Is Disregarded," was a good example of the kind of editorial that the Herald has been publishing for some time.

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Youth Ignores Realities

by DON OAKLEY

There is a country worth defending. It is not a country worth defending.

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Also included were three state senators, eight state representatives and six candidates running in state wide elections and both Republican and democratic candidates for five Cook County offices.

In 1969, each of the candidates in the Republican congressional primary in the 15th District was interviewed. It was the 16 candidates from his area who were candidates for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Several candidates who appeared before our interviewers in previous years and did not receive our endorsement nonetheless participated in the interviews in later years.

We believe the candidates agreed to our interviews because they felt an obligation to present their case to the public and to let the public judge them openly.

Obviously some candidates came before us not expecting an endorsement, but simply seeking a way to express their views publicly and to open themselves to the questions of newsmen.

It is with this record of open inquiry that the Herald recently approached the members of the Citizens Action Party of Rolling Meadows. A list of local candidates headed by Rolling Meadows Mayor Richard Meyer.

Speaking as the head of the state Mayor Meyer said the candidates of the Citizens Action Party have decided not to meet individually. On the press. A candidate's name is scheduled in Rolling Meadows and they would appear there.

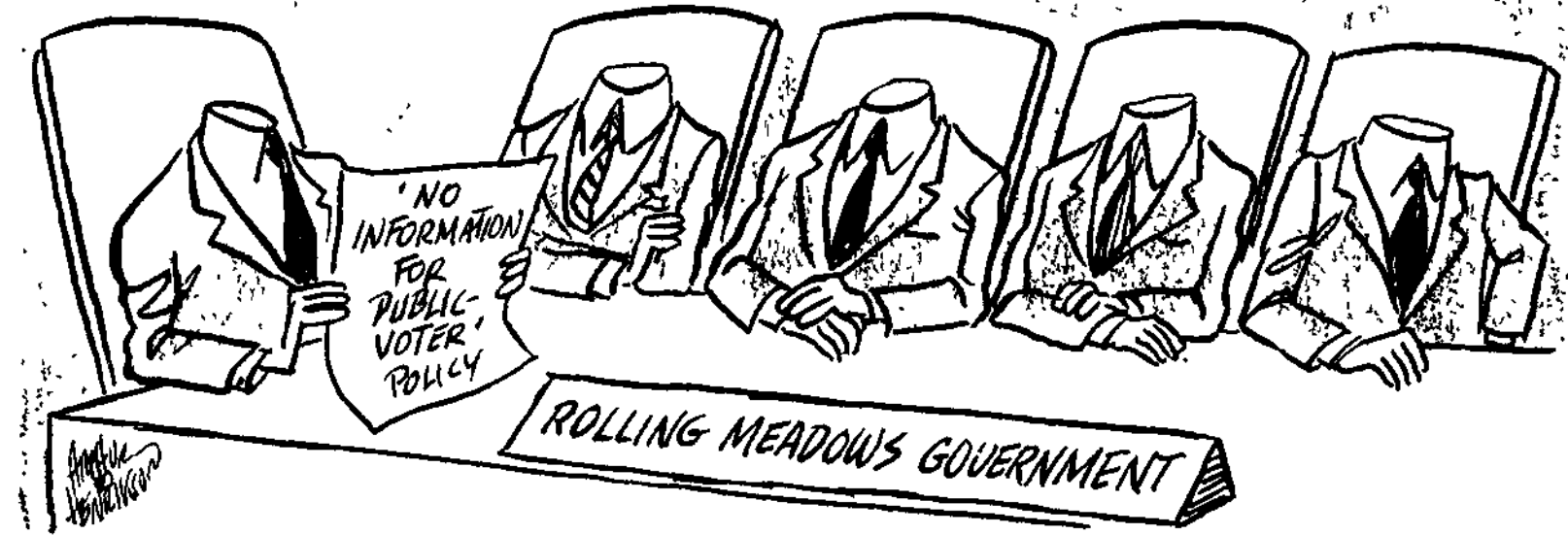
We believe that one candidate's right is not enough, and that the refusal of the members of the Citizens Action Party to be interviewed displays such a blatant and willful disregard for public opinion that it is tantamount to an insult.

The issue here is not that Mayor Meyer and the other candidates refused to be interviewed by this special newspaper. The issue is that candidates in Rolling Meadows are seeking to hold the public trust and refusing to answer for it.

Viewpoint

In an age when missiles launched by pressing a button can wreak mass destruction 6,000 miles away when every thing that takes place in every country in the world must be evaluated in terms of its potential effect on our security the defense of America involves a little more than fighting off enemy soldiers landing on our shores or Indians attacking a frontier outpost.

If only it were not so. If only we could dishonor our military forces and send the boys home to hang their guns on the wall ready to grab them again when Paul Revere or somebody spreads the alarm that the enemy is approaching. Unfortunately, the days are gone when



Hatred Censors Choice Of Ideas

by TOM WILLMAN
Education Editor

Clyde Brooks said it, and I'm glad he said it. It needed to be said.

What he said was that his wife, recovering from an automobile accident in Bensenville, was not up to taking hate phone calls that we went through last year.

Brooks, until Tuesday, was one of seven candidates for the High School District 214 board. Last year he ran for the same board and lost.

Tuesday, however, he probably decided it was at least an important factor — that District 214 was not worth the hate calls generated by his candidacy.

Brooks is black, which is one good reason that he got the phone calls. Another good reason is that he helped sponsor Sidewalk Academy, which drew a host of controversial speakers to the northwestern suburbs last year.

To some Sidewalk Academy was an education in listening to the other guy's point of view. To others it was a Communist conspiracy.

Brooks' statement reminds me of an interview I conducted last year with a politically active student. At the end of the interview the student's mother, talking about the hateful obscene calls and the nasty remarks that trailed the family through suburban shopping centers.

And last year at Harper College, those same phone calls were directed at stu-

dents who had participated in a demonstration in the wake of the Kent State shootings.

I didn't hear the conversations, but I was told the callers argued everything but the facts of the incidents.

Education Report

Sue stories are seldom reported because if they are reported the phone calls increase. It becomes a vicious cycle to the victims.

I've seen a few special brands of suburban bigotry, although suburban bigotry is not much different from urban

hatred. First, there's the sly aside, the sneer, the trick calculated to publicly display contempt for the other guy's point of view — or the other guy.

Second, there's the kind of phone call Clyde Brooks gets.

Such calls represent an individual's personal sickness, an unwillingness to understand or even to listen. Rather, the calls represent a basic contempt of human thought.

The ultimate casualty of course is the taxpayer, the man or woman who is denied a choice when an election or a choice of ideas comes up.

Clyde Brooks won't run this year. Thus you the voter won't have the chance to determine whether you approved of his ideas.

You're the loser, thanks to your friend-



Clyde Brooks

ly anonymous neighborhood hate-monger, whenever he or she may be. In this case, as in many, your democratic choice has been reduced by one.

What Our Readers Say

Quality Education Costs Taxpayers

As a former teacher, parent of a future student and taxpayer to this district, I feel qualified and obligated to reply to the article concerning the petition presented by Mr. DeVuono. I love my profession but strongly resent the common views regarding it.

I can understand and sympathize with

people in certain situations who honestly could not support the referendum. However, I do not feel that this should include any parents of children presently being educated by our district. If you have children, you should be able to afford to educate them. Initiated programs need continual financial backing. If your decision is not to provide this, then I am afraid you will have to pay the price. While I regret this means shortchanging the children, the TEACHERS did not make the choice. The no voters did. It is easy to suggest that someone else pay for that decision.

Since the petition contained a suggestion regarding the future salaries of my colleagues, I have a suggestion for Mr. DeVuono and other no voters who favor this request. I suggest Mr. DeVuono's house price profits for the next two years and other not voter's raises be donated to the school district in order to run programs you don't want cut.

Maybe low income housing is what this district needs — to house its teachers and act as a place to come home to after that second job many find necessary. Dedication can go so far. It doesn't pay the bills — the kid's new shoes, the mortgage, the food bills and yes, the taxes Mr. Kurtz (R) Mr. Kurtz's editorial to Arlington Herald about two weeks ago. If along

with that public cried - for - dedication and self sacrifice doesn't come public support the morale dwindles and teachers leave. In the long run the losers are the voters through their children. The time will come again when my profession will cry for followers. Until then maybe more unified action on our part is the answer.

In resume, Mr. John Q. No Voter, if you want quality education through dedicated teachers you will have to be willing to foot the bill. If not, pay the consequences. We aren't about to do it all. Match our salary increase freeze with a donation of your own. In other words, put YOUR money where your mouth is.

Sharon Hamrick
Arlington Heights

Fine Feature Articles

Thank you for the fine feature article on Church Women United which appeared in the March 18 Herald. I've received many favorable comments on the article. I feel Mrs. Eleanor Rives did an excellent job and she was a pleasure to speak to.

Mr. Chester Randby Jr.
Church Women United
of Des Plaines

Zoning Forum Coverage Is Appreciated

On behalf of the Admiral Richard L. Byrd Parent Teacher Organization, I would like to thank you and Paddock Publications for the very fine coverage of the Elk Grove Herald gave the Zoning Forum presented at our school on March 11.

The front page article on March 10 stated our questions very completely, and we thank you for presenting these

facts to a larger portion of Elk Grove residents than our school newsletters contact. The article on March 11 I am sure promoted added interest in the forum.

We also thank you for the fine reporting of the evening's activities that received front page priority in the March 15 and 16 editions. This helped to disperse the information we received at the meeting to other interested residents that were unable to attend our program. The picture of the proposed complex showed more than words can say.

We really appreciate the time and space you gave our program. We hope to continue to present, throughout the year,

occasional topics not only of interest to our school but to our community. Your interest and help in these endeavors are gratefully appreciated.

Again, thank you.

Barbara Somogyi
Admiral Byrd P.T.O.
Elk Grove Village

Animal Lover Shocked

I have been reading your articles on dog abuse. Such inhumane treatment is unbelievable. Since I am an animal lover this kind of thing just tears me apart.

If a trap could be set to catch such a person, I would be willing to take part in it. I also will donate ten dollars toward the reward for information leading to the capture of the person doing this horrible thing. This kind of "person" is a detriment to any community and should be put away as soon as possible before more atrocities are committed.

Mrs. William Parks
Des Plaines

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Children Are Losers

As a parent from Fairview School I would like to clear the facts in recent articles in this paper pertaining to teachers' aids and Fairview's viewpoint.

I was one of many Fairview parents who appeared at the first school board meeting when this subject was brought up by ONE PARENT who wasn't in our school bounds until this year. The parents there went to the meeting to voice their feelings and to impress on the board how needed this volunteer program is to the student and to the teacher; it gives more time to teach. The board except for one member agreed to continue the program. We left the meeting feeling that it was settled. The next thing we heard that the decision was changed. Now all these willing people who would like to help children are turned away and even the students helping each other has been stopped.

Please school board members start listening and look into matters personally. This goes for any decision made; our children are the ones that benefit or lose in the end.

Joyce Clark
Mt. Prospect

Richard J. LaVeau, D.P.M.
Arlington Heights

Business Today

by LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can the electronic computer be made to think after all?

When the first computers were built more than 20 years ago they were popularly called "electronic brains," but the scientists soon warned that computers are only super calculating machines. They certainly can't think.

But now a firm in Colorado Springs called Casyndekian says it has developed a computer information system that is "the first automated extension of the human thinking process."

If you want to be technical, that isn't an actual promise to make a big box of electronic gadgets think like the human brain. However, Casyndekian's founders, Charles Bowling and Prof. James Russell of the U.S. Naval Academy, promise a result about equal to that.

THEY CALL THEIR new information system Zeus-Athena after the Greek father of the gods and the goddess of wisdom. They say it enables computers for the first time to process data conceptually as the human mind does, which comes very close to thinking.

They also claim Zeus-Athena can retrieve data conceptually — selecting related data and weeding out the irrelevant as a human researcher would, something no computers has done up to now.

Bowling and Russell say the key to Zeus-Athena is their Universal Set Theory by which information is not classified according to its own field but to many fields. They spent 18 years working out the system. As a result, they claim Zeus-Athena can go far beyond other methods of computer problem solving for business, science including medicine, government and education.

Another company seeking to make "thought" part of the computer is Datran of Vienna, Va. Datran says computer simulation now has been refined so that it can reach logical conclusions about the future. Datran primarily is interested in getting government permission to build a data communications network using microwave, laser and cable techniques to enable computers to talk to each other without telephone channels. Edward Berg, Datran vice president, thinks predicting the future, which requires the computer to exercise advanced logic, will be a big part of the market.

Honeywell To Have Payroll Of \$10 Million By 1972

by LEA TONKIN

Making people feel safe and comfortable, Honeywell's employees in Arlington Heights will ring up an annual payroll of some \$10 million by 1972. The announcement was made by Robert W. Moe, operations vice president of the company's commercial division.

Moe made the statement as he addressed a recent meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, held at the Arlington Heights facility.

"In February, 1970, our payroll here ran \$150,000," he said. "Last month it was \$400,000. Next February when our area consolidation is completed, our Arlington Heights payroll will be over \$800,000 a month. By this time next year, Honeywell will be adding \$10 million annually to Chicago's Northwest Suburban economy."

HONEYWELL'S EMPLOYEES at the Arlington Heights plant now number approximately 600 persons. Manufacturing and engineering divisions are moving to the plant this year from a Morton Grove plant, adding another 600 local employees. Moe said that when the moves are completed, around half of Honeywell's Arlington Heights employees will be engineering, scientific and administrative personnel.

neering, scientific and administrative personnel.

Construction of the company's two-story engineering and research building just west of the factory facility is on schedule, Moe said. It is slated for completion late this year.

Products manufactured at the Arlington Heights plant include devices and components for electronic, electric and pneumatic control systems for buildings ranging from the size of a neighborhood school to the John Hancock Center. These systems include temperature control, building security, fire detection and alarm and building automation.

The plant is the manufacturing and engineering arm of Honeywell's commercial division for national and international sales.

BOAC Appoints PR Officer, Marketing

T. Ivan Pyle, public relations manager, USA, for British Overseas Airways, Corp., has announced the appointment of Diane Sargol as public relations officer, marketing.

In this new position she will liaise with and provide public relations support for BOAC's USA marketing organization.

Miss Sargol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Sargol of Palatine, joined BOAC in Chicago in 1967 and became public relations assistant there. Since June she has been based in New York as Public Relations Officer, New England.

A native Chicagoan, Miss Sargol earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology and journalism from Mundelein College, Chicago.

Completes Course

Kenneth K. Steele, of Roto Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., 1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has completed a Lincoln Continental Selling Course conducted at Ford's Chicago Marketing Institute.

The course is one of a number offered by Ford Marketing Institutes to benefit Ford and Lincoln-Mercury customers by emphasizing after-purchase service and customer relations.



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Real Estate Depreciation Explained

The income tax law defines a capital asset primarily by specifying what type of property is not a capital asset. The law is specific that any property on which depreciation deductions are allowable is not a capital asset. Your personal residence is a capital asset because depreciation is not allowable.

Real estate used in business or to produce rental income is not a capital asset because the owner is allowed to deduct depreciation from his business or rental income for each year.

However, there is a special section in the Internal Revenue Code that provides for capital gains treatment on the sale of real estate, even though it is used in business or to produce rental income.

For example, if a taxpayer paid \$10,000 for such real estate, rented it out for five years and deducted \$200 each year for depreciation, his adjusted basis, that is cost less depreciation, at the end of the five years would be \$9,000: \$10,000 cost less total depreciation of \$1,000.

If the property were then sold for \$13,000, the owner would have a gain of \$4,000. If that were the only sale of any property during the year, the taxpayer would pay tax on one-half of the gain. Thus, he would be permitted long-term capital gain treatment on the sale of a non-capital asset.

IN 1954, Congress authorized several methods of accelerated depreciation. Un-

der these methods, instead of the cost being divided equally into the years of useful life of the property, referred to as the straight line method, taxpayer could deduct much larger amounts in the earliest years. The taxpayer, in the example, instead of dividing the \$10,000 cost by a 50 year life and deducting \$200 each year, could have deducted as much as \$400 in the first year and gradually decreasing amounts in each succeeding year.

Since depreciation was deductible in full, dollar for dollar, from income, but a gain on a sale, in most cases, is taxed at only 50%; tax planners with large investments in real estate usually used the accelerated methods. In many cases, the tax savings were very substantial. The accelerated depreciation methods could create tax losses that were deducted from other income.

Congress partially restricted this tax planning device in the early 1960s by providing that a gain on the sale of real estate which had been depreciated under an accelerated method was taxable as ordinary income rather than as a capital gain. However, taxation as ordinary income at 100% rather than 50% was modified for each month that the property was held beyond 20 months, and completely eliminated if the taxpayer held the property for 10 years or more.

In 1969, Congress took another look at

the situation and decided that the aforementioned restrictions, which took effect in 1964, were not sufficient. The Tax Reform Act of 1969 provides that a gain on the sale of real estate which has been depreciated under "full recapture." This means that the gain is fully taxable at 100%, instead of 50%, to the extent that accelerated depreciation exceeds straight-line depreciation in years after 1969.

AS A RESULT, taxpayers who sell business or rental real estate on which they have claimed accelerated depreciation will have a complicated computation of the gain. The gain may consist of three different portions. The steps in the computation are reflected in Part VI of Schedule D, Form 1040.

Congress also included in the Tax Reform Act some new restrictions on accelerated depreciation for real estate. There are several exceptions, but, generally, depreciation on new real estate acquired after July 24, 1969 may be depreciated only on a straight-line method, or the 150% declining balance method.

Used real estate, acquired after July 24, 1969, may be depreciated only on a straight-line basis. The exceptions apply to residential rental property.

Taxpayers who acquired real estate for business use or for rental income should carefully review filing their 1970 Federal income tax returns.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

How much retirement income you're going to realize from your company's profit-sharing or pension plan depends on the level of investment performance — and in most such funds, that isn't very high by professional money-management standards.

Can you do anything about it? Em-

Exemptions Worth \$625 This Year

Each citizen is worth more on his Federal tax return this year.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 increased the value of the personal exemption \$625 is allowed for each exemption. The deduction formerly was \$600.

Each individual is entitled to claim a personal exemption for himself. If he is over 65 years of age, another exemption is allowed. An additional exemption is available if the person is blind.

In most instances, taxpayers can claim an exemption for their spouses. The age and blindness extra exemptions can also be claimed for a spouse.

A dependency exemption is allowed also for each dependent. Generally, a dependent is a person related by blood or marriage, who receives his or her chief support from the taxpayer. There is a gross income limitation of \$625 for claiming dependents other than the taxpayer's children under 19 or who are full-time students.

The Tax Act makes one change in claiming foster children. A foster child can be claimed as a dependent on the same terms as an adopted or natural child, if he lives with the taxpayer and is a member of the household for one entire year.

In determining support, these items are included: the cost of food, shelter, medical and dental care, clothing, education, and similar necessities. An exemption is allowed when the taxpayer furnished over half of the total cost of the dependent's support for the entire year.

When you file your return, remember to claim \$625 for yourself, your spouse, and each dependent you list on the Form 1040.

ployes of one midwestern company did. The younger men in the company, with several years of improved investment results ahead of them, may draw 75 to 100 per cent more retirement pay now than they would have under the former investment policy.

There's a simple, built-in reason why the investment policies for such funds are usually conservative, to the point of performance that is poorer than it has to be, says Robert H. Southmayd, director of pension and profit-sharing services for Putnam Fund Distributors, national marketing arm for the \$1.8 billion Putnam group of seven mutual funds and one closed-end fund.

Younger employees and those approaching retirement have divergent interests in management policy. Southmayd points out. Older participants in a plan want to avoid "market valleys" that might reduce the value of a fund, and their income at the particular time of their retirement.

A "STODGY" policy may irritate younger men, with plenty of time ahead of them, who want more action and better performance. But emphasis on growth and common stocks means the fund will reflect, to some extent, the fluctuations of the market. Investment managers, caught in the middle, generally follow a cautious policy.

Employees of a medium-sized manufacturing company in Illinois initiated discussions of investment practices in their profit-sharing plan, with results that seem to keep everyone happy.

At any time within six years of retirement, an employee can request transfer of his accounts to Fund B, conservatively managed to avoid fluctuations and declines, through use of annuities and

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

fixed-income investments. Younger men, meanwhile, have their money going into growth — oriented Fund A.

Another way to make investment for growth available to those who want it, says Southmayd, is to set up a voluntary employee contribution plan, qualified under IRS regulations as a tax-sheltered trust.

SUCH PAYROLL deduction plans, recently made possible by changes in tax regulations, can offer a choice of mutual funds with a range of objectives from conservative to aggressively growth-oriented. Some funds set contributions as low as \$25 a month.

Since the mutual fund (or funds) involved take care of most of the work of setting the plan up, it's usually not difficult to sell management on a payroll deduction plan if enough employees want it. The tax-shelter feature gives investments an extra boost toward increasing retirement income.

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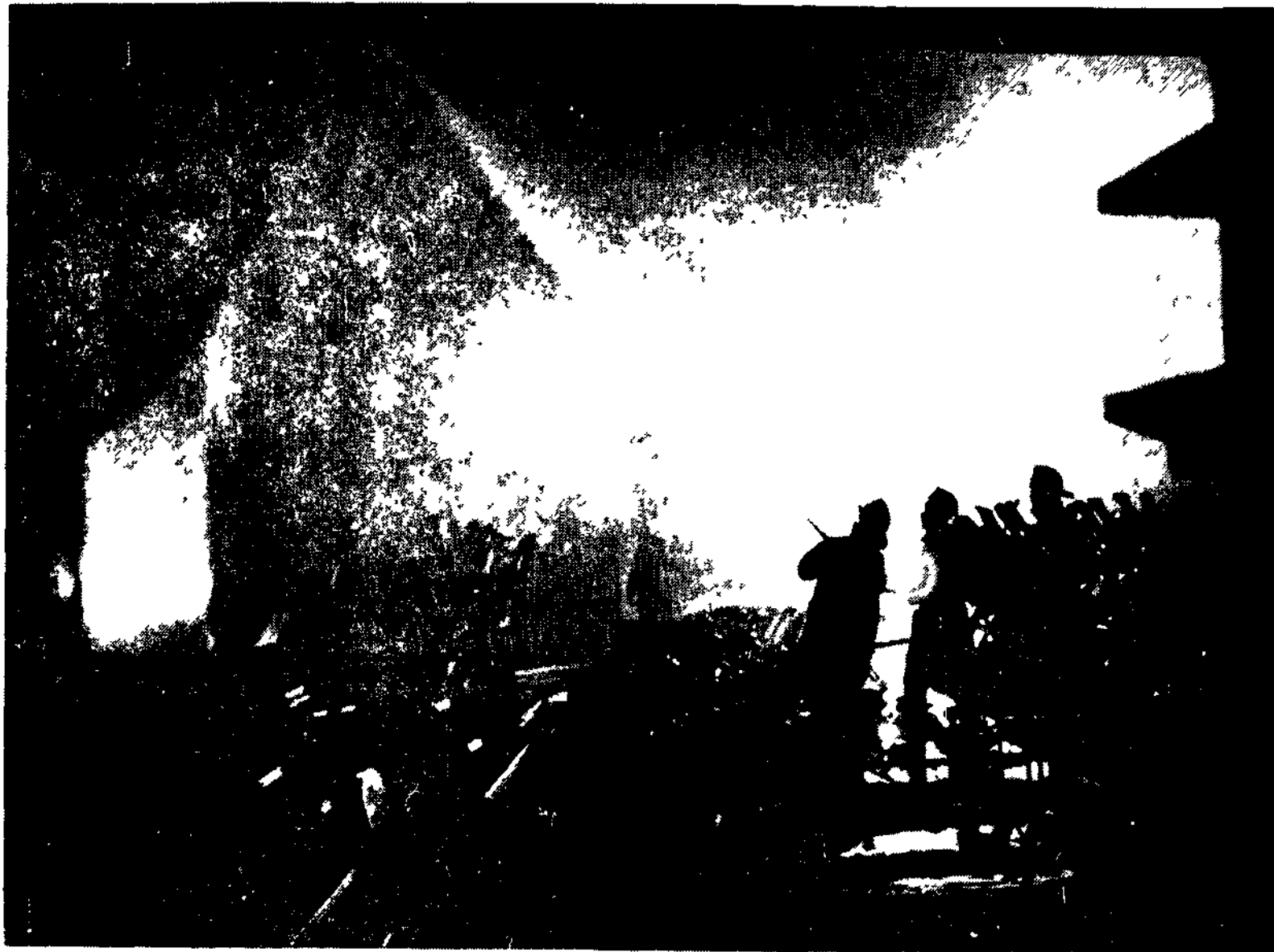
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The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.





Fire spread to the roof of the gym.



Firemen fought the blaze amid chairs in the cafeteria.

Area Departments Battle Miner Junior High Fire

Firemen from three Northwest Suburban fire departments battled for three hours to extinguish a blaze that heavily damaged Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

The call came as a routine smoke investigation reported by residents near the school, but quickly became a general alarm. Fire companies from Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows sent equipment to the scene and companies from Elk Grove Village and Palatine stood by under the recently instituted box alarm system.

The fire itself was mostly confined to the cafeteria and the

stage where sixth graders had just that morning rehearsed a planned production of Camelot.

The adjoining gymnasium was damaged by smoke and water. Maintenance crews from School Dist. 25 worked all night in an attempt to clear water from the gym floor and salvage it.

School officials said classes would be held as usual today despite the fire. The blaze was the second in the school district in less than a month. An earlier fire did about \$10,000 damage to Patton Elementary School.

Damage at Miner was estimated to be more than \$150,000.



One fireman was overcome by smoke.

Photos by Larry Cameron, Bob Finch and Jay Needleman



And all that was left was the heavily damaged stage.

Move To End Township Assessor Post Blasted

Ship or partnerships was not subject to tax. This tax in effect was eliminated by November 1, 1970, as reported the individual personal property tax, the town said.

Sen. Rep. Robert J. Buckle, R-Park, said his bill would lead to give township assessors in Cook County the same powers as real property assessors. This would make their roles similar to those of township assessors in other Illinois counties.

Collection estimated costs of \$95,000 annually in some townships were required to be paid to the assessor's office. He said even at the township officials had the power to assess personal property of small-run commercial businesses, their services would not justify the expense.

The yield from such a tax in many townships would be less than the expense of maintaining the office of assessor in each township, Cullerton claimed.

Annual salaries for the local assessors are based on population figures of their townships. Cullerton receives \$6,000 a year, while the others each are paid \$1,000. It was not determined what as much as \$100,000 in Elk Grove and Palatine townships received.

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Zikes Begins Battle For Bowling's Biggest Prize

This is the one they all wait for.

The \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, richest and most prestigious on the Professional Bowlers Association annual tour, will be held at Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio Tuesday through Saturday, March 30 - April 3.

A first prize of \$25,000, with every competitor guaranteed at least \$1,000, will be awarded as 48 members of the PBA launch competition Tuesday with a Pro-Am. Qualifying play starts Wednesday, and ABC-Television will carry the finals Saturday, April 3, from 2:30-4 p.m. over more than 200 stations.

Les Zikes, Jr. of Palatine, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, is

one of the 48 professionals rolling in bowling's biggest event, and Zikes finished 18th last year in earning \$1,225.

Zikes, who qualified for the Firestone with a win in the 1969 Waukegan tournament, earned \$6,545 on the tour last winter and his 205 average was 47th among all professionals. He has cashed in several tournaments again this year in preparing his game for the Firestone.

Ten new faces, including six first-time champions, are among the 48 members of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) eligible for this year's \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

The newest champions are Bobby Cooper, Houston, Tex.; Earl Anthony,



Les Zikes

Tacoma, Wash.; Larry Laub, San Francisco, Cal.; Dick Battista, Astoria, N.Y.; Curt Schmidt, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Larry Lichtstein, Windsor Locks, Conn. Each has won at least one tournament since the 1970 Firestone tourney.

The four players who have won their way back into the tournament after an absence of a year or more are Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bud Horn, Los Angeles, Cal.; Les Schissler, Denver, Col., and Jack Biondolillo, Gilroy, Cal.

Cooper won the BPAA All-Star in Chicago in 1970; Anthony won the Seattle Open in '70 and just last week won the \$85,000 Cougar Open in New York City; Laub was triumphant at Tucson; Bat-

tista won the Grand Rapids, Mich. Open, and Schmidt won the Blue Mountain Open at Wind Gap, Pa. in '70. Lichtstein won the \$75,000 Ebonite Open at San Jose, Cal. in January of this year.

Like Anthony, Petraglia is a double winner. He won the \$50,000 Bellows-Valvair Open at Pittsburgh in 1970, and in February of this year he won the \$80,000 Winston-Salem Classic.

Schissler, a multiple champion, resumed his competition activity last summer after recovering from a back injury. Biondolillo also is a multiple champion and has regained his touring pro status.

Their return brings back memories of the 1967 Firestone. In the opening game

of the nationally televised finals that year, Biondolillo defeated Schissler, 300-216. It was the first 300 game ever rolled on live national television.

Horn won his way back into the event with a victory in last fall's \$40,000 Mercury Open at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Terry Booth, Mountain View, Cal., is currently the 48th man eligible for the 1971 tourney.

Don Johnson, Akron, O., is the defending champion in the Tournament of Champions. He won the \$25,000 first prize a year ago when he had a 299 game in the finals against Dick Ritzer, Hartford, Wis. Ritzer had a 268.

In Oak Park Relays

Palatine Captures Class B

by LARRY EVERHART

What was that about this being a rebuilding year for Palatine's track team?

That's what most people would assume after glancing over the Pirates' roster, almost entirely non-seniors.

True, coach Joe Johnson may be working toward bigger and better things in future seasons with his present youthful cast. But Palatine is doing very well for the present as well.

Despite being fatigued from the Wildcat Relays the night before, the Pirates took the Class B title in the 41st annual Oak Park Relays Saturday on the

strength of three second places.

Fremd and Conant competed in Class A, which was won in impressive fashion by LaGrange with Alton second and Glenbard East third. Overall the meet included 75 teams, making it the biggest indoor track event in the country.

Conant picked up three points in Class A while Fremd, which had been second in the Wildcat Relays, did not score.

Palatine won its division with 27 points, ahead of second-place Sycamore's 20, Lincolnway's 18 and Benet Academy's 16.

Johnson felt the key to the Pirates' vic-

tory was their showing in the mile run, with Brian Barnett placing second with 4:29 and Fred Miller fourth with 4:32. "We had to place two guys ahead of Lincolnway in the mile to beat them," said the coach.

The other two seconds for the winners were in relays, the four-lap and medley. The medley relay unit was edged in a very close race (three-tenths of a second difference) by Lincolnway. The foursome of Jim Stauner, J. Dubiago, Larry Mennes and Miller posted a 3:15.6 time to the winners' 3:15.2.

The four-lap relay team for Palatine was also second with 1:26.4, behind Sycamore's 1:25.8. This quartet was Barry Schultz, DuBiago, Stauner and Jan Fitzgerald.

Other points for Palatine were picked up by the eight-lap relay team, which was fourth with 3:09.2 with a group including Stauner, Ray Kirk, Mennes and

Miller. The winning time by Sycamore was 3:06.8.

Phil Lindberg was the other Pirate placer with fifth in the pole vault on a 12-6 effort.

Conant got its three points from Dan Wendoll, who was third in the high hurdles in a very tough field.

Fremd's best showing was sixth in the 16-lap relay in Class A on a 7:45.6 time by Bill Jarocki, Jim Jarocki, Dan Pittenger and Mike Pitchell.

One of the top highlights of the meet came when Dave Merrick, the famed distance runner from Lincoln Way, broke his own record in the mile run with 4:11.7. That was one of two meet records broken. The other came when Don Usery of LaGrange cleared 6 feet, 5½ inches in the high jump. Usery also won the high hurdles with 7.6 to account for 12 points all by himself.



THESE FIVE GALS not only look pretty in their snappy outfits; they also bowl exceptionally well. This powerful Lattof Chevrolet outfit holds the second half lead in the

Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Front row (from left) Donna Reinhardt, Lorrie Koch, Rose Kraft. Back row, Marlis Pleickhardt, Isobel Kosi.

Sports Shorts

Dolph Comments

Dolph Stanley of Rockford Boylan, who has guided five different high school teams into the Sweet Sixteen of Illinois basketball dispenses tenets of coaching wisdom in almost every other sentence. Here are some recent examples from a Stanley speech:

—One of the coach's biggest problems is a 17-year-old boy who has just made the team - and fallen in love for the first time.

—The most pitiful thing in basketball is the charging foul.

—Ball control is a powerful weapon; it can scare a team to death.

—Athletic programs are a must in grade schools and high schools. Athletics help find and reach goals. They develop leadership qualities.

Favor Soutar, Petraglia

Father Dave Soutar, Gilroy, Cal., or Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y., should win the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

That is if the nation's bowling scribes are any good at forecasting the winner of the March 30-April 3 event at Riviera Lanes in Akron.

Although Soutar has been slightly off target in the last couple of weeks, he won five professional Bowlers Association (PBA) titles in 1970 and came back with two more this year, winning the Greater Los Angeles Open in January and the \$70,000 Miller High Life Open at Milwaukee a month ago. His official earnings this year total \$23,125.

In a poll conducted by the PBA, the writers picked Soutar over the current leading money winner, Petraglia, who made the five-man finals six times in the first 11 PBA tournaments this winter, winning two championships. He won the \$80,000 Winston-Salem Classic in February and came back to win the \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open at Washington, D. C., a week ago. He has won \$33,663.

Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo., who has yet to win professional bowling's richest bauble but who always has been close, received the next most votes. Weber also is a two-time champion this winter, having triumphed in the Denver (Col.) and Toledo (O.) tournaments. He has won \$20,215.

Fishing Does Pay

It "pays" to be a "fisherman" according to an association of resort owners on the Big and Little Round Lakes in Hayward; a northwest Wisconsin vacation area. The group is determined to prove just that by offering \$5,000.00 to any angler making a legal hook and line catch of a World Record Walleye from either body of water.

For the angler seeking a little spending money rather than worldly fame and fortune, the Association is also paying \$500.00 for the largest Walleye and \$100.00 for the next largest, caught in those waters by a 1971 fisherman, of any age or sex, registered at one of the nineteen participating Round Lakes resorts.

Detailed information regarding the Angler's "Get rich quick" plan may be had by writing to the Round Lakes Resort Assn., Hayward, Wis., 54943.

Dunn Awaits NCAA

Tom Dunn of Arlington Heights is one of 13 Penn State gymnasts entered in this week's (April 1-3) NCAA gymnastics championships at the University of Michigan.

Penn State is seeking a record-setting ninth national championship.

Dunn, the Lion captain, is listed as one of five all-around men on the Penn State roster. The all-around consists of the six collegiate events — floor exercise, side horse, still rings, long horse vault, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

Considered one of the Lions' most consistent performers, Tom was limited to three events (side horse, rings and parallel bars) this season because of an ankle injury.

"Even though Tom was limited to his availability, he contributed greatly to our program's overall success," says Coach Gene Wettstone.

Penn State completed the dual meet season unbeaten (8-0) and won its 15th Eastern title in Wettstone's 33-year reign.

A senior, Tom naturally would like to end his career as a member of Wettstone's ninth national championship squad.

Honor Austin Carr

Austin Carr, unanimous basketball All-American from Notre Dame who was voted Player of the Year by both AP and UPI, has been named winner of the 1971 Abe Saperstein Memorial Award.

The award, established in memory of the founder of the Harlem Globetrotters, who died in March 1966, is given by the Chicago Press Club to the outstanding collegian of the season.

In announcing its choice, the Press Club said Carr was cited not only for his cage ability but also for his excellent character.

The presentation to the 6-3 Notre Dame star will be made Wednesday, April 7, at the International Amphitheatre, when the Globetrotters play the New Jersey Reds in a 7:30 p.m. game. Nick Poulos of the Chicago Tribune, president of the Press Club, will make the presentation.

Previous winners of the award were Cazzie Russell, Lew Alcindor, Elvin Hayes and Spencer Haywood.

Oh, No, Not Again! Fremd Title Hopes Jolted By Lane Violation

by KEITH REINHARD

It was as if last fall's state cross country championship meet had come back to haunt them.

Fremd, loser of the 1970 Illinois harrier title only by an official's call, had another trophy whisked from their grasp at Wheeling Friday. A lane violation snuffed out a triumphant Viking 12-lap relay effort to close out the meet and thwarted their bid for top position in the seventh annual Wildcat Relays.

Fremd's setback was Glenbrook North's gain. The Northbrook based school was able to maintain a lead built up in the field events and they eased off with their second straight Relays crown. The Spartans finished with 36½ points

while Fremd wound up with 31. Palatine barely nudged Prospect for the number three team slot 29-28½ and Glenbrook South was fifth at 25. North's total included a point for fifth in the 12-lap relay. That would have been eliminated and Pat Brogan's Vikings would have earned six points had their last win held up, allowing the final outcome to read 37-35½ in favor of the west Palatine school.

Adding a little more sting was the 3:59 collective Viking effort wiped out by the ruling. It would have easily bettered a six-year old meet mark for the climactic event.

Two other records did fall and some solid area showings were turned in while GBN was becoming the second club to win a pair of back-to-back titles since the meet originated in 1965. The new standards, both established last year, were in the high jump and 880 yard run.

Another couple of records were missed by just four-tenths of a second. Viking Dan Pittenger's year-old meet mark for the mile barely withstood an assault by Elk Grove's Pat Dunning and a four-lap record was threatened by both Glenbrook North and Prospect.

The Spartans won the short relay race, squeaking past Prospect by a hair and they collected a total of five blue ribbons en route to their repeat crown. One of their own was also responsible for one of the new standards established with a hefty 64 high jump.

Fremd logged the other new mark when Bill Jarocki eclipsed a 2:01.0 half mile performance carded by Knight Keith Matthews last spring. Pushed by his teammate Mike Pitchell, the veteran speedster Jarocki whipped across the finish line at 2:00.8.

Pitchell wound up just a tenth of a second off the winning pace himself while Palatine's Fred Miller took third, Prospect's Bob Pomrenke was fourth and Pirate Phil Lambert was fifth.

Earlier a pair of Vikings had also scooted home 1-2 in the two-mile runoff.

And again the span between them was very tight. Pittenger finishing first at 9:40.5 and Wally Spiniolas notching second at 9:41.9.

As expected, only one other runner, Palatine's Brian Barnett, was able to crack the ten-minute barrier.

North netted a pair of firsts in the field events and built up a 15½-point total that put them well ahead of the pack in the early going. Spartan Dennis Moe racked up the record 64 high jump, erasing a 6:23 leap Prospect's Jeff Meissner had put in the books in 1970.

The other GBN field event victory was achieved by Bob Marquart with a 20-7 long jump. Neither of these winning Glenbrook jumpers was hard pressed. Second in the high jump went to Knight Terry Rohan at 6-1 and the runnerup long jump prize was awarded to Deerfield at 20-2.

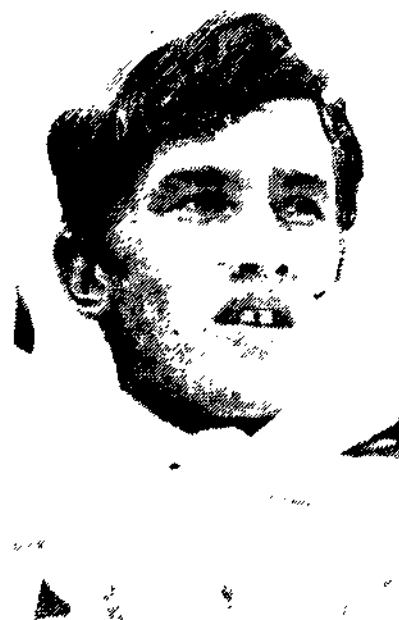
The shot put victory also went to a non-MSL entry. Rich Tengin of Glenbrook South uncorked a 51-1½ thrust to win with Tom Baumstark of Elk Grove netting second at 49-8½. Spartan Lonie Goldflies notching third. Fremd's Tim Tuerk fourth and Grenadier Jim Leopardo fifth.

The pole vaulting competition never did get to 13 feet. Phil Lindberg of Palatine and Leon Zasady of Hersey topped the field at 12-6 with Lindberg earning first on the strength of less misses.

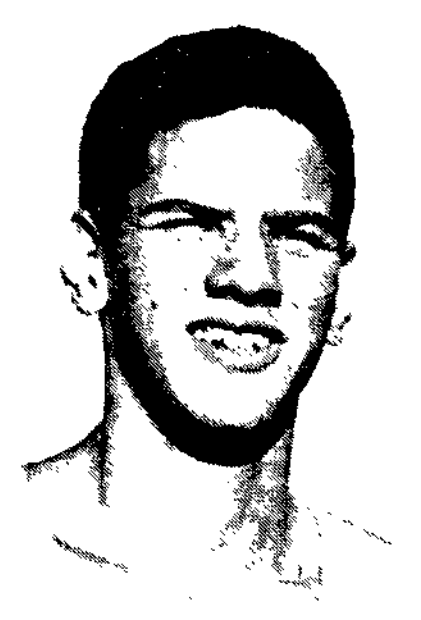
The winning height was far short of the 14-0 meet record but a precedent in pole vaulting was set anyway — with this event finishing early for the first time in seven years.

GBN's other triumphs were the hurdles races. In each case Conant's Dan Wendoll was nosed out of the top slot and in each case Mike Norbutas of GBS was third.

Al Levinson won the highs at 6.5 and Wendoll was clocked in less than a tenth of a second behind. In the lows it was Spartan Jim Larson first a 6.2 with Wendoll second at 6.3.



JIM STAUNER



BILL JAROCKI

Evelyn Japp Rolls 279 Game

It was a wobbly seven pin in the eighth frame that shattered the dream of Evelyn Japp of the Arlington Keglers League at Beverly Lanes.

Evelyn had put together seven straight strikes in her third game when that stubborn seven pin just wouldn't fall. She then proceeded to strike out for a booming 279 game, one of the highest ever by a woman at Beverly Lanes.

Evelyn, who opened with a 159 and then rolled a 196 before her booming finish, will receive \$200 from the Northwest Suburban Bowling Proprietors Association and an award from the Women's Bowling Congress.

Fishing Trip Set For June 20-29

If you're a boy who likes fishing and the outdoor life, read on.

Fishing, eating and sleeping will be the main activities as area boys, under the guidance of trip organizers Dick Mudge and Dave Theesfeld, visit Black Bear Lodge in Canada June 20 through June 29.

The entire cost of the trip is \$130 per boy. This price includes the following:

1. Transportation to Black Bear Lodge and back. (2,000 miles round trip)
2. Lodging for nine days (including two nights enroute).
3. Flight into and out of Black Bear Lodge from Red Lake, Ontario.
4. Meals while at Black Bear Lodge.
5. Fishing License.
6. Boat, motor and fuel.
7. Transportation of fish home.
8. Accident and sickness insurance.

Black Bear Lodge is not a sport skill camp, and boys are free to spend their time as they wish.

Black Bear Lodge is located on Red Lake, approximately 50 miles northwest of the town of Red Lake, Ontario. Northern Pike, Walleye and Lake Trout are three species of fish in the lake.

Black Bear Lodge is owned and operated by Walt Rundle, a teacher at Fenton High School. He has spent over 15 summers in the Red Lake area operating this type of camp.

Boys will be housed in log cabins, 8 to 12 boys to a cabin, and there is also a main lodge for eating and spending leisure time.

A typical day starts with sunrise between 4 and 5 a.m. Breakfast is at 8 a.m., lunch at 1 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Shore lunches are provided for anyone desiring them.

The sun usually sets between 11 and 12 p.m., providing plenty of fishing time.

A car caravan, with an adult driver in each car, will take the boys to Red Lake, Ontario, and then the boys and baggage will transfer to planes for a trip to Black Bear Lodge.

Applications are being accepted now, and there will be a meeting and film on the camp on Thursday evening, April 1, at eight o'clock at Forest View High School, room A224. All boys who might be interested in the camp are urged to attend this meeting.

If you have questions on the fishing excursion, call Dick Mudge at 253-0804 or Dave Theesfeld at 259-0988 after 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or contact your school representative: Arlington, Joe Scarpino; Elk Grove, Andy Anderson; Forest View, Dave Theesfeld; Prospect, Ken Kronvold; Wheeling, Dennis Toll.

Elk Grove Trackmen Gain Frosh-Soph Relays Title

600—Joe Ruffolo, bowling for Hamm's Beer in Sportsman at Bensenville, hit 200-212-188 March 10.

601—M. Finkler, bowling for Bill Golden Co. in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 192-217-191 March 10.

602—Betty Barnard, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 189-244-187 March 6.

603—Dolores Helling, bowling for 600-Oh's in Tuesday Nite Mixers at Beverly, hit 159-223-218 March 9.

604—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 182-200-214 March 6.

605—Dennis Reinhardt, bowling for Lett Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 222-190-178 March 6.

606—Lorna Ernst, bowling for B&H Blueprint in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 180-180-225 Feb. 22.

607—Evelyn Japp, bowling for Hal Lieber Trophies in Sunday Nite Mixers at Beverly, hit 224-194-170 March 7.

608—Shirley Schukis, bowling for Girard-Burns in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 200-173-208 March 6.

609—Lorna Ernst, bowling for Sizzlers in Arl. Hts. Assoc. Newcomers at Beverly, hit 200-180-205 March 8.

610—L. Scheenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 199-210-175 March 6.

611—Marilyn Tries, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 145-243-193 Feb. 22.

612—Dorothy Friesel, bowling for F&P Construction in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 181-178-216 Feb. 22.

613—Esther Barr, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 419-220-204 Feb. 28.

614—Esther Soukup, bowling for Diamonds in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 172-208-188 March 4.

615—Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Burns in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 185-207-170 March 6.

616—Marge Bailey, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in St. James Women at Beverly, hit 192-168-201 March 3.

617—Vera Becker, bowling for 3 Kings, Joker, Queen in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 170-171-220 March 10.

618—Father Barr, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 189-199-194 March 5.

619—Gerry De Zozma, bowling for Ouzo in Paddock Friday Mixed at Beverly, hit 186-198-208 March 19.

620—Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Burns in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 173-201-180 March 20.

621—Angie Pfeifer, bowling for Jades in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-198-201 March 4.

622—Marilyn Mader, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 212-187-159 March 12.

623—Jean Ladd, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 189-180-181 March 5.

624—Jean Scitlan, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 181-177-199 March 20.

625—Verne Sowka, bowling for Otasite in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 212-183-177 March 8.

626—Betty Peterman, bowling for Landwehr's TV in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 208-180-174 March 2.

627—Dorothy Wilkens, bowling for Tom's in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 180-194-200 Feb. 22.

628—Esther Soukup, bowling for Diamonds in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-183-209 March 11.

629—Betty McKinley, bowling for Giants in Elks Ladies Aux. at Beverly, hit 183-180-202 March 10.

630—Gladya Freeman, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 181-189-211 March 12.

631—Jean Dunn, bowling for Bluebirds in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 196-189-185 March 23.

632—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lett Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 184-132-234 March 20.

633—Rena Metz, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 116-150-234 March 18.

634—Carol Egan, bowling for Blastoffs in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 213-179-158 March 1.

635—Evelyn Japp, bowling for Hal Lieber Trophies in Sunday Nite Mixers, hit 226-188-138 March 14.

636—Bill Trotter, bowling for Griffith Insurance in Methodist Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 172-135-268 March 3.

637—Elroy Witke, bowling for Pickwick House in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 170-152-259 March 5.

638—Dale Hagias, bowling for Bonzia Five in American Airlines at Bowlwood, hit 258 March 12.

639—Bill Gwa, bowling for Alley Cats in Arl. Hts. Newcomers at Elk Grove, hit 255 March 5.

640—Ted Rottmann, bowling for Annen & Busse Realtors in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 254 March 11.

641—Jack Sorenson, bowling for Blastoffs in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 254 March 8.

642—Hank Drysch, bowling for Grove Provision in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 252-147-194 Feb. 8.

643—Ed Sabia, bowling for Clark Equipment in Bowlwood Mixed, hit 251-145-126 March 3.

644—Mary Laeni, bowling for DiOrion Sons in D. P. Amer. Legion Mixed at Striking, hit 242 Feb. 12.

645—Marlene Smith, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 234-141-154 Feb. 8.

646—Helen Timmel, bowling for Gateway Supply Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 233 March 1.

Without snaring one blue ribbon Elk Grove battled their way to championship honors on the frosh-soph portion of the Wildcat Relays conducted Saturday afternoon in the Wheeling fieldhouse.

The lower level affair, which was in some ways more exciting than the varsity meet, had more than half a dozen teams in the running for top honors with the Grenadiers fending off a strong bid from Arlington for the final nod.

Five soph records tumbled and another two were equaled while Jim Wendler's thinclads were running up a 26½ point total through the first 11 events on the docket.

The Cardinals netted thirds in each of the final two events for six total points but it still had them trailing the Grennites at the finish line with 27. Fremd, meanwhile, placed third at 23 with Hersey and the host 'Cats knotting far fourth at 22.

Joe Lawson, Steve Busse and Dave Jensen keyed the Grove triumph, their first title in the meet's seven-year history. Lawson grabbed runnerup slots in both the long jump and 50-yard dash while Busse and Jensen exchanged the second and third positions in another pair of events, the two hurdles runoffs.

Lawson on both occasions finished number two to Hersey's Dave Kuntz, who won the long jump at 19-5½ and tied a meet record for the 50 with a 5.7 effort.

Jensen and Busse were also 2-3 to the same individual, Glenbrook North's George Wakeley, who tied a meet low hurdles standard at 6.5 and wiped out a high hurdles record with a 6.7 performance.

Jensen nearly caught Wakeley in the lows, gaining a 5.7-plus clocking for his efforts and the second place prize. Busse was second in the highs and ironically,

Wakeley's new mark erases a Grenadier record for the event — a 5.9 posted by Frank Taucher in 1970.

Other records fell by the wayside in the 440, the shot put, the two mile run and the pole vault. In the Pole Vault Arlington's Greg Morand topped all the varsity competition as well as the frosh-soph field over the weekend with a 12-6½ jump.

The vault easily wiped out an 11-11 soph record set by fellow Card Pate Harth in 1968.

The long distance victories were both established by Fremd trucksters. Steve Barbee raced around the mile course at 4:47.0, while Jim Olson chucked up a new two-mile standard at 10:11.4, wiping out a 10:21.3 effort by Frank Walsworth of Hersey in 1970.

The Wildcats also came in for a pair of firsts — one of them a standard-shatterer — with Steve Drake winning the quarter mile and Steve Wilhelm the half. Drake's triumphant 440 time was 55.4, half a second better than the old mark set last spring by Viking Mike Zander and Wilhelm toured the 880 course in 2:07.4, barely edging Fremd's Rohrer.

In the shot put, Forest View's Bob Sloan launched a 48-7½ heave, eliminating a 45-9¼ soph Relays mark first set in 1965 and then equaled in 1967.

Steve Kirk of the Pirates earned high jump laurels. He and Arlington's Klein both leaped 5-8 but Kirk had less misses on the way up.

Arlington also missed out in the four-lap relay, winning the event with a 1:13.7 time but coming up a scant one-tenth of a second shy of the meet record. And Wheeling capped the affair with a 4:16.5 show in the 12-lap relay.

Elk Grove assumed the frosh-soph championship mantle worn by Palatine last year.

FROSH-SOPH
Team Standings — Won by Elk Grove-28½; 2nd, Arlington-27; 3rd, Fremd-23; 4th, Hersey and Wheeling-22; 5th, Palatine-21; 7th, Glenbrook North-19½; 8th, Forest View-14; 9th, Prospect-12; 10th, Deerfield-8; 11th, Conant-7; 12th, Glenbrook South-4.
Shot put — Won by Sloan (FV) 48-7½; 2nd, Houchard (GBN) 47-3¼; 3rd, Flins (Frm) 44-10½; 4th, Robertson (Hers) 44-7¼; 5th, Chiebek (Whi) 43-6.
High jump — Won by Kirk (Pal) 5-8; 2nd, Klein (Arl) 5-8; 3rd, Phillips (Con) 4th, Hinchugh (FV) 5-6; 5th, Butler (EG) 5-4.
Two-mile run — Won by Olson (Frm) 10:11.4; 2nd, Wise (FV) 10:14.3; 3rd, Peterson (Pal) 10:35.3; 4th, Crehan (FV) 10:37.0; 5th, Tyne (Pros) 10:42.6.
440-yd. dash — Won by Wakeley (GBN) 57.2; 2nd, Busse (EG) 58; 3rd, Jensen (EG) 7.0; 4th, Heidemann (Hers) 7.1; 5th, Bailey (Pal) 7.8.
Long jump — Won by Kuntz (Hers) 19-5½; 2nd, Lawson (EG) 19-4¼; 3rd, Klehm (Arl) 18-1¼; 4th, Klein (Arl) 18-8¼; 5th, Miro (FV) 18-8.
50-yd. dash — Won by Kuntz (Hers) 5.7; 2nd, Lawson (EG) 5.7; 3rd, O'Brian (DfD) 5.9; 4th, Vortan (Frm) 6.0; 5th, Krawczak (Whi) 6.0.
880-yd. run — Won by Wilhelm (Whi) 2:07.4; 2nd, Rohrer (Frm) 2:07.5; 3rd, Garson (Pal) 2:07.7; 4th, Nelson (Pros) 2:08.2; Nilsson (FV) 2:09.2.
Four-lap relay — Won by Arlington, 1:13.7; 2nd, Deerfield, 1:13.8; 3rd, Hersey, 1:14.0; 4th, Elk Grove, 1:14.2; 5th, Glenbrook North, 1:14.5.
440-yd. dash — Won by Drake (Whi) 55.4; 2nd, Lawson (GBN) 57.2; 3rd, Turay (Pros) 57.3; 4th, Benavidez (EG) and Jankowicz (GBN) 58.1.
50-yd. low hurdles — Won by Wakeley (GBN) 6.5; 2nd, Jensen (EG) 6.5; 3rd, Busse (EG) 6.6; 4th, Fox (Pros) 6.8; 5th, Heidemann (Hers) 6.9.
Pole vault — Won by Morand (Arl) 12-6½; 2nd, Kirk (Pal) 11-0; 3rd, Clemmons (Con) 11-0; 4th, Turschman (EG) 11-0; 5th, Clark (Con) 11-0.
Mile run — Won by Barbee (Frm) 4:47.0; 2nd, Kearns (Pal) 4:49.9; 3rd, Schmid (Arl) 4:52.5; 4th, Brabeck (Hers) 4:54.7; 5th, Cooky (DfD) 4:56.1.
Twelve-lap relay — Won by Wheeling, 4:16.5; 2nd, Prospect, 4:19.8; 3rd, Arlington, 4:21.8; 4th, Fremd, 4:22.1; 5th, Glenbrook North, 4:22.3.

Glenbrook Tops Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

Prospect's George Busse and Scott Szala for the prize, coming in a 54.1.

In the mile Dunning's nearest competitor was Huskie Ed Rieger. Rieger zipped in three seconds off the winning pace after Dunning had just missed the record with a 4:29.2 clocking. Knight Ron Hankel was third, Cougar Steve Feutz was fourth and Cardinal Tom Jarm was fifth.

Prospect and Glenbrook North, both running in the fast third heat, were timed at 1:10.7 at the finish line of the four-lap relay. The Spartans were awarded first place but not the record, which was established 1:10.3 by Wheeling in 1966.

And in the 12-lap affair, the closest thing to Fremd's 3:59 was a 4:02.1 contributed by the Titans and they were

belatedly presented first place honors while the 4:00.2 standard posted by Palatine in '66 remained intact.

Varsity
Team Standings — Won by Glenbrook North-56½; 2nd, Fremd-31; 3rd, Palatine-29; 4th, Prospect-28½; 5th, Glenbrook South-25; 6th, Conant-15; 7th, Hersey and Elk Grove-12; 9th, Deerfield-10; 10th, Arlington-5; 11th, Wheeling-4; 12th, Forest View-0.
Shot put — Won by Tonglin (GBN) 51-1½; 2nd, Baumstark (EG) 49-8¼; 3rd, Goldflies (GBN) 49-5; 4th, Tuock (Frm) 48-8; 5th, Leopardo (EG) 46-9¼.
Long jump — Won by Marquart (GBN) 20-7; 2nd, Goeb (DfD) 20-2; 3rd, Hacker (Pros) 19-9¼; 4th, Stenger (Con) 19-1¼; 5th, Rusek (Whi) 19-0.
High jump — Won by Moe (GBN) 6-4; 2nd, Rohan (Pros) 6-1; 3rd, Wickum (Frm) 6-0; 4th, Brandt (Pal) 5-10; 5th, Lakoske (GBN) 5-10.
Pole vault — Won by Lindberg (Pal) 12-6; 2nd, Zasady (Hers) 12-6; 3rd, Anderson (Con) 12-0; 4th, Mudge (Arl) 12-0; 5th, Coan (GBN) and Cashinn (Pros) 12-0.
Two-mile run — Won by Pittenger (Frm) 9:40.5; 2nd, Spinolas (Frm) 9:41.9; 3rd, Barnett (Pal) 9:55.6; 4th, Fredrickson (GBN) 10:02.2; 5th, Zifra (EG) 10:13.8.
50-yd. high hurdles — Won by Levinson (GBN) 6.5; 2nd, Wendoll (Con) 6.5; 3rd, Norbutas (GBN) 6.6; 4th, Ross (GBN) 6.6; 5th, Olson (Whi) 6.8.
55-yd. dash — Won by Bruce (Frm) 5.7; 2nd, Bachman (DfD) 5.8; 3rd, Kelsey (Hers) 5.8; 4th, Hacker (Pros) 5.8; 5th, Cestre (Hers) 5.8.
880-yd. run — Won by Jarocki (Frm) 2:06.8; 2nd, Pritchell (Frm) 2:07; 3rd, Miller (Pal) 2:02.0; 4th, Pomrenke (Pros) 2:02.5; 5th, Lambert (Pal) 2:03.9.
Four-lap relay — Won by Glenbrook North, 1:10.7; 2nd, Prospect 1:10.7; 3rd, Palatine, 1:11.2; 4th, Deerfield, 1:11.7; 5th, Glenbrook South, 1:11.7.
440-yd. dash — Won by Stauner (Pal) 54.1; 2nd, Busse (Pros) 54.3; 3rd, Szala (Pros) 54.5; 4th, Hendee (GBN) 54.8; 5th, Close (GBN) 55.0.
50-yd. low hurdles — Won by Larson (GBN) 6.2; 2nd, Wendoll (Con) 6.3; 3rd, Norbutas (GBN) 6.4; 4th, Olsen (Whi) 6.4; 5th, Fitzgerald (Pal) 6.4.
Mile run — Won by Dunning (EG) 4:29.2; 2nd, Rieger (Hers) 4:32.4; 3rd, Hankel (Pros) 4:34.8; 4th, Feutz (Con) 4:36.7; 5th, Jarm (Arl) 4:37.2.
Twelve-lap relay — Won by Glenbrook South, 4:02.1; 2nd, Palatine, 4:03.9; 3rd, Prospect, 4:06.0; 4th, Arlington 4:06.7; 5th, Glenbrook North 4:08.0.

Palatine Wins League Sportsmanship Award

Palatine High School awarded 45 varsity letters to winter sports athletes at the school's awards banquet last week. There were 12 letters given in basketball, 18 in wrestling and 15 in gymnastics.

It was also announced that Palatine is the winner of this year's award for the school displaying the best sportsmanship in the Mid-Suburban League. This qualifies Palatine to compete in the finals for the Milton F. Sprunger Sportsmanship Award given annually by the Northern Officials' Association. Palatine will receive a plaque at the conference award.

Varsity athletes getting letters in basketball were Tom Donahue, Doug Fyfe, Steve Garoutte, Andy Knotek, Rick McCormick, Paul Parello, Jim Sander, Mike Santy, Jim Stauner, John Wadie and managers Greg Jamieson and Don Hanetho.

In wrestling, letters on Palatine's district winning team went to Jim Bambrick, Mike Caldwell, Bruce Eberle, Jeff Frost, Dean Hutchison, John Lonergan, Kevin Lonergan, Randy McAllister, Chuck Morin, Bob Peterson, Jim Pratt, Greg Schultz, Marc Schultz, John Van Wolveleer, Jim Walsh, John Withaeger and managers Neal Anderson and Jack Halada.

Gymnastics winners were Dick Alcina, Larry Evensen, Scott Falkanger, Paul LeBreck, Dan Maher, Rory Noland, Terry O'Neil, Steve Outcall, Bob Schergan,

Tom Schergan, Bill Snyder, Bruce Westergren, Jeff Williams Jim Yeager and manager Dave Lam.

Honored as varsity cheerleaders were Pam Adriano, Linda Boe, Stephanie Edwards, Jane Gavigan, Sue Lomergan and Sue Simonini.

Speak Out On Sports
That's what Fan's Forum is all about. It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject, amateur or professional. However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals, players, coaches or administrators, on a high school level, or deal negatively with a specific high school sports program. Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports. Write: Fan's Forum Sports Department Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Linda Vogel Stars For Women's Gymnastics Team

The women's gymnastics team at Harper College hosted a Triton College team last week at the college fieldhouse. Despite the fine first place showing by Linda Vogel in beginning free floor exercise, the local team could not match the number of places by the visitors.

Harper notched just six point-producing spots compared to Triton's 13, including seven first places.

Linda Vogel also captured a second for her team with a 6.1 score on the balance beam (intermediates). Earlier she had had an impressive 8.1 reading for her floor routine.

Also chalking up points for the locals were Marilyn Raedel. She took second in floor exercise (low intermediate) with a 7.4 and a third on the (low intermediate) balance beam behind Linda with a 5.8.

Posting thirds for Harper were Christy Couvillion with a 7.5 on the (beginning) floor exercise and Diane Ball with a 5.9 on the balance beam (beginning).

Cheryl Weber, Triton's top performer, registered a pair of very fine 8.3's on the floor exercise (low intermediate) and the uneven parallel bars (low intermediate) — the highest marks of the meet.

The next meet for the Harper women is at Northwestern Illinois State College

on Thursday. Competing will be Debbie Dawson, Linda Vogel, Diana Ball, Karen Till, Debbie Norfolk, Christy Couvillion, Barbara Arnett, Marilyn Raedel, Barbara Barth and Pat Schifo. The last two were unable to participate in the Triton meet because of illness.

At Rolling Meadows
Barbara Bade of the Silverbirds had high series of 538 on games of 201, 180 and 155 in the Wednesday Morning Melodies league at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Mary Proball of the Nice 'N Easy team had a 598 series with games of 181-170-157, while teammate Helen Daly came up with a 193 game. Paula Betzold of the Bouncers scored 508 with a 187 game, Marilyn Elliott of the Twisters had a 500 series and 191 game, and teammate Da Hart recorded a 188 game and 499 series. Betty Schmeizer of the Playmates came up with a 498 series with a 190 high and Eileen Darnsteadt of the Impossible Dreams checked in with a 492 series and 198 game. The Silverbirds took high series with 2253 and high game with 770.

'Salute The Champs Nite' Nears; Call On Tickets

Time is running out! The countdown is just one day before they salute the champs.

A special community recognition program will honor the state championship Hersey High School wrestling team Tuesday evening at the Arlington Legion Hall.

A dinner and special program on this "Salute the Champs Nite" will begin at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited, but the 85 tickets for the dinner and program are running short.

Ken Kraft, varsity wrestling coach at

Northwestern University and former Olympic wrestler Terry McCann will be on the program.

Contact Randy Thomas today at 259-3742 for tickets.

If an organization or individual wishes to help underwrite the program they may make their checks payable to "Salute the Champs Nite," c/o Randy Thomas, 31 S. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

Help salute the champs Tuesday, but hurry.

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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the busiest firms in the capital these days is the Goodsound Euphemism Corp., "makers of amiable phrases since 1896."

The company, which caters to a number of commercial organizations and government agencies, has been operating double shifts almost from the start of the Vietnam war, when it outfitted the original American troop build-up with "military adviser" labels.

Last year, while the economy was sink-

ing as inflation was rising, the company added a third shift to meet the demand for cost-of-living and unemployment euphemisms.

BECAUSE OF THE big backlog of government orders, the firm has been obliged to turn down a substantial amount of private business. Nevertheless, old customers still are taken care of.

If, for example, a drug company president is summoned before a congressional committee to answer charges about his

medical products, Goodsound will furnish him a few euphonious substitutes for "ineffective."

In addition, the firm gets many calls for euphemisms in the fields of pollution, welfare, tax loopholes, federal subsidies, cost overruns, boondoggles, congressional junkies, alcoholism, pornography, teen-age loutishness, narcotics and illegitimate children.

The current boom in euphemisms prompted me to contact the firm's 95-year-old founder and proprietor, Amos W. Goodsound, who took me on a tour of the plant.

"THE HEART OF OUR operation is this blanding machine," he said, pointing to an instrument that looked something like a huge ear trumpet.

"When a client brings us an expression that has harsh connotations, we run it through the machine and it comes out bland and innocuous. Watch this."

Goodsound took the word "recession" and stuffed it into the small end of the machine. There was a faint whirring noise and seconds later the phrase "economic readjustment" emerged.

"When I first started this business, we did all of the blanding by hand," Goodsound said. "With automation, we can blandize up to 20 disagreeable terms per minute."

"After a phrase has been blanded, we may add a little sweetening, or sugarcoating depending on the client's taste."

I said, "I didn't realize making euphemisms was so simple."

"Sometimes it isn't," Goodsound said.

"On a really tough job we may have to use five or six cases of soft soap."

Ballot Applications Needed

Voters in High School Dist. 211 and 214 who will not be able to vote in the school board election Saturday, April 10, can obtain absentee ballots at the business offices of the two school districts Wednesday, March 31 through Thursday, April 8.

Voters may vote absentee if they will be absent from Cook County April 10; or are physically incapacitated; or feel they cannot vote that day because of religious holiday activities.

April 10 is the first day of the Jewish Passover Festival and a Holy Week Day before Easter for some Christian groups.

An application for an absentee ballot, stating one of the reasons for not being able to vote in the regular election, must be signed and notarized before registered

voters can take out an absentee ballot.

Absentee voting for residents of Dist. 211 in Palatine and Schaumburg Townships can be done by mail or in person at the district office, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Wheeling, Elk Grove and the eastern part of Palatine Township residents can vote by mail or in person the same hours at the Dist. 214 adminis-

trative office, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Ballots received by mail must be returned by Monday, April 5. Voting in person will continue through Thursday, April 8.

Voters may appear in person to fill out their application forms and vote absentee at the same time from March 31 through April 8.

Salary Proposal Could Result In 49% Increase

A salary proposal presented by faculty members at Harper College could result salary expenses next year, the chairman salary expenses next year, the chairman of the college board's negotiating committee reported Friday.

Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas said her preliminary calculations of 49 per cent compared with the nine per cent stated by a spokesman for the Faculty Senate negotiating committee.

She said the 49 per cent figure included proper raises in all salary ranges and in fringe benefits proposed by the Faculty Senate negotiating team.

Mrs. Nicklas said she was disappointed by "negotiating in public." The Faculty Senate released a summary of its salary package to the press on Thursday.

SHE STRESSED repeatedly, however, that Harper has an outstanding faculty and that there has been a "fine and good" relationship with them in the past.

She added, "I'm disappointed that they've forgotten other kinds of conditions and the economic times and the problems of the taxpayers."

Mrs. Nicklas said she was concerned

about the "unclear" picture of how much money the state would provide Harper, the questionable status of chargeback revenue and the fact Harper was seeking referendum approval this fall.

She said that enrollment, for example, would be a variable which would affect the college's financial picture.

Mrs. Nicklas is chairman of the board committee, which includes Richard Johnson and Milton Hansen, who was appointed Thursday night to succeed John Haas, who is retiring from the board.

The Faculty Senate's negotiating team is composed of Harold Cunningham, William Schooley, Frank McClintock and Lee Owens. Martin Ryan, Joseph Clouser and Tom McCabe serve as a backup committee.

Stop Smoking Program Set For April 18

The "quit-smoking" team at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital has set April 18, as the date for the next contest between smokers and their habit.

The 50th Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking will open at 7:15 p.m. at the David Paulson Auditorium, 631 E. Hickory, Hinsdale.

Since the program began in 1963, more than 5,000 Chicagoland smokers have graduated from the withdrawal clinic, with 85 per cent succeeding in kicking the habit in five days.

The stop-smoking program incorporates a wide variety of techniques to help rid the body of nicotine and other persons collected from cigarette smoking and to reinforce the will power in determining not to smoke, a spokesman said.

Talks by physicians, American Cancer Society films, and interaction among participants are all part of the five-day plan.

A "buddy system" providing the participants a way to keep in touch with each other during the first days and weeks without cigarettes is also used.

Smokers who have quit several times and those who have never made a serious attempt to quit smoking are urged by the hospital to try the five day plan.

Persons interested in registering should call 232-2100. A \$5 fee is required to help defray costs of publications and other materials.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a boy, 14 years old. He is very husky and appears healthy. About three years ago he ran a temperature at night, beginning at about 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and we put him in the hospital for tests of all kinds. They came up with streptococcal throat and gave him shots and antibiotics. Now he runs a temperature of 99 to 99.6 or 99.8. Despite treatments, he continues to have the temperature. What I want to know is, is it dangerous and what could cause my son to be sick with this temperature?

Dear Reader — There is a good possibility that there isn't anything wrong with your son. The figure of 98.6 F. for body temperature is strictly an average one.

Body temperature in a person varies throughout the day and the difference may be 2.0 or even 3.0 degrees. The lowest temperature is in the late afternoon or early evening just as you have noted in your son.

If there is no other indication of illness in your "husky boy," it seems to me the best idea would be to throw the thermometer away and let him lead a normal life.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have just taken your do-it-yourself physical and failed miserably. I am a 24-year-old female and have two children. I am about 25 pounds overweight and smoke almost constantly. Without an examination, can you tell me if my chances of developing arteriosclerosis or heart disease will reverse if I mend my ways?

Dear Reader — No, it's not too late; in fact, much older people with known

heart disease, even previous heart attacks, can often benefit by making a marked change in their living habits. You have one thing in your favor and that is being female. Women are less apt to have heart attacks until later in life.

The incidence in women, however, is significantly increased in those who smoke. A lot of the things that cause a woman to age prematurely are related to her living habits. This includes lack of physical exercise, developing obesity and the excessive use of tobacco.

This is one place where the old proverb, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is really true. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		29
♠ 93		
♥ J53		
♦ Q10962		
♣ K108		
WEST	EAST (D)	
♠ K10652	♠ 8	
♥ 8	♥ AKQ1064	
♦ KJ73	♦ A5	
♣ 954	♣ A632	
SOUTH		
♠ AQJ74		
♥ 972		
♦ 84		
♣ QJ7		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East South
		1 ♥ 1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Double Pass
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 8		

Jim: "We haven't shown any bad bids or pays lately. We do see them on occasion."

Oswald: "Here's a good one from a team game where the hand is played only twice. The bidding in the box shows what happened at table one. West wanted to double for business but he and his partner were playing the new-fangled negative double, so he passed. East opened with a takeout double and West converted it to a penalty by passing."

Jim: "Perfect defense would set declarer four tricks. Did it come off?"

Oswald: "Yes, East cashed three hearts while West got rid of two clubs. The ace of clubs and a club ruff came next. A diamond back to the ace allowed West to ruff another club. He cashed his king of diamonds and led another diamond. East ruffed with the eight of spades and South had to use the jack to overruff. This made it possible for West to win two more trump tricks. South was held to just three tricks."

Jim: "South had a reasonable overcall and the defense was brilliant. What happened at the other table?"

Oswald: "South ended up at two spades. He realized the error of his ways when West doubled, but had no place to go. However, the defense wasn't perfect and this South collected four tricks to tie the board at minus 700."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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and the revenue of such lands is paid to the State of Illinois in the form of the proceeds of the sale of such lands. The State of Illinois has the right to sell such lands at any time and in any manner it may deem proper, and the proceeds of such sale are paid to the State of Illinois in the form of the proceeds of the sale of such lands. The State of Illinois has the right to sell such lands at any time and in any manner it may deem proper, and the proceeds of such sale are paid to the State of Illinois in the form of the proceeds of the sale of such lands.

The Village will not construct, operate, grant a franchise for or permit the operation of any waterworks or sewerage system or combined water works and sewerage system within the Village which will compete with the System.

Section 10. The Village will maintain and keep proper books of record and accounts and participate from all other records and accounts in which shall be entered full and correct entries of all transactions of the System. The Village will submit to the Board of Trustees a statement of the System's income and expenses at least later than three months after the close of each fiscal year. The Village will submit to the Board of Trustees with each such statement a true and correct copy of the statement of the System's income and expenses as shown by the Village Treasurer, showing the cash income and disbursements of the System during such fiscal year, the

Approved by the President and Board of Trustees this 22nd day of
 March 1971
 VIRGINIA M. NETTIER
 Village Clerk
 Approved this 22nd day of March 1971
 FRED RICKI DOWNY
 President
 Test
 VIRGINIA M. NETTIER
 Village Clerk
 Published in The Herald March 23, 1971

Legal Notice

Office to Bidders:

Inviting: I want you to bid on
the receipts for school buses for
under \$100,000 plus sales tax.
I am supplying all equipment for bus-
es under \$500,000. Call Ed at 784-4415.
Bidding: This is by check to JOHN F. ERTZ JR., JR.
Attn: Bill Pfeiffer. Address: Bill Pfeiffer, Vice President,
Telephone call 729-1200.
School: The Highland Park High School on Ardmore Heights
Highway in Mill Creek. Bid closed on April 22, 1971.

Legal Notice

The Sims & Trust Company
600 Kensington Road
Arlington Heights Illinois
Vice President
President
FREDERICK J.
Vice President
acted as Agent in Honorable
at held 29 April 5 1971

Today On TV

Morning

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

7:00 AM News
7:30 AM News
8:00 AM News
8:30 AM News
9:00 AM News
9:30 AM News
10:00 AM News
10:30 AM News
11:00 AM News
11:30 AM News
12:00 PM News

Evening

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

5:00 PM News
5:30 PM News
6:00 PM News
6:30 PM News
7:00 PM News
7:30 PM News
8:00 PM News
8:30 PM News
9:00 PM News
9:30 PM News
10:00 PM News
10:30 PM News
11:00 PM News
11:30 PM News
12:00 AM News

Afternoon

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

1:00 PM News
1:30 PM News
2:00 PM News
2:30 PM News
3:00 PM News
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9:30 PM News
10:00 PM News
10:30 PM News
11:00 PM News
11:30 PM News
12:00 AM News

TV Highlights

'From a Bird's-Eye View,' NBC Debut. Filmed in England, this is a weekly half-hour situation comedy about two airline stewardesses. They are played by Millicent Martin and Patti Finley. In the opener they take revenge on a trouble some passenger. 6:30 p.m. CST.

Laugh-In, NBC Rerun with William F. Buckley Jr. 7 p.m. CST.

NBC Monday Movie 'The Big Country.' First half of a two-part rerun western about an easterner who arrives to marry a rancher's daughter and gets involved in a duel over water rights. With Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, Burl Ives. The second half is shown the following night 8 p.m. CST.

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

The Odd Couple which stars Tony Randall and Jack Klugman recently experimented by showing an episode with out its usual laugh track.

Thus far several thousand letters have been received from viewers mostly favorable and here is a sampling of the notes.

'Can the canned laughter write Maryjane Hunt of Baltimore.

'I would like to express my appreciation' said the Rev. William R. McNally of Denver adding 'It was interesting to note that the natural flow of humor was

not broke by inane chuckling.' Carol Feltman of Gainesville, La. felt the show was 'most enjoyable' explaining 'I wanted you to know that the reason my husband and I had stopped watching your show was because the canned laughter was so irritating. We don't have to be told when to laugh.'

PLEASE LEAVE the laughing to us, wired Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough of Geneva, Ill.

Lawyer Mark H. Cousins of Detroit wrote his approval too saying 'All too often a subtle point is missed by the laugh track while not too funny statements are overwhelmingly emphasized.'

There were however a minority of viewers who defected the laugh track. For instance:

Mrs. William F. Armstrong of Glenview, Ill. 'I like the laugh track — it's contagious. I found no laughs in tonight's episode.'

A spokesman for The Odd Couple says the series is trying to determine whether to eliminate the laugh track permanently next season.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Helen Hayes broke with tradition by revealing votes for the Academy Awards coming up April 15.

Miss Hayes, a nominee for best supporting actress in 'Airport,' is a close friend of Maureen Stapleton, a nominee for the same picture.

We went to a dinner for the astronauts in New York together a couple of weeks ago,' Miss Hayes said. 'It turned out I voted for Maureen and she voted for me. So we cancelled out each other.'

Miss Hayes is not called the first lady of the theater because she has been acting for more than 60 years or because she is a superlative actress with a theater named for her in Manhattan.

She is first and last a great lady and just as thoroughly not a legend. Helen is bright-eyed, witty and outspoken.

THE POOR ESTATE of the theater's sudden movies and puerile television are of great concern to the magnificent little woman who at 70 believes she knows what ails all of entertainment today.

There is a feud between the critics and creative people on one side and the American people on the other,' Miss Hayes said brightly.

'I'm sick of the public being punished by what they see on the stage and in movies. I'm not a prude. Never have been. But it disturbs me to pay to be entertained only to find material that gives me nightmares or that attacks my nerves.'

Miss Hayes, who hopes she and Miss Stapleton tie for the Oscar, said producers and directors and writers had forgot

ten an important phrase of the Preamble to the Constitution.

She recited 'With a decent respect for the opinions of mankind.'

'THAT'S PART OF the Preamble.' Miss Hayes said. 'A potent phrase which is missing in American entertainment today. I give speeches quite often and I remind my audiences of this.'

I think the public is tired of theater without language. Some of our best playwrights have been ruined by repetition of

handicapped words. They can't make their points without base language.

She was equally annoyed by critics, especially those who looked down at 'Airport,' which the public loved and may become the third largest boxoffice hit in history.

'Critics think they flatter me when they say I was good in a bad picture,' she said. 'Nonsense. I much prefer to be good in a good picture. And Airport was an excellent movie.'

Airport's nomination is a blow to all the amateur film makers and the professionals don't have to be afraid of being a minority any more.

Rentschler Set To Talk In Area

William H. Rentschler, Illinois campaign manager for President Nixon in 1968 and an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for the United



William Rentschler

States Senate last year, will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Club on May 20.

Time and place for the meeting have not yet been announced.

The Republican Club is a small organization operating within the Township Republican Organization but has been at odds with the parent group on several occasions in recent years.

Last year, many of the club members supported Rentschler's bid for the GOP nomination while the organization had endorsed and was working for then Sen. Ralph I. Smith.

The Republican Club also voted to censure Sen. Charles H. Percy R.I. for failing to support Nixon administration policies. That action brought criticism from organization members.

Last year the Republican Club featured William Rutherford, former director of the Illinois Department of Conservation shortly after he had been fired from the position by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Wheelmen Schedule Special Meeting

The Wheeling Wheelmen, a local bicycle club, invites all area residents to a special meeting April 15 to learn about Chicago area bicycling clubs and their activities.

The 8 p.m. program in Heritage Park Fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, will feature bicycling films and a short talk by Keith Kingbay, noted bicyclist.

Information on the nine Chicago area cycling clubs including the Wheeling Wheelmen which includes residents from throughout the northwest suburbs will be available at the meeting.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, March 29, the 88th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

President John Tyler was born March 29, 1790.

On this day in history:

In 1812 the first wedding was performed in the White House. Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister in law of President James Madison, was married to Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dodd.

In 1824 the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents was incorporated by New York City.

In 1945 the U.S. Army made a 55 mile advance which all but cut off the Ruhr Basin from the rest of Germany in the waning days of World War II in Europe.

In 1967 France launched its first nuclear submarine.

A thought for today: Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson said, 'Every man is his own doctor of divinity in the last resort.'

Haas Ends 14 Years Of Board Service

by TOM WELLMAN

John Haas concluded 14 years of school board membership Thursday night, as he attended his last meeting of the Harper College Board.

Technically, he'll still be a board member for the next Harper meeting, scheduled for Thursday, April 8, but he will be out of town on business at that time.

Haas, who is 56, has served on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board and the High School Dist. 214 board. He was elected to the Harper Board in 1957 as a charter member.

During Thursday's meeting, Haas announced his retirement from the salary negotiating committee and the committee on student unrest, which he chaired.

Haas commented that the work of the student unrest committee had not been

'flashy' but that it has given a lot of thought to its task.

'I think their ultimate product will be

Budget Director To Address GOP

John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Illinois bureau of the budget, will discuss the state's new budget and the financial situation of Illinois at tonight's meeting of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization in Mount Prospect.

The meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., also is expected to attend the meeting and make brief remarks.

of benefit to Harper College.

He drew praise from chairman James Hamill and Jessalyn Nicklas, both of whom are charter board members. Hamill named Milton Hansen to succeed Haas on the salary committee and appointed Mrs. Nicklas for the student unrest committee.

He asserted that the quickest way to move the student unrest committee forward was to appoint Mrs. Nicklas.

Earlier, Haas helped quell an exchange between Hamill and Brian Boyle, a student who asked for clarifications of Hamill's earlier remarks on 'ax-grinding' students and faculty members.

Haas said it had always been the board's policy to accept petitions and statements but that the board would be no further ahead later if a debate followed a statement.

ing of two teachers, Betty Enbysk and Edward Kalish.

Moats said his only public statement on the matter had been that it was unwise to not advise faculty members of reasons for dismissal.

He also said students should be 'commended' for involvement in politics and that they should not be viewed as 'ax-grinders' for exercising their democratic rights.

Hamill Fears 'Student-Educator Takeover'

James Hamill, retiring chairman of the Harper College board, told the board Thursday night he's concerned about a 'student-educator takeover' in the April 10 board election.

In response to a question from Brian Boyle, a Harper student and Mount Prospect resident, Hamill outlined the history of what he believes is a 'takeover' bid by several candidates.

He asserted that 'control' — four

members of the board as educators and students, with three others in the minority — could mean that control of class size, salaries and teachers' contracts would be placed in the hands of students and faculty members.

One board member, Lawrence Moats of unincorporated Arlington Heights, responded to one of Hamill's charges. Hamill had asserted Moats had run for the board in 1969 on the issue of the fir-

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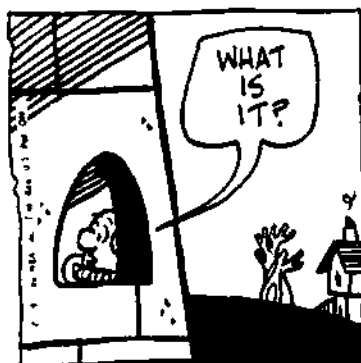
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WELCOME



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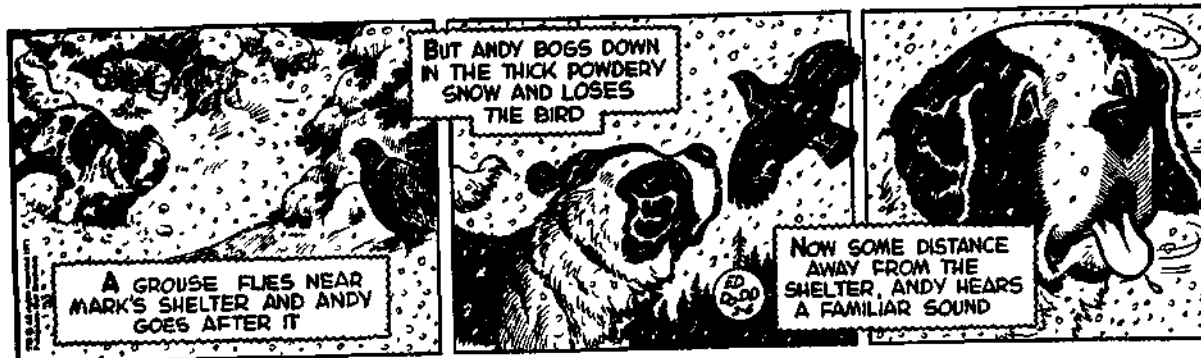


THE LITTLE WOMAN

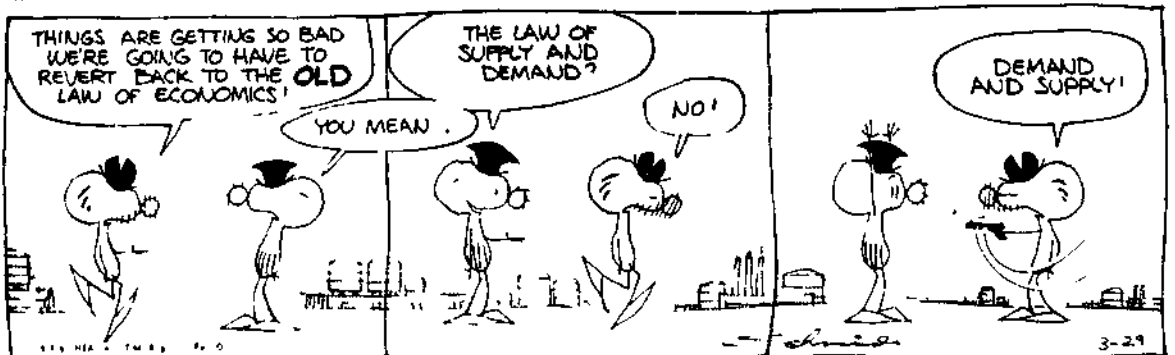


"Come now, Mrs. Butterworth, do you want me to feel rejected?"

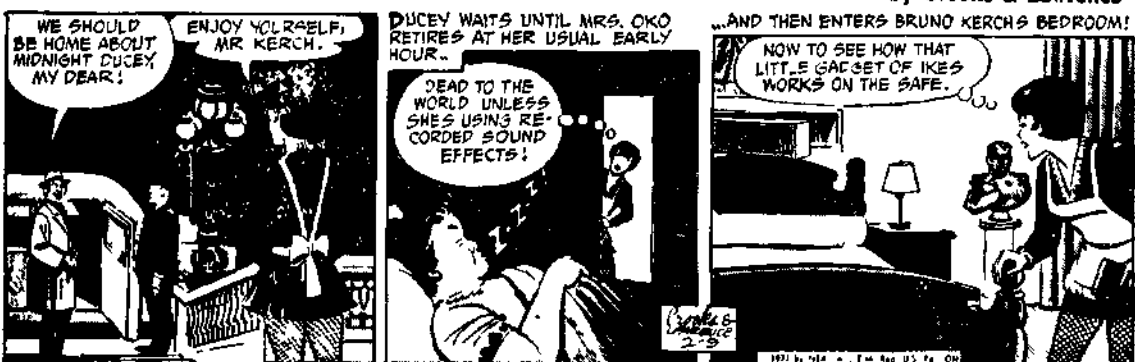
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK

**WINTHROP**

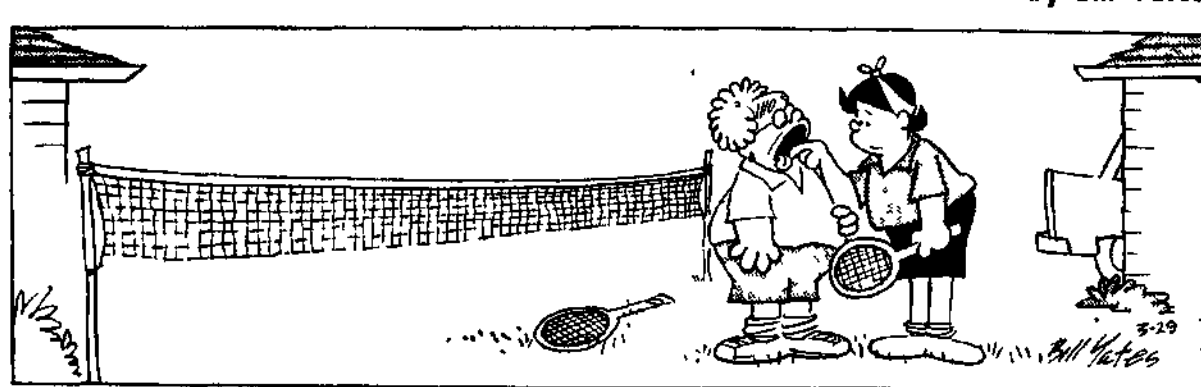
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. ★

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19		LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	
18-19-36-39 60-64-76	1-5-14-16 30-64-72	15-21-28-48 49-57-58	11-13-17-41 44-46-90-98
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20		SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21	
1-5-14-16 30-64-72	7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85	61 Of 62 Of 63 You 64 Happy 66 Be 67 Deve aped 68 Today 69 Scene 70 With 71 Turn 72 Profit 73 With 74 Satisfaction 75 You 76 Schemes 77 Would 78 Bog 79 Sporting 80 A 81 You 82 And 83 Worked 84 Financial 85 Luck 86 Grateful 87 Down 88 Friend 89 Out 90 Progress	61 Of 62 Of 63 You 64 Happy 66 Be 67 Deve aped 68 Today 69 Scene 70 With 71 Turn 72 Profit 73 With 74 Satisfaction 75 You 76 Schemes 77 Would 78 Bog 79 Sporting 80 A 81 You 82 And 83 Worked 84 Financial 85 Luck 86 Grateful 87 Down 88 Friend 89 Out 90 Progress
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20		SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21	
7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85	1-5-14-16 30-64-72	61 Of 62 Of 63 You 64 Happy 66 Be 67 Deve aped 68 Today 69 Scene 70 With 71 Turn 72 Profit 73 With 74 Satisfaction 75 You 76 Schemes 77 Would 78 Bog 79 Sporting 80 A 81 You 82 And 83 Worked 84 Financial 85 Luck 86 Grateful 87 Down 88 Friend 89 Out 90 Progress	61 Of 62 Of 63 You 64 Happy 66 Be 67 Deve aped 68 Today 69 Scene 70 With 71 Turn 72 Profit 73 With 74 Satisfaction 75 You 76 Schemes 77 Would 78 Bog 79 Sporting 80 A 81 You 82 And 83 Worked 84 Financial 85 Luck 86 Grateful 87 Down 88 Friend 89 Out 90 Progress
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22		CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19	
24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	1-5-14-16 30-64-72	61 Of 62 Of 63 You 64 Happy 66 Be 67 Deve aped 68 Today 69 Scene 70 With 71 Turn 72 Profit 73 With 74 Satisfaction 75 You 76 Schemes 77 Would 78 Bog 79 Sporting 80 A 81 You 82 And 83 Worked 84 Financial 85 Luck 86 Grateful 87 Down 88 Friend 89 Out 90 Progress	61 Of 62 Of 63 You 64 Happy 66 Be 67 Deve aped 68 Today 69 Scene 70 With 71 Turn 72 Profit 73 With 74 Satisfaction 75 You 76 Schemes 77 Would 78 Bog 79 Sporting 80 A 81 You 82 And 83 Worked 84 Financial 85 Luck 86 Grateful 87 Down 88 Friend 89 Out 90 Progress
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2-6-9-35 42-43-69	1-5-14-16 30-64-72	61 Of 62 Of 63 You 64 Happy 66 Be 67 Deve aped 68 Today 69 Scene 70 With 71 Turn 72 Profit 73 With 74 Satisfaction 75 You 76 Schemes 77 Would 78 Bog 79 Sporting 80 A 81 You 82 And 83 Worked 84 Financial 85 Luck 86 Grateful 87 Down 88 Friend 89 Out 90 Progress	61 Of 62 Of 63 You 64 Happy 66 Be 67 Deve aped 68 Today 69 Scene 70 With 71 Turn 72 Profit 73 With 74 Satisfaction 75 You 76 Schemes 77 Would 78 Bog 79 Sporting 80 A 81 You 82 And 83 Worked 84 Financial 85 Luck 86 Grateful 87 Down 88 Friend 89 Out 90 Progress
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22		PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20	
23-27-29-52 54-73-74	1-5-14-16 30-64-72	61 Of 62 Of 63 You 64 Happy 66 Be 67 Deve aped 68 Today 69 Scene 70 With 71 Turn 72 Profit 73 With 74 Satisfaction 75 You 76 Schemes 77 Would 78 Bog 79 Sporting 80 A 81 You 82 And 83 Worked 84 Financial 85 Luck 86 Grateful 87 Down 88 Friend 89 Out 90 Progress	61 Of 62 Of 63 You 64 Happy 66 Be 67 Deve aped 68 Today 69 Scene 70 With 71 Turn 72 Profit 73 With 74 Satisfaction 75 You 76 Schemes 77 Would 78 Bog 79 Sporting 80 A 81 You 82 And 83 Worked 84 Financial 85 Luck 86 Grateful 87 Down 88 Friend 89 Out 90 Progress

☺ Good
☹ Adverse
● Neutral

Daily Crossword

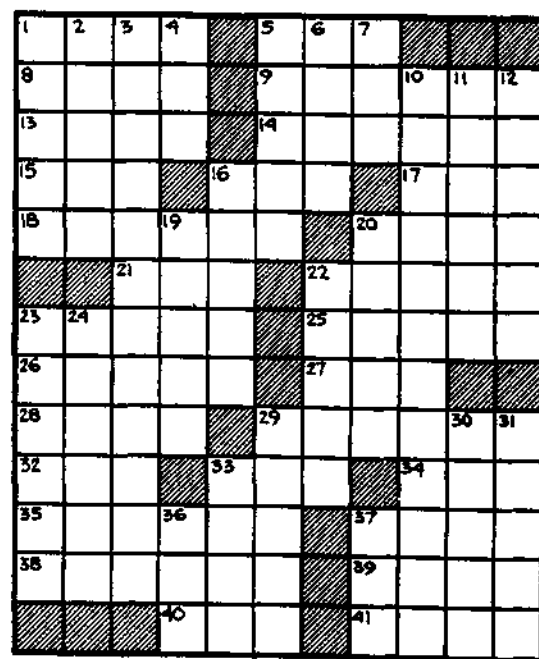
- ACROSS**
1. Chess term
 5. Humorist
 8. Deadly pale
 9. Soapbox figure
 13. So that's how!
(2 wds.)
 14. Esprit de corps
 15. Meat cut
 16. Brown in the sun
 17. Toolbox
 18. Purloined
 20. Jacob's son
 21. June beetle
 22. Less risky
 23. Administrator
to (2 wds.)
 25. Put on a pedestal
 26. Expunge
 27. Thrive
(mus.)
 28. Head
 29. Closing part
 32. Fraulein's "T"
 33. French river
 34. "Oedipus —"
 35. Split
 37. Submerge
 38. Fear and trembling
 39. European river
 40. Some
 41. Convene

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 2. Point in one's favor | 16. ——— Haute, Indiana |
| 3. Puzo's best seller (2 wds.) | 19 Unbound |
| 4. Watch | 20. Heavy with cargo |
| 5. Old shoe occupant | 22. Silk fabric |
| 6. Inflexible | 23. Picture |
| 7. Paving substance | 24. Wise man |
| 10. Execute, gangland style (4 wds) | 29. Burning |
| 11. Hardy or Twist | 30. Embankment |
| 12. Go to bed | 31 Wild |

HAHA GROSSIE
OMAR RATHER
RAVE INTONE
SSE BEG TOM
STOVE TRI
HERE WHET
CREED THESE
HOWL BOOB
AMI COWARD
SAN AWWN EEL
ENDURE BEBE
RIOTER EZRA
SAFETY DEAN

Yesterday's Answer

33. English
river
36. Altar
constel-
lation
37. Portuguese
title



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

is **AXYDLBAAXR**
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ULMGHCDWXQLM JHWMG XPH
EQGH FGH LI XPH HWCXP WMT
QXG CHGLEFCUHG ILC XPH KWGX-
QMV VLLT LI JHM. — VQIILCT
RQMUPLX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A BACHELOR NEVER QUITE GETS OVER THE IDEA THAT HE IS A THING OF BEAUTY AND A BOY FOREVER.—HELEN ROWLAND

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

'Sentimental' Fassbender Dies At 76

Arthur A. Fassbender Sr., the center of a three-year-old controversy over the fate of Wheeling's oldest building, died Thursday in Skokie Valley Hospital.

Fassbender, 76, was born in the building located on the southeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, in 1894, the year the village was in-

corporated.

He had staunchly fought the village's efforts to tear the building down, contending it should be kept for its historic value. The frame structure was built in 1875.

Fassbender told the Herald in an interview two years ago that it was un-

fortunate the village didn't see the historic value in his building.

"THAT'S REALLY A historic corner," he said. "The bicycle races from Chicago used to come all the way out here before they turned around. And when cars were invented, the car races used to come out here," he recalled.

"People would do anything for each other in those days," he told the Herald. "Today you can die and people won't even look up. We don't have sentiment in this country like they do in Europe. We lose a lot of things that way."

Fassbender operated a hardware store in the building from 1924 to 1962. It was once the only hardware store between Des Plaines and Libertyville, Fassbender recalled two years ago. He told the Herald, "I worked there all my life. I even sold International Harvester tractors and Maxwell and Ford cars there."

The building served as a post office for a time and was also a restaurant. An addition to it was the first bank in Wheeling.

ASIDE FROM running the hardware store, Fassbender, a World War I veteran, served as a police magistrate in the village from 1935 to 1943. He was a member of the Wheeling Masonic Lodge No. 81 and a past patron of the Order of Eastern Star No. 850.

Fassbender's grandfather, William Fassbender, was one of the six trustees on Wheeling's first village board.

Fassbender had wanted to remodel the building as an office building, but had lost in court attempts to get building permits from the village. When he attempted to begin the work anyway the village took him to court and won a \$105 fine against Fassbender for building without a permit.

In 1970 the village filed a suit seeking demolition of the building which village officials said is an eyesore and safety hazard.

An addition to the building and 10 feet of the building's front were torn down in 1968 when the state widened the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road to four lanes.

RECENTLY THE demolition suit was close to an out-of-court settlement. Fassbender had agreed to tear the building down if he could build a new office building on the corner in line with the other existing buildings in the block.

The village zoning board had recommended a setback variation for the new office building be approved by the village board, but the matter had not reached final village board action at the time of Fassbender's death.

Fassbender had been a resident of Des Plaines for the last 28 years.

He is survived by his son Arthur A. Fassbender Jr., a grandson, Bill Fassbender, and a sister Ethel Wieder, all of Wheeling.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home at Lee and Perry Sts. in Des Plaines.

Contributions may be made to the Arthur Fassbender Memorial Fund in care of the funeral home.



ARTHUR A. FASSBENDER SR. died Thursday of a heart attack. Fassbender is shown in this 1969 picture leaning against the building on the southeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road which he fought to keep the village from demolishing.

Keep 1970-71 Pool Passes

Elk Grove Park District residents should hang on to their 1970-71 swim pool passes even if they won't be using them this spring.

The park district annual and seasonal pool pass sales will open May 1 for 1970-71 pass holders whose cards or photos are in good condition.

A validation system will mark the pas-

ses for 1971 use, providing the same type of pass, annual or seasonal, is purchased. Passes which need replacement because they are damaged, but with photos in good condition, can also be purchased starting May 1.

ON MAY 15 new passes and/or old passes requiring photos to be taken will be on sale.

Sales of the swim pool passes will be at the park district administration building, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The cost of the passes has not been determined yet by the park board, but will be in the next few weeks, according to Sandra Little, recreation superintendent.

The park district will attempt to keep the prices the same as last year for all passes but there may be a slight increase to cover operating expense increases, according to Mrs. Little.

THE 1970-71 annual year-round family passes were sold for \$38 prior to June 13 and for \$45 after that. The single passes were \$18 year-round and \$20 after June 13.

Season family passes were \$20 and then \$25 and single passes were \$10 and then \$12.

The passes are good until May 31.

If the prices do not remain the same they will be increased "only a few dollars," Mrs. Little said.

Price of the passes will be announced in April she said.

She added that swimming pool information will be forthcoming in a park district summer brochure expected to be mailed to each resident in the first week of May.

Pratt Named Health Head

Martin L. Pratt, of 453 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, has been elected chairman of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

The council is a non-profit corporation formed by private and public agencies providing mental health and retardation services to Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships in accordance with Illinois Department of Mental Health and professional standards.

Pratt is a district sales manager for General Mills, Inc. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

Currently, Pratt is a member of the

Palatine Township Mental Health Board and director at large on the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded.

He has also served as a member of the board of directors of the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows; a member of the ways and means committee of the National Association for Retarded Children; first vice president of the Detroit Association for Retarded Children; president of the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Children of Montreal and Quebec, Canada; and as a member of the board of directors for the Quebec Association for Retarded Children.

Pratt and his wife Ellen have four children.



ADMINISTRATORS of Bee Dozier Nursing Home admit their building is old, but insist the facilities are always clean and the atmosphere friendly, despite allegations

made earlier this month by Chicago Tribune and Better Government Association investigators.

Nursing Home Awaits Word

by TOM ROBB

Dozens of investigators have inspected Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home since it came under criticism early this month, but administrators still have had no word on what their fate will be.

Bee Dozier, located at 1515 W. Dundee Rd., was one of many Chicago area nursing homes cited for substandard conditions nearly four weeks ago by investigators from the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Association.

Harrington Pierce, Palatine attorney representing the nursing home, said, "We have been inspected by a considerable number of people since this thing broke, but we really don't know what's going to happen."

AMONG THOSE to take "task force inspections," as Pierce called it, of the home are the Cook County Health Department, the Cook County Building Department, and the Illinois Fire Marshal and the State's Attorney's office.

(Palatine officials have no jurisdiction over the unincorporated home, which has been in operation for some 40 years.)

"Almost every agency has inspected us, and we hope to get some reports on their findings soon," Pierce said.

He did not, however, expect any final word to come on Bee Dozier's fate until county, state and federal authorities complete their massive investigation of all homes involved in the BGA-Tribune investigation.

This includes a federal grand jury

probe of the charges brought against Bee Dozier and other homes. Pierce said administrators of Bee Dozier were subpoenaed to turn over their records from the last year to a federal grand jury. A physician for the home also has testified before the grand jury.

ON MARCH 3 the subpoena was served — the same day Bee Dozier received an official copy of a new and revised state license. The provisional license resulted from new state standards for nursing homes adopted last June. Bee Dozier failed to meet several standards required of a physical facility for nursing homes.

Thus, the state has ordered Bee Dozier to phase out the nursing operation into a strictly shelter care center by August, 1974.

Another result of the nursing home investigation was stoppage of public aid funds to Bee Dozier until the investigation is over.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid said \$31,360 worth of public aid went to Bee Dozier last year.

The average monthly cost for a Bee Dozier resident is \$400. At present, there are about 38 residents at the home, not quite half on public aid.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

MONDAY

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.

—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.

—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m. For information call Mrs. Ronald Chernick, 437-1017.

—Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Board, 8 p.m., Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

TUESDAY

—Elk Grove Township public hearing on road budget, 8 p.m., town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

WEDNESDAY

—Elk Grove Sundowners Campers Club, 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson,

437-4373.

—Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 candidates night, 8 p.m., Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

THURSDAY

—Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 candidates night, 8 p.m., Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library. For information call Robert Swiglo, 439-4864.

—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—St. Julian Eymard Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Father James Shea, 506 Bristol.

—Elk Grove Park District, 8 p.m., 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

FRIDAY

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

SATURDAY

—Consumer fraud office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington.

3 Defendants Back In Court

Three defendants appeared in court Friday to face charges that developed out of the Oct. 28 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne.

They are Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin; Melvin Adams, 37, and his wife Patricia, 24, of 14817 S. Kedzie in Posen.

Appearing in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court, LaPlaca's case was transferred to Kane County where he was originally arrested on a firearms charge.

Adams and his wife were ordered by Criminal Court Judge Saul Epton to appear back in court for trial on April 30. The couple was charged with tampering with the testimony of grand jury witnesses following a Dec. 29 session on the Cook County Grand Jury's investigation into Jayne's murder.

POLICE WERE FIRST led to the Adams after a license plate seen on a car parked by Jayne's home on the night of the murder was traced to Melvin Adams' car.

Joseph LaPlaca was arrested at his Kane County apartment Oct. 30 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and charged with illegal possession of firearms.

IBI agents were led to LaPlaca by an anonymous telephone call to the Palatine police in which the caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the weapon used to kill Jayne. That gun was never found, but others were.

Jayne, a 47-year-old prominent horseman, was shot at his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 28, two days before the anonymous phone call was made.

In Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday, State's Atty. Barry Grossman asked and was granted a change of venue to Kane County Court, since it was in that county that the arrest was made.

LaPlaca ALSO IS facing a federal grand jury investigation of another weapons charge federal agents brought against him in January. The charge was based on the same weapons IBI agents found, but charged him with illegal possession of firearms by a felon, since LaPlaca is a convicted felon.

At that time, LaPlaca was arrested along with Silas Jayne, George's 63-year-old brother whose feud with George made headlines for a decade.

The arrest was made at Silas' Elgin horse farm where federal agents found a total of 18 weapons. Silas, also a convicted felon, was charged the same as LaPlaca and is also facing a federal grand jury investigation.

No court date in Kane County has been set for LaPlaca at this time.

Village May Intervene In Suit Against Airport

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer is expected to file a petition today to intervene in the Cook County suit against Pal-Waukee Airport.

Hamer said Thursday he would ask permission of the chancery division of the Cook County Circuit Court to intervene in the suit.

If the permission is granted, the village will file a series of complaints and the airport will be given time to respond to the charges, Hamer explained.

The suit filed by the county charges that the airports jet runway violated a special use permit issued to allow the runway construction in 1964.

The runway is illegally long and the planes landing on the runway are heavier than weight limits set in the permit, the county suit alleges.

Wheeling's village board directed Hamer to intervene in the suit on behalf of the village at the request of a citizens committee which has been working to get the county to stop the allegedly illegal use of the runway.

THE VILLAGE board agreed to inter-

vene despite a letter from the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce which urged the village to back the airport as an asset to Wheeling business and industry.

The suit followed a series of meetings held with airport officials by the county building and zoning department, prompted by Wheeling's request for a county investigation of Pal-Waukee.

No court date has been set yet for the trial of the suit.

The suit seeks to have the jet runway closed and then redefined by the county. The county is also asking that the court fine the airport \$200 for every day it let an overweight plane fly in or out, retroactive to 1964.

Pal-Waukee owner George Priester maintains that the county charges are false. Priester says the runway is not over the 5,000 feet allowed by the permit.

He says the county is incorrectly including a turn-around area as part of the runway.

Priester also maintains that the county should consider weight of the airplanes as weight per wheel, not total weight.



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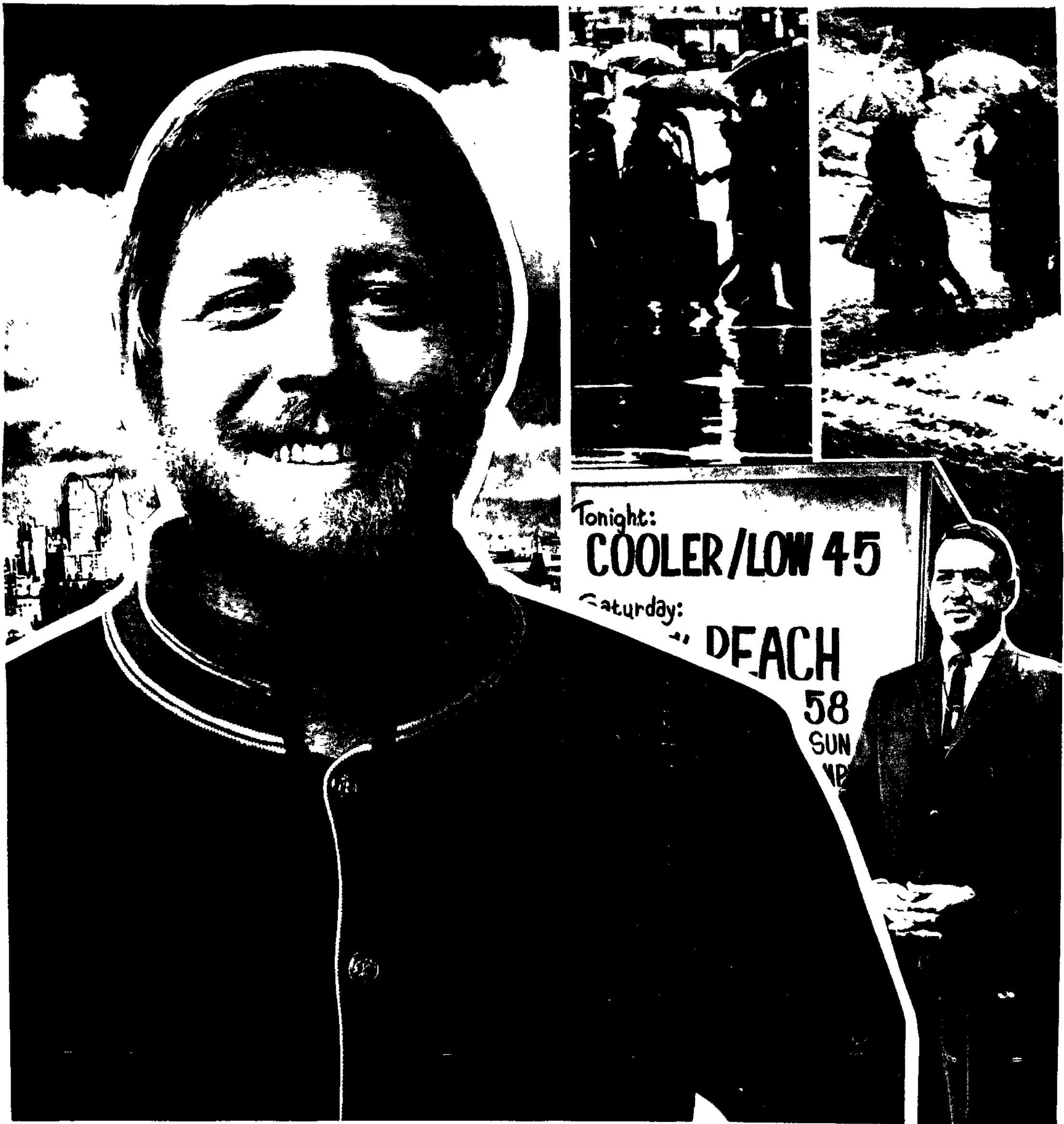
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If you live in Des Plaines, Dial 297-4434

Robert W. Morgan Talks Weather.

(John Coleman Reports)



Breeze along with Robert W.
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WIND 560 GROUP **W**



The HERALDS Fashion Fair

The modern approach to fashion is a step back in time ... back to the padded shoulders, bright red lips and ankle-strap wedgies of the '40s. Yet, it is by no means the only route to travel.

Today's ladies may choose to dress the way they please whether it pertains to basic style or length. While fashion designers still do a bit of nudging, there's a rumor in the air that they no longer hold the reins. Their offerings are now in the form of suggestions, not dictates.

While the most popular length this spring and summer will be directly below the knee, there is no right or wrong length. The young are still wearing their clothes plenty short, and the hot pants craze is just a new excuse to continue.

The midi has been resolved as a choice, not a must, and for those women who like the freedom of wearing pants, there will be a whole new summer line from which to pick. For it has been the pants that have come out ahead during the lengthy dispute and remained a best seller ... a good clothing investment.

The look of the '40s does have its alternatives.

The peasant girl, the pinafores milk maid or the prairie maiden are all examples of the sensuous look for summer in long feminine styled dresses which rely heavily on softness, strong prints and plenty of rick rack for their strong following.

Or it's a safari city-shorts suit, the blazer and shorts or civilized hot pants peaking beneath a shirtdress or tunic just long enough to cover the pants. Paired with opaque hose and boots it's acceptable evening attire. Hot pants worn with a knit top or T-shirt will be the No. 1 summer sports uniform. It's what the long legged young teens have always preferred.

Those not opting for hot pants can stick more firmly with the past and try on a pair of knickers. Many of the fuller legged ones are becoming as wide as the plus fours of the 1920s.



Lots of midriffs will be revealed when the sun shines with short cropped tops teamed with hip hugging jeans. The Little Bo-Peep look is very much on the scene with ruffly puckered blouses, many completely smocked down the front. Skinny ribbed knits are everywhere this spring, many particularly made for those who prefer and are able to go braless. The shirtwaist is making one of the biggest comebacks for the warmer months. Labeled the pretty dress, it was a major style in all the spring showings and designed to steal some of the show from the celebrated pant suits.

No matter what the garment is, bets can be placed that it will be a knit. Denim, cotton or light wool, it makes no difference as long as it's knit.

Also, the spring will be characterized by a thirst for "unpoluted" colors.

Bright and clear tones are being featured, wiping away the "muddy" or muted tones of other seasons. Look for mint greens, purples and peachy pastels.

In the neutral corner, count on navy, brown and white combinations, black and white paired, plus bone, denim blue and camel.

The various looks have a common characteristic. Fashion for spring and summer is all about the individual, a play on one's mood for a moment at a time.

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Monday, March 29, 1971

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
St. Grove Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Wheeling Herald
Ridgely Meadows Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg-Hanover Park

Easy-Going Ways Increasing, Pants' Fashion Potential



MRS. CARL M. BEHRENS, modeling for Muriel Mundy of Arlington Heights and Palatine, steps into spring wearing a vibrant yellow coat. Globe Trotter whittles the waist of the reefer close to the body — add

an Edwardian collar and fluid skirt and buttons by the dozens! In 100 per cent rayon, \$130. Shoulder bag by Block Handbags; boots by Golo. All for spring at Muriel Mundy.



THE HAND CARVED oak staircase at the Arlington Heights Historical Museum attracted these models from The Crawford. Judy Szabados, top, wears a hooded midi coat with zip front and slits in back, Junior Sizes, \$55. Kath Whitlock chose a beige rayon linen-look coat and dress ensemble trimmed with lace. Sizes 8 to 16 at \$36 at the Crawford, Rolling Meadows.

Pants have come a long way from the gardening-homes-work-car pool routine. Their fashion potential, along with their easy-going manner, has cast them in a far more important role.

Pants are a wardrobe mainstay. They set women free from concern or controversy about lengths — and free to express their fashion personalities, with comfort and with all the mix-and-match, switchabout qualities that have long made separates indispensable.

Pants star on every day and nighttime scene. There are pants costumes with matching coats or jackets, pants with long sleeveless vests or jerkins, pants with tunics, pants with ribby sweaters, bouffant blouses or tailored shirts, pants with boleros.

After dark, pants step out topped by tunic dresses or soft, sheer blouses.

The shapes are as many and varied as spring in fashion. Long, lean, limber and straight-legged is a favorite direction, but the fullness, fit, flare and femininity of new-season styles is amply represented, too.

Some bell bottoms appear, while other pants take flounces, tiers, ruffles and, especially for late day, soft shirring. Or, like skirts, pants are slit to show the leg.

The jumpsuit, once relegated to indoor leisure wear, now leads a busy day-and-night life almost everywhere. It may enter on its own, or pair up with a jacket or an over-skirt.

There are even dressy versions of the bib-overall or suspender look for the jumpsuit.

The gaucho continues. Pulled together with turtle-top, belt and boots — plus a matching bolero — it promises to gain in popularity.

Very newsy this spring is the knicker. Young and lithe, it appears by day in such sportive fabrics as corduroy, polyester and cotton knits, by night in panne, crepe and other supple textures.

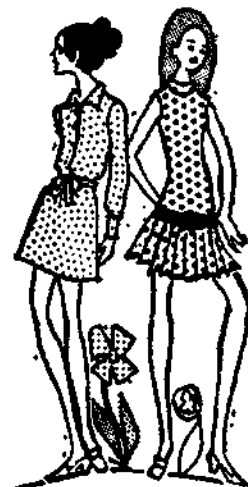
Jeans go gancy, in calico prints that team up quite naturally with peasanty

tops and very feminine blouses, and in just about every other fabric imaginable.

Now that denim's a dressup fabric, of course it's right for the fancier jeans.

Bib overalls, in denim, madras and gingham checks, are seen over and over.

Short-short pants make a repeat performance, in costume versions, bidding to replace the mini for late spring and summer.

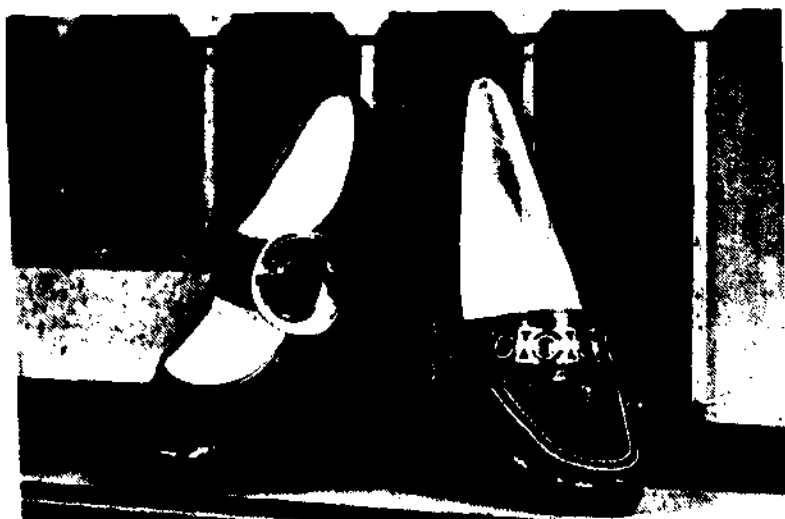


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MARY JANE ARE an enduring style. An updated child's shoe, left, features a wide strap and huge silver buckle in black or white crinkle. Both available at Joel Shoes, Arlington Market, Arlington Heights. Lady's shoe, right, is by Life Stride in

black, navy or white crinkle, white stitching and silver ornamental chain.

PANTS PANTS PANTS

It's pants all the way for spring . . . pants, separates, pantsuits, pantsuits, short pants, farmer's daughter pants . . . we've got them all! Shop our selection of put-together and all-together pants looks now.
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Striped suits take on a whole new character when hand-customized* by Hickey-Freeman. There's a look of quality that shows in their tasteful, contemporary styling, their custom-tailored appearance and fit, their choice fabrics and rich colors. Hickey-Freeman striped suits for Spring offer you the freshest, most spirited patterns and shades imaginable. We invite your early selection

Open Monday and Thursday nights

White Emerges With 30's Styling

Women's liberation is getting front-page attention but it's male liberation that will make the style headlines, predicts Ken O'Keefe, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association.

When it comes to coats and suits, men are due to be liberated from the heavy weights and somber colors of winter, as the fresh white suit emerges.

If you think you've seen the white suit before, you probably have, says Mr. O'Keefe, perhaps on Douglas Fairbanks in last night's late show.

The white suit of the 70's has many of the style details of the 30's — such as extremely wide lapels, squared shoulders.

White doesn't necessarily mean pure white. It can run the gamut from cream to eggshell to sand.

Another version is the "ice cream" suit in light colors — pistachio, lemon, orange, ice.



THE INTRIGUING look for spring and summer wear is Napier's light-weight white on white embossed set featuring a drop earring and wire collar. Available at Persin Robbin Jewelers, Dunton Court, Arlington Heights.



OUR THANKS to the Historical Society and Museum of Arlington Heights for permitting us to photograph our spring fashion edition inside the Museum at 500 N. Vail. As a community endeavor dedicated to the preservation of the historical imprint of the many people who have made this region their home, the Museum depends entirely upon community support and invites all interested persons to become a Society member. For further information visit the Museum or contact the Historical Society at 255-1225.

IN A ROMANTIC MOOD for EASTER

You're in the mood for a soft, new look to match the gentle spring season. Feel your most feminine in the flowing new dresses, ensembles, pantsuits and after-5 wear, abloom in light and brightest hues, in the season's newest lines, lengths and shapes. You'll find them all here.



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IN THE CHILDREN'S playroom of the Arlington Heights Historical Museum Kathie models the popular Prairie dress in red, yellow and navy patch print. Available at Hagenbrings in sizes 7 to 14, \$12 and in Sister sizes 4 to 6X. John wears a blue Pant Splashed print vestsuit spotted with navy white vinyl belt and buttons for that so important little boy look for boys. Its 100 per cent cotton in sizes 4 to 7, \$14. Since white is 'the color' for spring and so versatile too, Timmie tops off his white pique vest suit with a navy blouse with bell sleeves and a red tie. Buttons for boy or girl. Sizes T2 to T4 at \$12. All three styles available at Hagenbrings, Arlington Heights.



SENSITIVE SKIN? Now you can have everything that's in for skin including pure beauty. Almay has designed a complete collection of facewear in tints and textures that are pure cotton — the first Hypo Allergenic makeup for non-allergic skin. As featured at Harris Pharmacy, Dunton Court, Arlington Heights, the collection includes sheer makeup, Liquid Creme or Mille Super sieved powders, loose or pressed, a pure blush and a peony blush in one face case, all fragrance free.

Life stride
Bewitchingly Beautiful

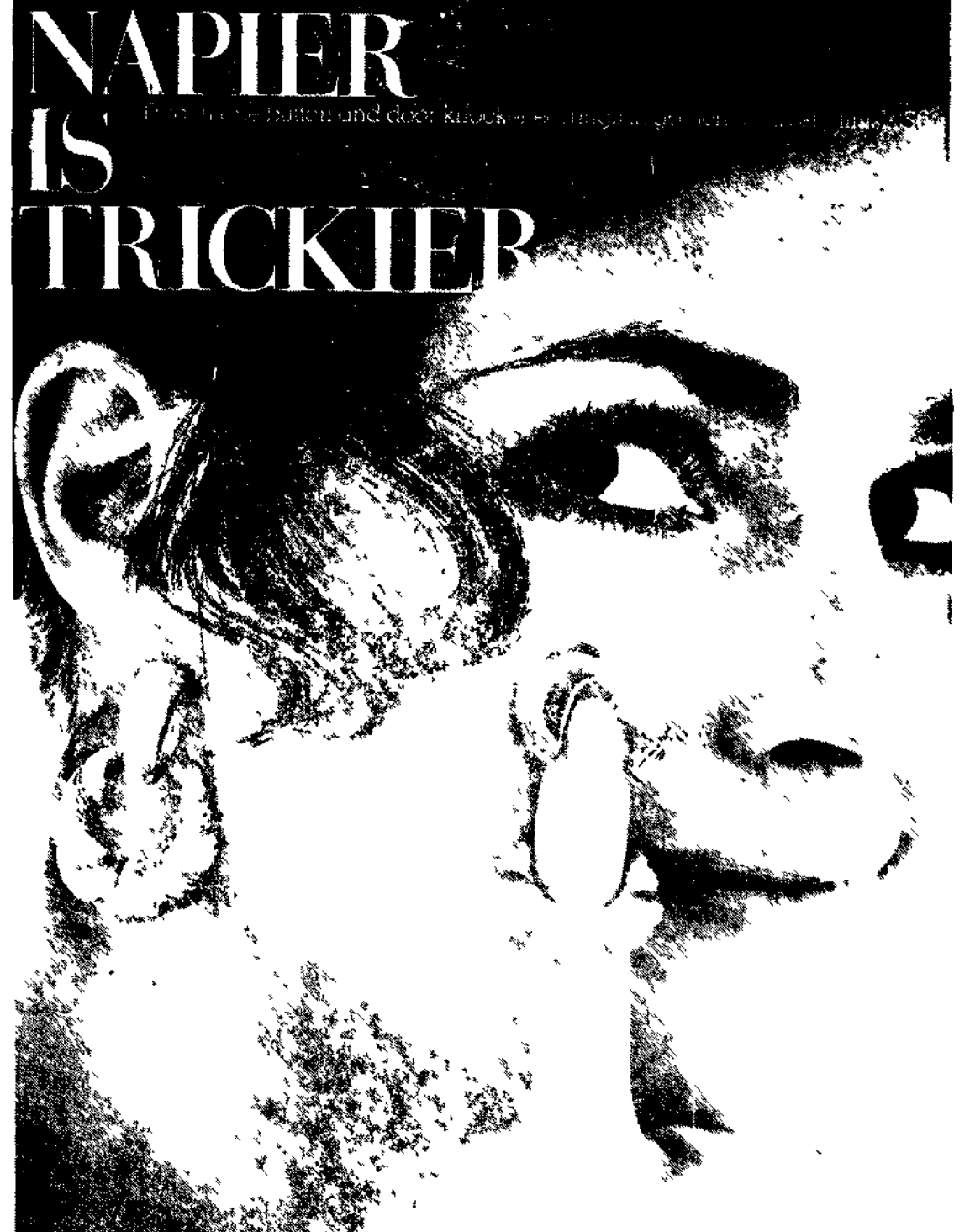
Put your foot in the limelight in these elegant styles from Life Stride. Feminine, as you feel — and fashionable, as you want to be.

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It's A Cinch

Scarves Accent Waists For Spring

In a year when waists are in top fashion focus, Glentex makes it a cinch to be in style via a bevy of unique scarf tie-ways, all created to turn scarfs of varied

shapes, sizes and patterns into waist accessories. Definitely a plus for the long oblong scarf is its waist-wrapping potential as a

pull-together for two-part dressing or a mid way accent on a body-skimming dress. Using two "longies" looped together and then wrapping the waist with ends floating down the side is the perfect way to "tie up" a long skirt and shirt. Another way of using the same scarf duet is to tie one about the waist and spread it wide, then tie the second over it and crush to a narrower width, leaving four ends billowing out together at the side or in the back.

Three oblongs or three squares can pull off the obi wrap look if they are folded on the diagonal, wrapped one over the other tightly at the waistline and either bowed at the back or with ends tucked under for a truly Oriental look. Nifty scarf expressionism for the girl with a knack for combining different patterns, this is a particularly pretty look with the many variations on two-part dressing for after five.

Borrowing a technique from the preschool set is the use of braiding to achieve a waist-cinched look. It merely requires three scarf squares, each one folded on the diagonal, then braided together and tied natively about the waist. Particularly effective in a tri-color or tri-pattered combination, this is a great waist-way with hot pants, knickers or jeans.

For those who choose the simple things in life, a single oblong scarf turns easily into a sash while one large square, folded triangle-fashion, becomes a side slung

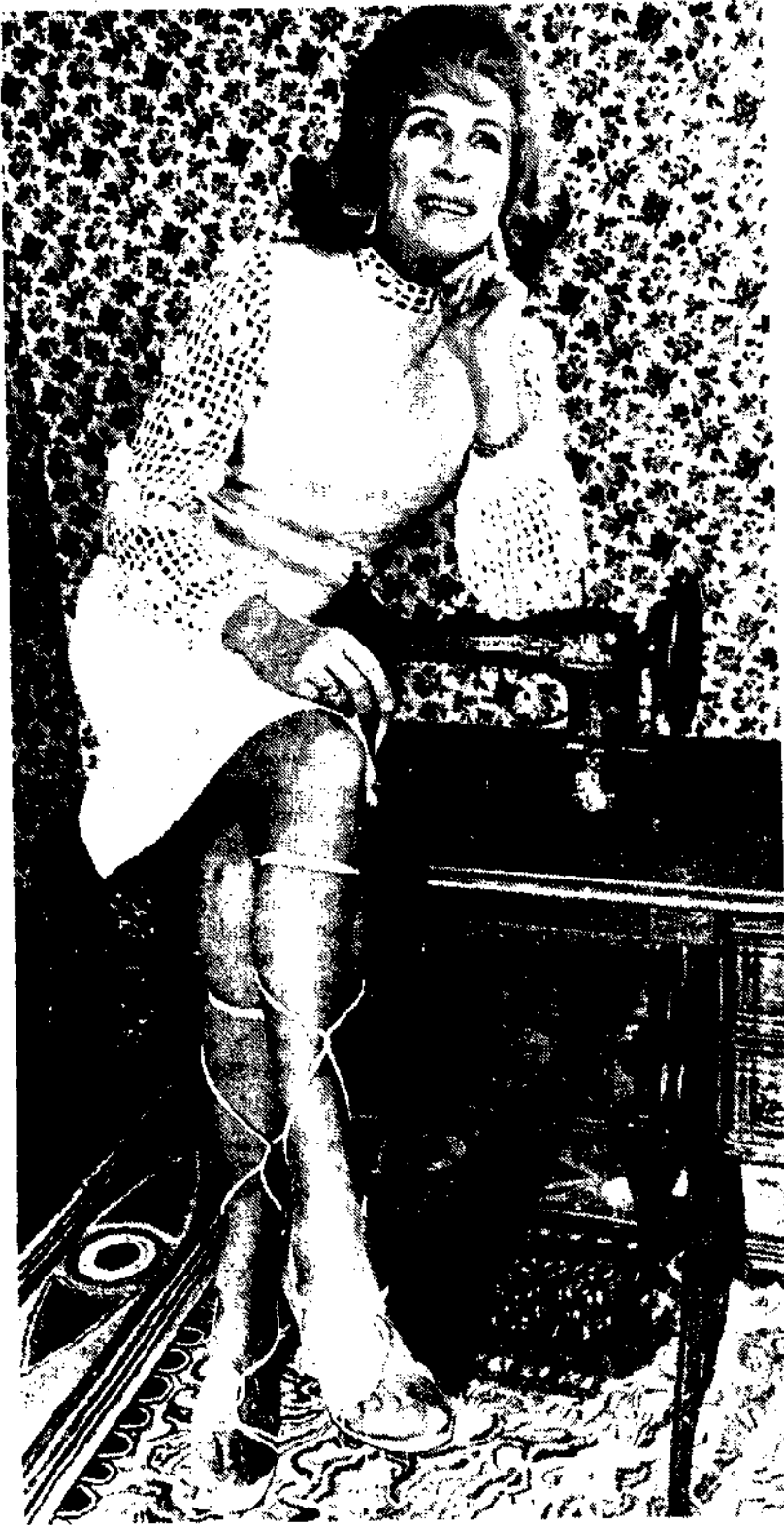
apron, its knotted ends like a bow to the side.

Innovative misses can carry this theme still further by innovating many more "cinches" with scarfs to update their wardrobes at little expense. And to enhance the tie-wrap are all of the new Glentex pattern collections for Spring '71 that run the gamut from English flowers and peasant prints to bold polka dots, varied stripings and colorful Indian fowl, all of them in squares and oblongs of all dimensions.



ONCE HOURS WERE spent nimbly stitching one special gown. In the sewing room at the Arlington Heights Historical Museum Carole Aronson models a 100 per cent polyester pink stripe pant suit from Carol's Casuals, Arlington Heights. Additional long hours also would have been spent in

grandmother's day knitting the lovely white St. John's knit dress modeled by Marion Schillinger for the Mary Agnes Shop, Arlington Heights. Right, Marion adds a finishing touch by wearing the newest in footwear, a Grecian sandal.



Spotlight Turns To Leather

Stellar attraction in a man's wardrobe this spring could be a suede leather jacket.

Also in the spotlight are grained, split cowhide and antiqued leathers. All of these are found in jackets, sportcoats and separates.

The longer double-breasted jacket, the safari or bush jacket and the norfolk in suede double for town wear as well as casual occasions.

Style touches most often featured are belt or collar treatment, flap pockets, unusual buttons and stitched trim.

Back again this year is the cropped battle jacket in suede, grained or antiqued leather. Most of these have snap closings, but some come with buttons or zippers.

The shirt-jacket, in regular suede or mesh (perforated) suede, is another favored shorter style.

Leather vests of all kinds, from dressy buttoned types to free-and-easy fringed styles and long tunics, might be a welcome addition.

Suede and knit continue to combine in sweaters.



PIZZAZZ FOR the petite: Now Vogue Miss Petite Patterns are available. This bright plaid cotton bodyjacket buttoned over its own bare-arm dress

is featured at Finns Fabrics, Barrington, where expert seamstresses can assist you with fabric selection. Vogue Pattern 7997.

Fabrics Spark Styles

"More ease, please," says fashion to fabric — and fabric complies, with very soft, sensuous, to-the-body draping and shaping.

Jerseys, polyester knits, organzas, silks and silky looks, crepes, voiles go supple, sheer and smooth for feminine, fluid fashions.

"More dash, please," fashion demands, and fabrics respond with a lively variety.

Denim, country or cityfied, enjoys a renaissance, in traditional, faded, bleached and bright-dyed shades.

Madras, often patchworked, meets with calicos, cottons, polyesters and other such fibers for the country-in-the-city looks of spring.

Canvas shapes suits, pantsuits, raincoats and more.

Wet look continues in vinyl and vinylized cotton.

For texture, it's herringbone and other

tweedy effects, linen and linen looks.

Many fabrics add flax to other fibers, coming up with a homespun look very much in keeping with today's folklore-inspired fashions.

Jacquards in miniature, stripes, polka dots and plaids join with herringbone in a return to classic influences, abetting spring's liking for well-detailed and tailored styles.

Over all, fabrics lend themselves to the varied fashions of spring.

Let Spring Go to Your Head with a **PRETTY HAIRSTYLE!**

The time is right to get a new hair-do, re-shaping or color. Let us help create a style that flatters you . . . and your new Spring outfit! Call today.

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Fashion Goes Polka Dotty

Spring '71 heralds the return of the dot . . . big dots, little ones, and middle-sized dots! Not that this staple design ever really left; it's just turning up in new places, used in happy new ways.

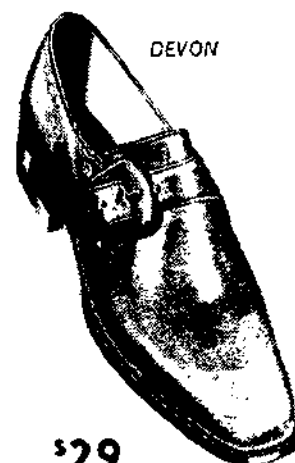
You'll see polka dot trims on all major accessory items this spring, including footwear. A fresh, crisp look is achieved in a basic sailcloth tie shoe from Red Ball. It's all white to the rubber sole and perked with polka dots in either red or navy, making you think of spring mornings and roses and sunshine.

The shoe is washable, and the wraparound dotted sole binding won't ever come off because it is permanently attached to the sole. About eight dollars the pair.

THE SOFT SHOE

Because your feet have it hard enough. Soft, supple smooth kid leather, elegantly tailored to the unstructured ease of men's clothing. A comfortable look in Gold Nugget or Black.

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Fine Jewelry with an heirloom air to accent your spring costume

The very newest of fine jewelry hints of the old, nostalgic, pretty look. Fiery garnets, colorful opals are again favorites in earrings and rings; chains and dog collars accent the leg-of-mutton sleeved spring styles. We'll be happy to help you with your choice.

Flaherty JEWELERS

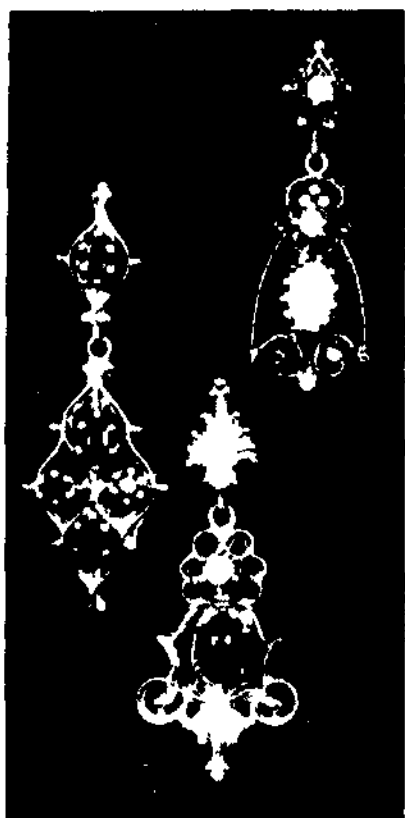
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Antique Treasures



YOU DON'T have to inherit jewelry from your great grandmother to enjoy the finest in antique design. Today's fine jewelry duplicates those styles from past years in delicate detail. The pierced earring shown at the top is highlighted by Opals, \$49.95. To the left, five Garnets are featured at \$39.95. Lower earring is set with light and dark blue stones. All available at Flaherty Jewelers, downtown Arlington Heights.



Coiffures a la Francaise by Andre OF PARIS

Make an appointment with Andre today for a superb new style in the very latest trend. What better than a new coiffure or a new hair shade to make you feel like Spring?

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Elegance Returns

FASHION FINDS ITSELF in outfits with a dual purpose. Whether putting the teakettle on in the morning or sweeping elegantly out to dinner in the evening, this red, white and navy floor length acetate dress (left) is ideal. By Patricia of California, its available at Nina's Boutique, Arlington Heights, and moderately priced at \$48. Below, Marilyn Roy of Maison de Romaine models Howard Wolf's go anywhere dress. It too is long, made of crepe and cotton and fits the bill no matter which direction your summer entertainment plans may go. Priced at \$70, it's a steal, if you think of the many hours of enjoyment it can give you.



Patriotic Colors Lead The Parade

Red, white and blue lead the color spectrum in a classic springtime manner.

On their own, two by two or in trio, these colors personify spring.

White is true white, off white or blended into creamy beige.

Blue is true blue, royal blue or navy.

Red is true red, blued red or coral.

Pastels, so much a part of the color scene, of course are represented. Baby blue, pale mauve and tender apricot hue to the light side.

In watercolor prints, muted colors mingle for the softest fashion impressions.

On the brighter and bolder side, colors show their colors.

Spring yellow becomes spring orange. Spring pink turns red. Delicate spring green burgesons into strong summer shades.

All colors, pale to bright are bold, mix marvelously. And so do patterns and solids.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

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and
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Incense

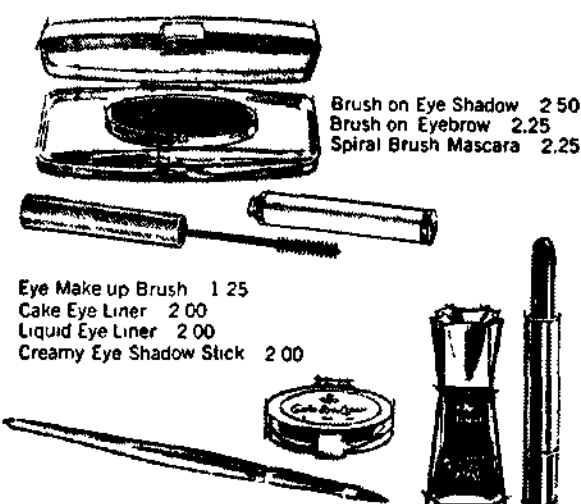
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Photos by Bob Finch

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So pure it's hypo-allergenic - so pure because the irritants are screened out to protect the delicate beauty of your eyes



Eye Make up Brush 1.25
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One pants set that's certain to prove the strongest link in many a wardrobe this summer is our chain-print top and pull-on pant by Bleeker Street. A delight to wear in cool 100% Dacron® polyester knit. Brown-Black-White top, Black pant. Sizes 8-18. \$48.

We honor



Lorraine-Anne Shop

18 W. Campbell Downtown Arlington Heights

Open Daily to 5:30, Friday nights to 9

Try A Poncho For All Seasons

Round and round the fashion wheel turns and wherever it stops it points to trim, trim and more trim. While trimmings have recently been associated with the revival of the 20's and 30's fashion, actually they've been in fashion since the Greeks.

Fringe-trimmed ponchos are still the

trend setters for spring. So why not sew one yourself, trimmed with rows of cotton diamond braid or matching fringe. Or try one of those elaborate scalloped and looped fringes for prints and plaids.

For evening now, try a short waist-length poncho in silk trimmed with silky rayon chainette fringe. For day, try

criss-crossing several rows of daisy-patterned braid trimming on a poncho, and add a row of the daisy braid on a matching skirt.

Look for "funky" colors — dulled oranges, pinks, and greens — in knotted fringe. They're great with challis and Persian scroll prints.

Some of the season's most dramatic trimmings can be found in curtain and drapery trimming departments, as well as at the notions counter.

Be sure to pick a trimming fiber compatible to your fabric... wool trim for wool fabric, cotton for cotton, orlon for orlon, dacron for dacron, etc. If the label says the trimming is vat-dyed, colors will not run when washed.

Hold fabric taut and ease the trim in loosely when sewing it on. For average bulk trims, use a size 14 machine needle and about 12 stitches to the inch.

Use a size 11 needle for fine fabrics and trims. For heavy trims, use a size 16 needle, 8 stitches to the inch.



AN OLD FASHIONED girl sports new fashion ideas. Two-tone pump with softly draped buckle and matching bag in bone with tortoise trim by Socialites. Shoes \$22, bag \$15 at Arlington Bootery & Men's wear, in

downtown Arlington Heights. Photographed in the parlor of the Arlington Heights Historical Museum where costumed mannequin models clothing from the 1800s.



FEEL LIGHT and fanciful in this chain of silken cords punctuated with gold balls and pearls. Available in many pastel shades from the House of Jarvis, Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. Priced at \$2.50.



A STUDY IN contrast. Pat Schneider in a 100 per cent dacron polyester knit by Joyce visits the "parlor" of the Arlington Heights Historical Museum. Note how her two piece jacket dress from the Lorraine Anne Shop exhibits the freedom and style we enjoy today over that of a past decade.

Velvet victorian chairs and other items from the Frederick W. Muller family are on display in this room. Pat's complete attire including long sleeved dress and sleeveless jacket \$55 at Lorraine Anne, Arlington Heights.

Peter Max Turns To Belts

Belts in flashing colors and designs with futuristic buckles are the highlight of the spring fashion scene. The most outstanding can be found in a dazzling collection of belts designed by internationally-known artist Peter Max. Called "cosmic unisex" belts, they can be worn by men, women and children, and are guaranteed to bring vividness and color into anyone's life and wardrobe.

Called the "Artist of the Year 2000," Peter Max has skyrocketed across the contemporary art scene with his unique graphic design concepts. From his original work in posters which made his name a household word among young people everywhere, Peter Max has applied his creative talents in the use of graphics to many areas, including fashions. His newest work of art is the exciting belt collection he has designed for Canterbury Belts.

The Peter Max collection comes in a wide selection of designs and colors. Since Max is a follower of Yoga and

hence, a vegetarian, all of the Peter Max line are fabricated with non-leather materials, including solid and multi-stripe elastics, braided fabrics and printed vinyls.

There are "Love" belts with shiny metal buckles reproducing the famous Peter Max Love poster lettering, and "Cosmic Universe" belts featuring large, round silver and blue buckles with Max's art interpretation of the universe.

A most distinctive buckle is shaped like a TV screen and comes with several Peter Max graphic design inserts, so that the wearer can "change channels" to suit his or her mood or appearance. A more conservative choice might be the "Signature" belts which use a simple buckle design carrying the well-known Peter Max signature in silver and blue.

Fashionables

The bodysuit makes its appearance... first, as a sleeper, later with skirts and pants.

Sleep gowns show up as gay peasants or pretty victorian for parties and picnics.

Pants step out... as knickers, gauchos and culottes.

Sleepers appear... as play pajamas for the beach or lounging.

Gowns lead a double life... as shirtwaists, jumpers and pinafores for intimate little suppers and dances.

The robe... makes the evening scene as a wrap, Kabuki gown, toga.

Cover Credits

ON THE COVER Rudi Gernreich's delightful "second-skin" jumpsuit dominates the page, made in lively all-American double-knit wool, designed for Harmon Knitwear. The easy-care knit tunic and pants ensemble of machine-washable acrylic double knit is by Beeline Fashions. Tunic is available in paprika or black each with white; matching pants in misses and tall lengths.

Spring evenings are ideal for the tied-dyed chiffon costume composed of maxi skirt and scarf top by Halston. Model's modacrylic wig by Abbott.

The girls country attire of bright rick-rack, zigging and zagging around in a field of blue denim fires the imagination and teases the talents of home sewers. Butterick Pattern 6170.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!

Country Set takes on a look of off-hand sophistication with an easy-fitting polo shirt and ruffled pants in rust-tone cotton tweed. Very sporting. Very 1971. Shirt \$14. Pants \$16.

Byrle's

9 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
CL 3-7622
Open Fri. Evenings

Versatile Viking Now Available

There's a new twist in home-sewing, a sort of "how do I make it mine?" uniqueness that starts with store bought materials and then puts it all together with that touch of ingenuity that makes for a very personalized wardrobe.

A new attraction for sewers in the northwest suburbs is the introduction of the Viking sewing machine, by the world's oldest company making sewing equipment.

Made in Sweden for over 100 years, Viking is now available at Finn's Fabrics in Barrington, where shop manager Mrs. J. Whilliam Braithwaite, has become very adept at the mechanics of the Viking.

"The machine for the age," said Mrs

Braithwaite. Among its features is a guarantee for 25 years, and an ability to sew at any speed on any weight material, even shoe leather, using any size thread. A stretch stitch guarantees clothing repairs "staying put," saving hours in mending, especially in sewing and finishing seams.

A free arm on Viking allows the seamstress to pull a sock or pants over it for mending and darning and the machine is color-coded for dialing the right stitch. Viking will hem a garment using a blind stitch and will sew in almost any direction inside a garment. Probably the most amazing thing about the machine is that it will do all these things without attachments.

Muriel Mundy

28 Duntan Ct., Arlington Heights
44 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine

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Sophisticated fashion identity! Serbin nips your worst with a tunnel tash, adds your monograms, and accents this coatdress with double stitching. Superbly tailored in polyester and cotton. Green, lilac, raspberry, blue. Sizes 8 to 20. 28.00 also available without monogram, 26.00

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28 Years... the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families

Sandler! That's who knows how to tailor a shoe. And here's the proof. An unrivaled example of crack design. Three simple straps, a highish, set-back heel — and consummate skill. Those are the elements that go into making this quiet little lady-like pump one of the most smashing sensations of the season.

The Shoe Place

25 W. Prospect Avenue
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
259-8002

'Marigolds' Is The Predecessor

Success Again For Playwright Zindel

by JACK GAYR

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is now apparent that Paul Zindel is a new young playwright to be taken seriously.

Last season his "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," still running, won several major awards, although it was an off-Broadway production.

But the theater records are loaded with

one-shot playwrighting successes. As a matter of fact, while "Marigolds" is quite commendable, I feel it was a mite overpraised by certain critics who, at the time, probably were suffering from malnutrition in the matter of quality drama, hence ripe to go overboard when something, anything at all meritorious, came along.

That observation is not meant to put down Zindel or "Marigolds," merely to

put things in a viable perspective.

WHATEVER ITS SUCCESS with the public may be, and despite some critical nitpicking in certain quarters, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" at the Morosco Theatre — that's a Broadway house — is evidence that Zindel has escaped the "sophomore jinx" in his second production.

It has certain shortcomings — as has "Marigolds" — and a lot of other praiseworthy and enjoyable plays — but it is a strong and memorable drama in the family love-hate category.

Zindel is dealing with the problems of the three Reardon sisters. Catherine and Anna are school teachers; Ceil, the eldest, is a school superintendent.

Catherine and Anna have remained in the family apartment which is rich in the memories of their late mother. The cold, ambitious Ceil has married the man who first came into their lives as Catherine's suitor. That's enough trouble.

BUT GENTLE, introverted Anna, who is a fanatical vegetarian and the one most affected by the mother's death, has created a scandal by making some sort of sexual pass at a male pupil.

This brings Ceil, who hasn't been home for months, running with the idea of hushing up matters by committing the obviously daft Anna for treatment.

You can imagine how the truths and accusations are batted back and forth. There is much that is funny in all this. Zindel knows how to get laughs. But the laughter is of the moment; in retrospect, you realize there are sadness and hurt behind most of the laugh lines and situations.

The play benefits hugely from incredibly compelling performances by Julie Harris as Anna, Estelle Parsons as the cynical Catherine who drinks a little, and with good reason, and Nancy Marchand as the domineering Ceil. It is a privilege to watch them work together.

RAE ALLEN AND BILL MACY are excellent as a neighbor couple whose solicitous involvement in the Reardon problems has the worst possible impact. Effective though these players are, I have a nagging suspicion that injection of these characters into the proceedings is one of the weaknesses of the play. But regardless of that, Zindel's drama is well worth seeing.

(Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is currently playing at the Ivanhoe Theatre in Chicago. Nominated for Five Jefferson Awards, "Marigold" has had its engagement extended, making it the longest running play in the history of the Ivanhoe.)



DOROTHY, HER DOG TOTO and the Munchkins appear in "The Wizard of Oz" now being staged at the Mill Shopping Center in Niles. Performances are Saturdays and Sundays 1 p.m.



GALE GILL AGES as she portrays 50 years of marriage as Agnes in "I Do! I Do!" at the Country Club Theatre



Any Cupid News?

Spring is one of Cupid's busiest seasons and if you have a son or daughter who has become engaged, you'll want to announce the news in the Herald. Here's all you have to do:

Write up the information with complete names and addresses, and be sure to include schools the couple have attended and completed, along with current place of employment. Also include a wedding date if one has been set, and put your name and phone number at the bottom of the page.

There is no charge for the write-up or the picture. A black and white wallet-size photo will be fine, glossy or dull.

The announcement should appear in the paper within a week after it is received at our office.

NOTE: Wedding forms for you to fill out are automatically mailed to those who include a wedding date in the announcement. Others may pick up these forms at our reception desk or request that a form be mailed.

With ball point ink. Have tried to wash it off with various solutions but no luck

Old 'n New In 'Creative Creations'

Authentic copies of gowns dating back to 1750 will be included in the fashion show Tuesday sponsored by Northwest Suburban Panhellenic.

The ensembles of yesteryear, copied from gowns in the Smithsonian Institute and from history books, were sewn and

Have you run into this problem? —Mrs. Peter M.

From all I can ascertain, the only thing that will work is to leave the doll outside for several days. This came from a doll hospital. They say it works every time.

TIP TO BRIDES: When you're frosting a cake, crumbs are no problem if you first cover the top and sides with a thin layer of frosting. Then spread on lots more frosting. Crumbs won't mix with the second coat. Put two or three narrow strips of waxed paper slightly under the cake, out to the edge of the plate and pull out when the frosting is completed, no mess — it's great.

Dear Dorothy: If you can't find a funnel, heavy aluminum foil makes a satisfactory substitute. —Lisa F.

Dear Dorothy: Sure wish you'd urge people to check with the Better Business Bureau. I was going to get some upholstery done and someone suggested I check the BBB. Good thing I did. Later, I saw one of the jobs done by the "company" and you wouldn't believe how sloppy the work was. —Mrs. B.M.D.

Checking with the Better Business Bureau is an old theme with this column. Only reason it isn't mentioned more often is to keep from being a bore. The fly-by-night operators and promise-more-than-can-be-delivered fakers are always with us. This is the time of year to be especially wary of the roving yard "specialists" who come around in unmarked trucks and who see "red spiders" on every twig and are prepared to spray with water. Be especially wary of the driveway repair coats. They lie about references with the skill of old-fashioned mining stock salesmen. Make it a point to insist on checking the BBB.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON: Arlington Heights 275-2777 — "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R)
CAPTOW: Barrington 581-0777 — "Love Story" (R)
CINEMA: Mount Prospect 392-7070 — "The Towering Inferno" (R)
DES PLAINES: Des Plaines 329-5277 — "You Only Live Twice" (plus "Thunderbolt") (R)
GOLF MEADOWS: Niles 946-1000 — "Locate" (plus "I Love My Wife" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R))
HIGHLAND: Highland 434-1111 — "The Towering Inferno" (R)
PROSPECT: Mount Prospect 251-7111 — "There Was a Crooked Man" (R)
RANDOLPH: Randolph 367-9000 — "I Love My Wife" (R)
THUNDERBOLT: Hoffman Estates 394-0000 — "I Love My Wife" plus "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (plus "The Towering Inferno" (R))
WILLOW GREEK: Palatine 538-1155 — "The Towering Inferno" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD



JOE McAULIFFE of Schaumburg is directing "You Can't Take It With You" for Tri-Village Theatre Guild. The production will be staged April 16, 17, 23 and 24 at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood. Tickets, 695-6119.

Men's Clothes Take Worst Beating

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your husband drops his clothes as he duffs them, it's probably a losing proposition to try reforming him.

"Dropping clothes on the floor seems to be an inborn male trait," Don Foote said in an interview. "And that's one reason in a circus costumes for men take a worse beating than do costumes for the women performers."

"Women hang theirs up or hand them to someone to hang."

Foote is major domo of the costume design department, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and has just finished an 800 costume wardrobe for the "red" unit of the circus. There is also a "blue" unit of the circus, but that one won't get new costumes again until next year. Foote will design them.

EACH UNIT GETS new costumes every other year. The units are like two separate circuses — each giving its own way in private 30-car trains to keep en-

gagements in the U.S. and Canada.

"Not only do men drop their clothes on the floor," Foote said, "but they are apt to have headgear on crooked, buttons unbuttoned, sashes missing when they think they're ready for a performance."

Foote, a graduate of the Chouard Art Institute in Los Angeles, said the male's carelessness with clothes also was observed during his years as a wardrobe designer in Hollywood and later, as designer for Broadway productions.

Before becoming official costume designer of the circus, he was staff designer of Eaves Costume Co., New York's most famous theatrical wardrobe — whose oldtime costumes sometimes bear a "Charlie Chaplin" label.

FOOTE, HIS six-foot-four frame covered in a costume of sorts, denim pants tucked into knee high boots and a blue knit overblouse cinched with a leather sash hung on the hips, said it takes 40 persons from April until Thanksgiving to make all the circus costumes.

In the process some three million se-

quins, two million rhinestones and miles of fabric are used — including that used for animal costumes. One dress in the current crop of new costumes has 2,000 yards of sequins on it (that's as long as 20 football fields strung out end to end).

The largest "costume" is the elephant blanket — made of red upholstery crushed velvet and big as the typical living room rug. It is inner lined with fleece to give it spring, then backed with tough canvas because the elephant's hide is coarse and full of wire-like hair that's tough on any kind of fabric.

TO ADD WEARABILITY all the costumes for humans are lined in a more supple canvas (duff canvas) and then flat lined in muslin to absorb perspiration.

"Circus costumes take a rough beating and are exposed to more elements than the usual theatrical wardrobe," Foote said. "They are packed and unpacked hundreds of times during the tour."

Headresses with enormous plumes and feathers must have a look of fantasy during the show, but they must pack quickly and easily. Every feather is wired to protect it from breaking.

Women Divinity Students Discuss Their Clergy Role

by LOUISE WALSH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — "Hi, I'm Chaplain Glover," said Miriam Anne Glover to an elderly patient at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

"Chap-uh, what was your first name, dear . . . ?" asked the bewildered patient. He apparently never had seen a female chaplain.

Miriam Anne, a Southern Baptist, is enrolled at the Harvard Divinity School. Women students number 34 out of 259, enjoying a better female ratio than at Harvard Law School and Harvard Business School.

Five of the divinity minority met in the formal, manorial student lounge to discuss informally their hopes and frustrations.

One topic touched upon was prejudice against women. Reactions were mixed.

JANIE KATES, a first year divinity student, found "no female prejudice."

Her Congregational church was most supportive of her training. By contrast, another student recalled a former female divinity student whose home church denied her financial support because they termed her personality too "male" — with aggressive, dominating tendencies.

Elisa M. Baja, a Roman Catholic, who holds a master's degree in theology from Marquette University, humorously recalled the times she had been asked to serve as a secretary at meetings where

she was the only woman present. "I said 'no,'" said Miss Baja.

"The women commented on other obstacles faced by being a minority. Men in the clergy offered 'theoretical support' to women students but were silent about inviting the women to preach, Miss Glover said.

FEMALE DIVINITY students also were asked questions by the public not asked of male students, it was agreed. One standard query was: "Why do you feel the need to be ordained?" Still others challenged the psychological fitness of women for the ministry.

Asked how they viewed their role in the clergy, the five women were optimistic.

"Let's face it — I'm not a father figure," said Miss Glover. "But I see the maternal aspects in pastoral care." She hesitated, admitting her attitude might anger Women's Liberation supporters.

Cynthia Campbell, certain about entering the Presbyterian ministry, spoke of ordination as a political action — "If you want to change the system, it is important to be ordained."

The women showed an amazing tolerance for the frequent, tedious questions about their ambitions in the ministry. They agreed the road was a difficult one strewn with stereotypes about women clergy. They admitted it was normal and natural for the public to view them as an oddity.



KARL STRASSBURGER of Carson International lends a hand to the owner of a bakery in Munich, Germany, which specializes in charcoal-baked

sourdough rye bread. It will be served Tuesday evenings at Nordic Hills for their new weekly German Night.

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With Lovelight In Their Eyes



Ruth Ann
Dobbertin

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney L. Dobbertin of Arlington Heights are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Bruce H. Enter, son of Myrtle E. Enter of Seattle, Wash.

Both attended Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn. Miss Dobbertin is employed at De Soto, Inc., Des Plaines. Her fiancé is in the Air Force, stationed at the Defense Electronic Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

A June 12 wedding is planned.



Deborah
Besalke

The engagement of Deborah Besalke to Richard Neuses, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Neuses of Park Ridge, is announced by her parents, the E. A. Besalkes, 903 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect. The couple plans a June 12 wedding.

A graduate of Prospect High School, Deborah studied at Harper College and is now employed at Goldblatt's in Mount Prospect. Her fiancé studied at Maine South High School in Park Ridge and is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, where he is a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division.



Gwen
Pratt

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pratt, 25 S. Ashland, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen Elizabeth, to Douglas MacGregor, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. MacGregor of South Bend, Ind. The wedding is planned for Aug. 28 in First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

The couple are students at the University of Illinois at Champaign where Douglas will receive his degree in June. Gwen is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and her fiancé with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.



Susan
Lewis

Miss Susan Fitts Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lewis of Davenport, Iowa, is engaged to Michael Harry Gersie of Des Moines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gersie of Rolling Meadows. Their wedding is planned for June 12.

The bride-elect is a junior at Drake University, majoring in music education. Her fiancé was graduated from Drake University and is employed as an actuary for Bankers Life Insurance Co.

Beverly Knake

A July 17 wedding is planned by Beverly Jean Knake of Mount Prospect and John Merritt Hepburn of Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Knake's parents, the Edward J. Knakes of Oxford Junction, Iowa. Mr. Hepburn is the son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Petrutz of Rockford, Ill., and Kenneth Hepburn of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Knake was graduated in '69 from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, where she earned degrees in elementary and special education. She teaches special classes at Westgate Elementary School in Arlington Heights. Mr. Hepburn was graduated in '63 from the University of Colorado, Boulder, where he obtained his degree in business administration. He is international product manager of Ampex Corp., Elk Grove Village.

CCW Seeks Rummage

Donations of clothing, sporting equipment, home furnishings, appliances, games and books are now being accepted for the rummage sale to be sponsored Saturday, April 3, by St. Hubert's Council of Catholic Women, Hoffman Estates.

Donations may be brought to the church auditorium today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 7 p.m. For larger items Mrs. Peter Stanfa, 894-7892, or Mrs. Joseph Bobka, 894-6779, will arrange pickup service.

Sale hours April 3 will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Taking Reservations For Pre-Natal Class

Expectant parents may now register for St. Alexius Hospital's six-week pre-natal course beginning Monday, April 12, and Wednesday, April 14.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Taylor, R.N., post partum, the classes will include a film of the birth process, tour of St. Alexius maternity facilities and instruction on bathing, clothing and feeding the newborn. Based on the Red Cross pre-natal program, the course covers conception through the first several months of life. Stress is placed on discussion and question and answer periods.

Parents-to-be are invited to register for the evening of their choice, whether or not the plan to have their babies at St. Alexius, by calling 437-5500, extension 494. Classes meet in the hospital's Strich Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Election Of Officers

The Mount Prospect center of the Infant Welfare Society elected officers at its recent meeting. They are Mrs. Guy Courtney, president; Mrs. William Cameron, vice president; Mrs. Phillip Carroll, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Gergen, secretary.

Plans were completed for the fashion show luncheon April 22 at Rolling Green Country Club to benefit the Family and Child Medical Center, 1931 N. Halsted, Chicago.



BETTER THAN K-RATIONS! Cans of coffee, meat, cookies, sweets and other foodstuffs requested by area servicemen in Vietnam are packed by three women who serve on the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club

veterans committee. They are Mrs. Robert Scott, left, Mrs. Norman Andrews and Mrs. Barry Brune. Boxes were mailed out last week.

Birth Notes

The Stork Is A Busy Bird

HOLY FAMILY

Pamela Margaret Riegel, weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, was born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Riegel, 325 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The baby has three sisters: Theresa, 4 1/2, Anita, 3 1/2, and Kathleen, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gross and the George Riegels, all of Elkhardt, Ind., are the grandparents of the four girls.

Kathleen Ann Granzier is the sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granzier Jr., 314 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 14 1/2 ounce baby was born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and joins Art, 10; Teri, 8; Greg, 7; Mike, 5 and Tim, 2. The senior Arthur G. Granziers of Cleveland, Ohio, are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Denise Peters was born

March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Peters, 129 W. Concord Court, Hoffman Estates. Four-year-old Deborah Joan is the sister of the 6 pound 11 ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Peters, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Gregory Turman Johnson has joined a sister Rebecca Sue, 3, in the William Johnson home at 604 W. Maude, Arlington Heights. Weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, Gregory was born March 9. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Verna Kaiser of Detroit, Mich., and George Johnson of Union City, Tenn.

Nancy Lynne Buick, a 5 pound 11 ounce baby for Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Buick of Fox River Grove, is a new granddaughter for the V. L. Bedingfields of Arlington Heights. Born March 4, Nan-

cy is a sister for Kevin, 6, and Robert, 4. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buick of Hiles, Wis., are the grandparents of the three children.

Gretchen Katherine Marx is the name Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Marx, 244 Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates, have chosen for their first baby. Born March 13, Gretchen weighed 10 pounds. Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Morris, Ill., and Mrs. Paul Marx of Dwight, Ill., are the baby's grandmothers.

Jennifer Lynn Jacobs has joined 2-year-old Colleen Ann in the Charles Warren Jacobs home at 2407 Oak Lane., Rolling Meadows. Born March 22, Jennifer is a granddaughter for the James A. Kellys of Franklin Park and Mrs. Esther Jacobs of Chicago.

Next On The Agenda

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Alumnae group of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its April meeting at the home of Mrs. James Kelley, 1707 S. Ridge Drive, Arlington Heights, at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program will be a fashion show put on by the Harper's Bizarre Fashion Club. The club is a group of fashion design students from Harper College whose teacher, Mrs. R. J. Gialdini of Palatine, is also an Alpha Chi.

The girls will model their own creations — clothes they designed and made. All members and guests are invited. Mrs. Charles Dowell of Arlington Heights, will be co-hostess that evening.

Mrs. James Kelley and Mrs. Robert LeFevre will be going to Champaign April 19 and 20 for the province district convention of Alpha Chi Omega. This convention is for all alumnae groups in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

ALPHA DELTA PI

A "Taste of Wines" will be the feature of the April meeting of Northwest Countryside Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. To lend a party atmosphere, husbands have been invited and each couple will bring one bottle of a particular type of wine.

The affair will be held next Saturday at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. J. K. Adelman, 1726 Drury Lane, Arlington Heights. Assisting her will be Mrs. Louis Blanc, also of Arlington Heights.

Guests are welcome. Details are available by calling 392-5247 or 259-2491.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Theta chapter of Hoffman Estates has announced recent philanthropic presentations.

During a tour of St. Alexius Hospital's new psychiatric unit, a \$200 check was earmarked toward furnishing the group-therapy room.

Fifty dollars was given to the Twinbrook YMCA building fund.

The Mark Lund Home in Bloomingdale received \$200 from the Gamma Theta chapter. It was designated for the purchase of a baby crib.

The fund-raising program has also benefited the Illinois Heart Fund this year. The women have assisted physically handicapped and retarded infants by sewing jump-suits for them and have also sewn bandages for the American Cancer Society.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will host a bridge benefit at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go toward local charities.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling 359-5963 or 359-3453.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents Without Partners will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, to hear a talk on driver safety.

Mrs. Helen Casciotti, speaker for Illinois Bell telephone, will act as master of ceremonies in a TV-type quiz show complete with prizes.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

The arrival of the baby and the relation of the breastfed baby to the family will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect LaLeche League at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Lange, 202 Stratton Lane.

Mount Prospect area mothers interested in breastfeeding are invited to this informal gathering of nursing mothers and babies.

The chapter meets the last Wednesday of the month and covers a continuing series of four subject relating to "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

Further information may be obtained by phoning one of the area league counselors: Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 253-4566 or Mrs. Robert Lange 827-3855.

MEADOWS JAYCEE-ETTES

Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes will be celebrating their 13th anniversary tonight at the Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. All wives of Rolling Meadows Jaycees are invited.

Mrs. William Pritts, 259-4128, is chairman of the anniversary party.

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Handbags in stunning casual or dressy styles

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Arlington Heights

Fashion Runway

MARCH

30 — "A Creative Creation" fashion show by Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association. At St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Two showings 1 and 8 p.m. Ensembles made by members. Tickets, \$1.50, 255-1242

APRIL

2 — "Bouquet of Fashion" evening show at Jane Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg. By Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes. Men's and women's fashions from Beverly's of Town Square. Tickets, \$1.50, 529-4873

3 — "It's A Sentimental Spring" luncheon and show by Mount Prospect Juniors, Nordic Hills Country Club. Fashions from Stevens. Tickets \$5.75, 392-4865.

22 — "Spring Image" fashion show luncheon for the Mount Prospect center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. Rolling Green Country Club. Fashions by Beatrice Dorsey of Dun-

dee. Tickets, Mrs. Ronald Smith, 259-6287.

22 — "Mr. Dior, I'll Sew It Myself!" evening show by Wheeling-Butte Grove Newcomers at Scandia-Buffalo Restaurant. Fashions sewn by members. Tickets, 537-1854

24 — "Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows" luncheon-show by Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers at Villa Olivia Country Club with fashions from The Berry Tree in Addison. Tickets, 894-5869.

24 — "Fashions American Style" by Arlington Heights Juniorettes at Pioneer Park Field House, Arlington Heights. Afternoon show with fashions from Nina's Boutique. Tickets, \$1.50; 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets at the door.

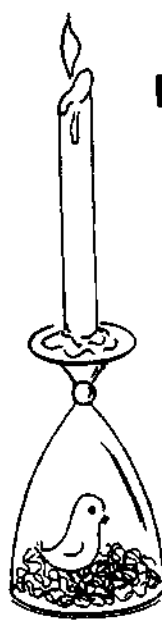
27 — "Fashions a la Mode" luncheon show sponsored by St. Anne's Woman's Club at Howard Johnson's, Palatine, with fashions from the Bridal Terrace. Tickets, 359-0146.

Kid's Korner EASTER CANDLESTICKS

By Marilyn Hallman

You can make Easter candlesticks for your table from small footed glasses. First cut a cardboard circle the size of the mouth of the glass. Put a little Easter "grass" on it, then a little chick or bunny. Turn the glass upside down and tape the cardboard to the mouth of the glass.

The candle will fit in the hollow place on top. If it wobbles, have Mother help you drip a little melted candle wax in the hollow, then set your candle in.



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Ethnic, Earthy Looks Mix In Junion Style Caravan

by JANET BREITER

Junior fashions spring gypsies with a caravan of ethnic and earthy clothes. Natural materials and fun-minded designs are the

signs to promote a carefree fashion attitude. Gypsy peasantry, Roumanian folklore, Western frontier spirit, South of the Bor-

der verve and Aztec or American Indian influences step out of the past and into today.

Little girl pinafores, Gibson Girl silhouettes and sailor boy outfits have big impact.

Long, lean and lively looks become part of the total junior image, as do fit and flare fashions. Easy-wear styling is an essential factor.

Lace collar and sleeve trims, ruffles, tiers, rick-racking and slits spice the old-time airs of dresses with new variety.

Close to the earth is also close to the spring junior. Ecology themes are key sources for colors, patterns and garment details.

Earth-color and outdoorsy prints merge with the fashion environment. Fruits and vegetables, ripe from the vine, pattern many fabrics.

Butterfly, heart and insect appliques appear.

The pants craze inspires juniors, with a maze of lengths, cuts, shapes and styles. Most long pants are straighter and narrower than their bell predecessors.

Gaucho pants, cousin of the culotte,

and knickers, with a real Buster Brown look, challenge long pants with self assurance.

Little pants, a fashion descendent of short shorts, are new introductions. Some are cuffed at mid-thigh; others are even briefer.

As part of junior costumes, these shorter pants may be the successors of the mini skirt.

Juniors are jumping this spring in what else but — jumpsuits. Button, zip, belt and sash versions are ready for fashion action.

Fitted, slim or flared jackets, boleros and tops get together with matching pants or skirts.

Then there's a new item to knock around in. Workman overalls, complete with bib front or suspenders, rival good old standard denim jeans and the new crop of fancy jeans.

Along with denim comes madras, a homespun fashion look. Now it's wholesome, clean, fresh and basic — especially in patchwork versions.

Cotton, a primary fiber, and polyester, a thriving wonder fiber, show up in knits, for shifts, A lines, tops and pants.



The dress on the left is a two-piece number by Diane... The dress on the right is a Lilli Diamond design, it too is available from Margo's Apparel Shop, downtown Arlington Heights.

Right, Cherie Stewart models the much made of "Midriff" featuring a tight fitting top banded with brown and black linen. There is a festive air in the widely flared pant skirt of polyester.

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Make your choice soon!

Accessories for boys & girls: Purse, stretch gloves, fancy knee ties, etc.

Boys' sizes: Infant through 8. Girls' sizes: Infant thru 14.

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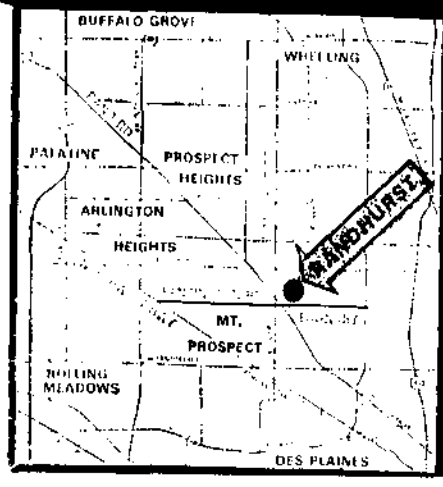
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1	Carpentry Bldg.	72	General Contracting	107	Maintenance Service	174	Resume Service	197	Ting	236
2	Remodeling	73	Glazing	109	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Ridra, Instructions	198	Tr. Care	238
3	Carpet Cleaning	74	Electric Appliances	111	Missing	158	Roofing	201	Tr. Care	240
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5	Carpeting	76	Electric Motors	113	Hair Grooming	161	Sealing, Building	204	Tr. Care	244
6	Carpeting	77	Electricists	114	Hairing, Buiding	162	Sealanting	205	Tr. Care	246
7	Carpeting	78	Engineering	115	Home Exterior	163	Secretarial Service	206	Tr. Care	248
8	Commercial Work	79	Engineering	116	Home Interior	164	Septic Sewer Service	207	Tr. Care	250
9	Commercial Work	80	Engineering	117	Home Maintenance	165	Shaving, Moustache	208	Tr. Care	252
10	Computer Service	81	Engineering	118	House Service	166	Shed, Sheds, Etc.	209	Tr. Care	254
11	Consultants	82	Engineering	119	Insurance	167	Shoe Binding	210	Tr. Care	256
12	Cost Estimating	83	Engineering	120	Interior Decorating	168	Shoe Binding	211	Tr. Care	258
13	Custom Cleaning	84	Engineering	121	Investigating	169	Shoe Binding	212	Tr. Care	260
14	Dancing School	85	Engineering	122	Landscaping	170	Shoe Binding	213	Tr. Care	262
15	Design and Drafting	86	Engineering	123	Laundry Service	171	Shoe Binding	214	Tr. Care	264
16	Do-it-Yourself	87	Engineering	124	Leakage Repair	172	Shoe Binding	215	Tr. Care	266
17	Dry Cleaning	88	Engineering	125	Lettering and Sharpening	173	Shoe Binding	216	Tr. Care	268
18	Dry Cleaning	89	Engineering	126	Lithography	174	Shoe Binding	217	Tr. Care	270
19	Dry Cleaning	90	Engineering	127	Painting and Decorating	175	Shoe Binding	218	Tr. Care	272
20	Dry Cleaning	91	Engineering	128	Painting and Decorating	176	Shoe Binding	219	Tr. Care	274
21	Dry Cleaning	92	Engineering	129	Painting and Decorating	177	Shoe Binding	220	Tr. Care	276
22	Dry Cleaning	93	Engineering	130	Painting and Decorating	178	Shoe Binding	221	Tr. Care	278
23	Dry Cleaning	94	Engineering	131	Painting and Decorating	179	Shoe Binding	222	Tr. Care	280
24	Dry Cleaning	95	Engineering	132	Painting and Decorating	180	Shoe Binding	223	Tr. Care	282
25	Dry Cleaning	96	Engineering	133	Painting and Decorating	181	Shoe Binding	224	Tr. Care	284
26	Dry Cleaning	97	Engineering	134	Painting and Decorating	182	Shoe Binding	225	Tr. Care	286
27	Dry Cleaning	98	Engineering	135	Painting and Decorating	183	Shoe Binding	226	Tr. Care	288
28	Dry Cleaning	99	Engineering	136	Painting and Decorating	184	Shoe Binding	227	Tr. Care	290
29	Dry Cleaning	100	Engineering	137	Painting and Decorating	185	Shoe Binding	228	Tr. Care	292
30	Dry Cleaning	101	Engineering	138	Painting and Decorating	186	Shoe Binding	229	Tr. Care	294
31	Dry Cleaning	102	Engineering	139	Painting and Decorating	187	Shoe Binding	230	Tr. Care	296
32	Dry Cleaning	103	Engineering	140	Painting and Decorating	188	Shoe Binding	231	Tr. Care	298
33	Dry Cleaning	104	Engineering	141	Painting and Decorating	189	Shoe Binding	232	Tr. Care	300
34	Dry Cleaning	105	Engineering	142	Painting and Decorating	190	Shoe Binding	233	Tr. Care	302
35	Dry Cleaning	106	Engineering	143	Painting and Decorating	191	Shoe Binding	234	Tr. Care	304
36	Dry Cleaning	107	Engineering	144	Painting and Decorating	192	Shoe Binding	235	Tr. Care	306
37	Dry Cleaning	108	Engineering	145	Painting and Decorating	193	Shoe Binding	236	Tr. Care	308
38	Dry Cleaning	109	Engineering	146	Painting and Decorating	194	Shoe Binding	237	Tr. Care	310
39	Dry Cleaning	110	Engineering	147	Painting and Decorating	195	Shoe Binding	238	Tr. Care	312
40	Dry Cleaning	111	Engineering	148	Painting and Decorating	196	Shoe Binding	239	Tr. Care	31

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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116-Hearing Aids
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1969 Chevy Station wagon,
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with Joe Strykowski at Great
Lakes Underwater Sports
This week's special tank regulator,
Back pack, tank boots... \$99.95
281 W. University
433-1990

700-Furniture, Furnishings

Crystal Valley, Inc.
McHenry County's No. 1
Dacor Scuba Equipment Center
and Air Station
Large selection of 1971 scuba
and diving equipment now on dis-
play.
Crystal Valley, Inc.
4220 Northwest Hwy.
Crystal Lake, Ill.
815-459-6611

700-Furniture, Furnishings

700-Furniture, Furnishings
Call 394-0630

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700-Furniture, Furnishings

SCUBA HEADQUARTERS
Diving for fun
with Joe Strykowski at Great
Lakes Underwater Sports
This week's special tank regulator,
Back pack, tank boots... \$99.95
281 W. University
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700-Furniture, Furnishings
Call 394-0630

760—Antiques

ANTIQUES GALORE

It's antique hunting time! See us for big bargain treasures.

COUNTRY HERITAGE ANTIQUES

3 miles E. of Long Grove on Rt. 83, Wheeling CL 5-3164

Primitives-Orientals-Glassware

WHEELING SALES BARN


1 1/2 miles N. of Rt. 68 on Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling 537-9886

WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP

Prairie View, Ill. 634-3415
1 mi. W. of Half Day on Rt. 22, 1 blk. N.W. of RR tracks

812—School Guides

Is Your Child Getting Poor Grades?



With our help, your child can get better grades in all subjects.

Grades 1-12
Mathematics
Reading
Comprehension
Study Skills
Speed Reading
English

LEARNING FOUNDATIONS

5150 Golf Road Skokie 677-6720

815—Employment Agencies Female

HEY GIRLS!! (650 MEN)

You will be helping to set company policy in this plush staff personnel office. You will be working with all the employees which number 650 staff men who have all been recruited from college campuses into their training programs. You will assign these men to various locations, keep track of each assignment and handle any problems incurred. Most be detail minded with mature personality. Late typing. No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy Mt Prospect 394-5660

13 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

BE A La SALLE GAL

ALL FREE JOBS — FREE!

Dicta. Sec No St Hand \$625
Floating Secretary \$145
General Office \$133
Mail Gal. \$155 Sec \$250
Key Punch \$41 Gal Fr \$563

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

Jr Secretary \$178
Copywriter Trainee \$133
Executive Secretary \$673
Customer Service \$520

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

The New People
940 Lee St Des Plaines

WORK FOR BABY DOCTOR AS HIS RECEPTIONIST

Doctor specializes in kids. It's a busy office. You'll be teaching everything. You'll welcome kids, their folks, keep them happy 'til Doctor's ready. Answer phones, appts. It's public contact all day. Only typing required. Doctor pays \$520, more in 30 days. Free IVV

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Customer Service \$600 WORK 9 TO 5

Phone Contacts with Clients & their plants, plan routes, process orders, type letters. Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 Busse The Convenient Office Center

EXEC. SECRETARY

To Treasurer \$170 Free Plush Corporation Headquarters

1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 Busse The Convenient Office Center

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION SECRETARY FOR 3 ATTORNEYS \$600 MONTH!

No legal experience required. They will train person with office experience to assist them in all phases. In exquisite offices you'll keep things organized, handle their calls, greet important clients and keep track of appointments. Eventually learn to do research and help prepare cases, 9 to 5.5 days. FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$525 MONTH

You need no medical background to qualify, only some typing and an ability to get along well with people. This successful, young doctor will completely train you to greet patients, ans. phones, schedule appointments, etc. Excellent suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BRIDAL FASHION GIRL FRIDAY

Arrange appointments for fittings, assist customers, handle phones and daily reports in very fashionable salon. May work into office supervision. Salary open. Suburban.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

secy. \$610

Boss owns 5 companies. As his private secy., attend meetings, write letters, meet people. Free.

secy. \$575

Famed cosmetic co. Help get campaigns moving — work right with Sales Mgr. Fast moving. Good future. Free IVV

1215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECORDING CO. SECRETARY \$125 WEEK

This has to be one of the most enjoyable positions for a younger gal who will get a chance to meet the country's leading recording stars. Duties are varied but short-hand is needed. Good future here. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY \$8,500 Yearly

Director of well known medical service organization needs poised, capable person to assist him. As staff assistant you'll greet visitors, answer own phone, and handle his correspondence and reports. Ability to assume responsibility most important. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SECRETARY \$625

Administrative aid to top executive. Top opportunity for woman who wants responsibility. Will be greeting important executives. Will answer questions, compile reports and generally act as right hand as assistant. Top benefits. AAA company. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

PLAIN JANE \$500

We don't need a baby doll here. We need a gal with 5 yrs. of experience. Typing of 45 WPM, & there is a lot of paper processing but interesting & it's a 5 gal plush office. Free position. Call SHEETS, INC., 392-6100 or 297-4142

WANT ADS MEAN \$ \$ \$ \$

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTIONIST GIRL FRIDAY

Poised, tactful busy front desk. Will also have diversified Girl Friday duties, including phone work & lite typing. Small beautiful office. Salary \$450. Suburban

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS \$550 MONTH

You'll greet travelers, arrange tours, secure airline and other reservations. Requirements include some shorthand, good phone personality and nice appearance. Travel privileges help make this an outstanding position. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BOOKKEEPER

Desire full charge to handle independent responsibility. Much public contact with various departments of fast growing creative firm. Salary open, high. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$562 MONTH

You'll like this small one girl, four men sales office. Your position requires that you answer phones, help keep the salesmen organized, do reception and in general help out where needed. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANAGER

Handle many areas of customer service. Call reports and messages for 8 salesmen under office manager. Order supplies, receive & assist customers in his absence and generally assist in running modern sales office. Salary \$500. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

ART DEPT. SECRETARY NO STENO

If you have an interest in art, you'll like this dept. of large suburban firm and they'll like you. Some typing, but no special background is needed. If you like a creative atmosphere and people, this is for you. \$125 wk. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

CUSTOMER SURVEY

Personable friendly woman who enjoys working with public. Will survey and collect data from customers and compile reports. Very lite typing. 90% public contact. \$450. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

EXEC. SECRETARY Salary Wide Open \$650-\$750-\$800-\$850+

Nationally known terrific corp. needs a good right arm for their President. A fine man, lovely office, benefits. Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse The Convenient Office Center

USE THE PADDOCK CLASSIFIEDS

815—Employment Agencies Female

FUN AND VARIETY \$394 to \$433 Month

Variety office position, fun staff, most modern surroundings. Lite typing helps. FREE at ROLAND.

PRIVATE SECRETARY \$550 to \$675 Month!

Boss is president of division of international organization. You'll handle confidential matters from your lovely office. FREE at ROLAND.

RECEPTION TRAINEE

No experience necessary to greet visitors and answer phone in plush offices. Lite, but accurate typing helpful to assist with office routine. FREE at ROLAND.

ASSIST DENTIST

Popular Dentist wants person to aid him. Greet patients, answer phone, arrange appointments, keep office running smoothly and assist him at chair. Salary open. FREE at

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

ADVERTISING PUBLIC RELATIONS

Expanding firm opening new offices here. Boss wants poised person with administrative experience to assist him with plant accounts. You'll advise on accounts, entertain customers, coordinate sales activities, and occasionally travel to conventions as company representative. \$692 to \$909 month plus expenses. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ARLINGTON AREA SHEETS 100% FREE

Dictaphone Opr. \$450-\$550
File Clerk \$400
Key Punch, Fulltime \$525
Key Punch, Part time \$300
Order Processor \$135
Figures & Details \$585
Inventory Control Clk. \$450
Office Trainee \$85-\$98
Process Contracts \$475 up
Customer Service \$100-\$115
Secretary, Finance \$170
School Secretary \$130
Mature Secretary \$630
Construction Sec. \$135 up

ARLINGTON OFFICE
4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PLAINES OFFICE
1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
(24 hr. phone — 392-6100)

RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD \$450 to \$525 Month!

Front desk spot in lovely firm. Greet clients, answer phone and direct visitors to proper inner offices. Take messages and help with occasional typing when you aren't busy with people. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

N. W. Suburban location. You'll be the secretary to the Executive Vice Pres. This is for a nationally known firm that has an automatic raise policy, plenty of potential and tremendous fringe benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST DOCTOR'S OFFICE \$600

Make appointments for the Doctor, send out statements, keep laboratory records. You should like people, enjoy phone work. Very fine boss, pleasant office, neighborhood. Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse The Convenient Office Center

SECY. \$650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 394-0100

815—Employment Agencies Female

FIGURE CLERK \$550 PLUS

If you're good with figures & can use an adding machine, will train to work on inventory reports. Very detailed and varied work with top potential. Good benefits. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST Doctor's Office

Girl to handle telephone calls for 3 pediatricians. Confirm & make appts., typing statements, filing & misc. other duties. Must have a pleasant phone voice & like children. Regular working hours. Nice office.

FERN PERSONNEL
Mt. Prospect 299-1231

Friden Experience

Or a good typist for future duties. Typewriter or computer exp. helps \$100 up. Free.

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Plaines 297-4142

2 Bookkeepers \$650

Both offices this area, nice bosses, raise soon. Variety.

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse The Convenient Office Center

TYPIST \$315

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 394-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

Quality Parker Jobs

OFFICE MANAGER \$800
Supervise 10 people in Personnel

TRAINEE TEST CONSTRUCTION \$600

Psy. Degree, learn test construction for testing bureau.

EXEC. SECY to VP \$550

Local - Good skills

JR. SECY. \$100
Typing skills decide salary

RECEPTION \$475

Fine local co., charm, intelligence and lite typing.

ADMIN. SECY. \$650

Great job, family co., some travel to meetings.

PSYCH. TEST DESIGNER \$10,000

Design psychology tests for testing bureau. Psych. degree & stats.

253-6600
PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

FILE CLERK NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

National corporation has permanent full time opening for a file clerk in their Elk Grove Village office. Duties are varied and interesting. We offer a good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL: 593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive Director of International Association located in Park Ridge is seeking a qualified, experienced Executive Secretary. Must have excellent secretarial skills and work well with other people. We are looking for a young woman who likes a challenging job and is willing to put forth the extra effort needed.

Please Call for interview appointment Mrs. Jacob 825-8124 (No Agencies, Please)

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for Mount Prospect office. Experience preferred but will train. Good salary for right applicant. 11 a.m. - closing. Send resume to Box A-87, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

RN'S & LPN'S BY EDUCATION ALL SHIFTS FULL TIME

Available for fully accredited nursing home.

Good starting salary and fringe benefits

Convenient to transportation

478-2000
MRS. DEVINE
6141 N. Pulaski

INVENTORY CLERK

Fast growing NW suburban firm is looking for a sharp girl to assist the Sales Coordinator in order taking and inventory maintenance. We are looking for someone with typing, some order department experience, and the ability to "grow" with the job as position responsibilities grow. Modern office facilities: 35 hour week; excellent benefit program.

Phone Mrs. Scott

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE

Leading correspondence school has immediate opening for executive secretary to work in personnel department. Good typing and shorthand required with previous experience in working for a department head preferred. We offer free hospitalization and life insurance. Please contact G. Krol.

Advance Schools, Inc.
Park Ridge, Ill. 775-6126 698-3277

Writers & Solderers

Expanding company requires experienced Writers & Solderers. Fine working conditions. Air conditioned plant. Company benefits. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONTACT MR. CARLSON
SCRIBE INTERNATIONAL
5535 N. Milton Parkway
Rosemont, Ill. Phone 671-0500

INSPECTOR PART TIME

needed to visually inspect chrome finish on faucet parts.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr., Des Pl. 296-3315

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Excellent starting salary. Local employee benefits. Secure & stimulating in the fascinating world of international business. Fast, accurate typing required.

CALL MR. J. B. STAPLETON
692-3011

FOR APPOINTMENT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced preferred for this position in our sales department. We offer pleasant modern working conditions, the latest office equipment and full range of fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Yonke 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Harper College needs a keypunch operator — input output clerk. Successful applicant will have 6 months keypunch operating experience and be able to score at least a B+ in keypunch test. Clerical duties are included. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Kensch. 359-4200 ext. 216 for appointment.

CASHIER

A.M. shift, fringe benefits. Apply in person.

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
(located in Holiday Inn)
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

Harper College has an opening for a receptionist. Should have 2 yrs. experience, good typing skills a must. Hours are 2-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 2-5 Friday, 8-12 Saturday. Call Mrs. Kensch at 359-4200 ext. 216

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

827-9918



CALL today - Positions open for full time

CLERK TYPISTS

New Increased Pay Rates and Benefits

2004 Miner Street
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM

central telephone company of illinois

STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON ST. DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
NO AGENCIES - PLEASE

Want a CAREER instead of A JOB?

We're looking for a bright, talented and mature person who's really interested in a CAREER opportunity! This is an outstanding opening in our Contracts Division, and it eventually leads to a supervisory position in our Office Services Division.

Accurate typing skill required. Some college and exposure to business law could be helpful. Attractive salary in line with your background and capabilities.

If you're interested in a bonafide opportunity with a blue chip company, call John Farris today at 272-8800 to arrange a confidential interview.

CALL JANICE IN THE PERSONNEL DEPT. FOR AN INTERVIEW 296-1142

STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON ST. DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
NO AGENCIES - PLEASE

Want a CAREER instead of A JOB?

We're looking for a bright, talented and mature person who's really interested in a CAREER opportunity! This is an outstanding opening in our Contracts Division, and it eventually leads to a supervisory position in our Office Services Division.

Accurate typing skill required. Some college and exposure to business law could be helpful. Attractive salary in line with your background and capabilities.

If you're interested in a bonafide opportunity with a blue chip company, call John Farris today at 272-8800 to arrange a confidential interview.

UL

333 PFINGSTEN RD., NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062

An Independent Organization
Testing For Public Safety
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

You Come First AT MOTOROLA

Here, at Motorola, the accent is on YOU! If you have a minimum of 1 year experience on Alpha-Numerical IBM equipment, we've got just the spot for you.

We offer qualified individuals an Excellent Starting Salary, a chance to advance rapidly and a host of fringe benefits including: Major Medical, Paid Vacation, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discount. You even have your choice of Day or Night Shift!

To find out more about the job or the company, come in or call:

MOTOROLA

1301 East Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg
312-359-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMEN: EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

Full-time openings for career-minded professional sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700. Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Neol Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD GAL

Challenging and exciting position for gal with PBX switchboard experience. Cashiering experience a plus factor and some light typing required.

GET IN THE SWING OF THINGS THIS SPRING, FOR AN ABOVE THE ORDINARY POSITION.

Call for an appointment:
Mr. CLIFFORD
825-8871
 501 Busse Highway
 Park Ridge, Illinois
 60068

Ray
 OLDSMOBILE, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

TRAINEE or EXPERIENCED

Some formal training on 029 959 equipment qualifies you for this diversified position. We offer outstanding fringe benefits and excellent starting salaries. For a personal interview please call

Fran Shoup
 537 1100 Ext 234

Ekco Products
 777 Wheeling Rd
 Wheeling, Ill

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

HOURS 8 AM TO 4:30 PM

Posting and knowledge of general ledger helpful but will train girl with good figure aptitude

We are a leading fashion house with good company benefits including profit sharing plus liberal discount on merchandise

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
 9 AM TO 4 PM

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 Melvina Niles Ill

PHONE 647 0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS

Will train women with good typing skills and some knowledge of record keeping. Interesting position with variety of duties. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good company benefits including profit sharing plus liberal discount on merchandise

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL
 9 AM TO 4 PM

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 Melvina Niles Ill

PHONE 647 0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Will train women with good typing skills and some knowledge of record keeping. Interesting position with variety of duties. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good company benefits including profit sharing plus liberal discount on merchandise

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL
 9 AM TO 4 PM

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 Melvina Niles Ill

PHONE 647 0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Posting

Our Accounts Receivable Dept has an opportunity for a posting machine operator. Knowledge of accounts receivable and aptitude for figures and life typing are required. For more information call or visit Ed Suck

PH 2000

CULLIGAN
 INTERNATIONAL CO
 Willow Rd at Sanders Rd
 Northbrook, Ill

PART TIME FILE CLERK

Maintain files in our production control area. Date and separate invoices. Light typing desirable. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Please call person at office
 439 8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd
 Arlington Heights, Ill

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Taking Applications for Experienced ORDER PICKERS

Hourly rate plus bonus. Come in or Call

206 1111 Ext 44
 PARIS ACQUISITION FOR MEN
 2150 Frontage Rd Des Pl

DEMONSTRATORS

Have you ever sold on the Home Show Plan? Are you a change? Decorators shows are fun and the gifts are different. We will train. Earn from \$5 to \$20 an hour. Car necessary

Call 834 8995
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write

SCHRAM DISTRIBUTORS
 Box 327
 Elmhurst, Ill 60126

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE

To assist busy executive in sales and advertising program. Shorthand and accurate typing required. Immediate and permanent position in Fox River Grove office now. Relocating to Streamwood sometime in 71

Call for appointment!
639-3893
 Ask for Mrs. Hunter

SWITCHBOARD

Operator-receptionist position available immediately in Elk Grove Village. Modern equipment. Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits. Please call Mrs. Frischmann

439 9000

820 Help Wanted Female

MAIL GIRL

No experience necessary. Duties involve collating of printing materials as well as sorting & distributing mail. Pleasant office atmosphere and excellent advancement opportunities for reliable hard working girl

For more information, call or visit Ed Suck
 498-2000

CULLIGAN
 INTERNATIONAL CO
 Willow Rd at Sanders Rd
 Northbrook, Ill

An equal opportunity employer

Secretaries

Will train women with good typing skills and some knowledge of record keeping. Interesting position with variety of duties. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good company benefits including profit sharing plus liberal discount on merchandise

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL
 9 AM TO 4 PM

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 Melvina Niles Ill

PHONE 647 0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

LIGHT STENO
 HOURS - 8:30 to 4:30

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- FREE MEDICAL BENEFITS
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE

Call Mr. Luce
 299 1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP
 1701 Birchwood Avenue
 Des Plaines (Near Touhy & Mannheim)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Position is varied and includes a number of administrative duties. Shorthand and dictaphone experience required. Excellent company benefits

479 2400

GROEN DIVISION
 DOVER CORP
 1700 Pratt Blvd Elk Grove

AUTO BILLER

NW suburban auto dealer needs experienced biller to handle all phases of billing 5 day week. Call Mrs. Gumm

112 6100

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
 1400 E. Northwest Hwy
 Palatine, Ill

FILE CLERK

Efficient girl needed to handle files. Apply in person

THE BURROWS CO
 230 W. Palatine Road
 Wheeling

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Challenging opening for exp. accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Must type. Good salary and benefits

Beeline
 60 Meyer Rd Bensenville
 766 2250

BILLER - TYPIST

Will train excellent typist on Friden computer. Need mature individual. Speed and accuracy important

Mrs. Goltz
 439 1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP

2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full or part time

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
 255 2900

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Mt Prospect manufacturing firm needs person with college accounting background to handle all phases of accounting. Salary open - full benefits

259 8100 Mr. Apthorpe

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Will train Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO
 301 W. Hintz Rd
 Wheeling 537-1800

WANT ADS SELL!

820 Help Wanted Female

RN's

Immediate full time openings on all shifts. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, merit increases, liberal benefits

Interested applicants call or apply
 PERSONNEL DEPT
 437-5500 Ext 441

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd
 Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED SALES WOMEN

COATS DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR

Excellent salary plus commission

Apply in person or call Mr. Michaels after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST
 SHOPPING CENTER
 MT PROSPECT
 SUBURBS 392 2200
 CHICAGO 775 3100

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for a young woman with general bookkeeping experience 5 day week 8:30 to 5. Good starting salary and company benefits

GLOBE GLASS MFG CO
 2001 Greenleaf
 Elk Grove Village
 439 5200

An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening in our Sales Dept for a good typist who likes variety. Life short-hand. Excellent company benefits

Contact Mrs. Kinkade
 825 4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
 LIFE INSURANCE CO
 Touhy & Washington
 Park Ridge

PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Full time 8:30 to 5:00 Monday-Friday. Experienced. Fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
 217 W. Campbell St
 Arlington Heights Ill
 394 2300

SECRETARY

Efficient mature girl needed by hospital supply firm to handle interesting duties. Apply in person

THE BURROWS CO
 230 W. Palatine Road
 Wheeling

SALES LADIES

Full Time

To sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Skolnik for interview

392 8000

LORSEY'S RANDHURST
 259 7000

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Accurate typing required. New plant in Arlington Heights

CAPITOL FUTURE & CONSTRUCTION CORP
 259 9200

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS SECRETARIES

Full time. Top pay. Call Mrs. Dadds

259 7000

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Call Jan Nelson
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 3200 Dempster Des Plaines
 Opposite Lutheran Genl Hospital

CONSTRUCTION SEC'y

Typing, light shorthand, general office work

WINSTON KNOLLS
 Hoffman Estates
 Phone 359-2122

TRY A WANT AD

820 Help Wanted Female

NIGHT KEYPUNCH

Needed immediately
 Swing Shift
 11 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
 ALSO DAY WORK

Sivers
 Lifesavers, Inc.

EVANSTON 475 3500
 RANDHURST 392-1920

KOSCOT

New Dimensions in BEAUTY with precious Oil of Mink

Complete line of cosmetics, hair fashion, and eye fashion. We need Beauty Advisors and Hostesses. Top commissions and hostess premiums offered

For a lovely girl call LARRY LAMBRIGHT
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Needed to assemble sandwiches in the new immaculate kitchens of Stewart's Sandwiches. Free lunch & coffee. Uniforms furnished. Vacation, holidays & health insurance. Small company. Family atmosphere. Must be able to work 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Located in Bensenville. Call Mr. Thomas for appointment
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WONDERFUL WORLD OF WELCOME

Newcomers to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove need your guidance and a friendly hand of welcome. We will train you to greet new families moving into your home town. You work by appts during your available hours. Women applying must live in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove and have own car. For details call Sally Elman collect, 362-0820 or write to

ROYAL WELCOME INC
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JUNIOR CUSTOM CLERKS JUNIOR TRAFFIC CLERKS GENERAL CLERKS

Permanent positions in new office in Elk Grove Village with International Freight Forwarder 35 hour week - paid for 40

Call Mrs. Dulzo
 726 7840

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Position open RN with college degree desired. Salary open. Apply Finance Director

VILLAGE OF ARL HTS
 315 Arl Hts Rd
 Phone 253 2340

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Day shift 7 AM - 3 PM. Monday thru Friday. Must be mature and dependable. Apply in person

ARLINGTON INN
 948 E. Northwest Hwy

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced only. Full time days. Call Mary Conklin at 358 7120

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Palatine

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

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LAKEVIEW SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS

711 Fleetwood D
 Elgin Ill
 742 7170

PART TIME \$350 PER MONTH

Local branch of National Electrical Equipment manufacturer needs 16 men to work with hydro and aero electrical equipment. No experience necessary. Company training. Applicants must be over 18, high school grads, permanent residents of area. For interview submit brief personal resume including phone number to Box 405

Paddok Publications
 217 W. Campbell St
 Arlington Heights

CREDIT CARD MANAGER

Experienced suburban financial institution's outstanding position available for either an experienced bank charge card manager or related T&E experience. Standing opportunity for growth and advancement. Well established bank's growing young department. Exceptional fringe benefits. Please include salary history in resume.

Box 405
 Paddok Publications
 217 W. Campbell St
 Arlington Heights

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Girl Friday Typists Shoppers Clerks Key punch Steno's Clerks Key punch Assignments NW Suburbs

359-6110

BLAIR
 temporaries

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Elk Grove Village 100 10

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Hours 7 to 1:30 p.m.
 Call 439 1005
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AVON OFFERS YOU A CHANCE TO BE A PART OF THE AVON STORY. We are looking for qualified people to sell Avon products. The best kind of job is one that gives you a chance to grow. Call for full details call - Chicago 583 5147 Suburban 965 7070

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I want people who want to better themselves

Systems Analysts to 15K
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 KEYPUNCH OPERS \$550 Mo

Call Now - Herb Stebbins
 or Jim Styles
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MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy
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USE CLASSIFIED

Classified Ads a Supermarket

825—Employment Agencies Male

JOBS A'PLENTY

P. C. Analyst	\$8400
Management Trs	\$520 up
Collection Men	\$625 up
Finance Trs	\$450
Degreed Accountant	\$13M
Industrial Eng. B.S.	\$16M
Some Expt Sales	\$10-\$15M
Beverage Sales Mgt	\$20M
Shipping Rec. Expt	\$140
Bacteriology major	\$750
Mover driver	\$5scale
Machine Shop Tr	\$3 00 hr
Lathe Operator	\$3 00 up
Weld & Fabricate	\$3 00 up
Spray & Weld	\$3 50
Plastic Extruder	\$3 75
Tool Crib man	\$3 50

SHEETS Arlington 392 6100
 SHEETS Des Plaines 297 4142
 Call 392 6100

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

\$600 per month

NW suburban firm has an opening for a personnel trainee. The position involves training new employees in the use of the company's personnel system. The trainee will be responsible for recruiting, interviewing, and hiring new employees. The position is open to graduates of high schools or colleges. The salary is \$600 per month. For more information, call Mrs. J. J. Smith at 358 7120.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$550 - \$700 Per Month

Take a peek at our new position now available. HS grad. Training & development. Excellent benefits. Ask for Mrs. J. J. Smith at 358 7120.

Hallmark Personnel Inc
 500 N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect

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Field experience auto. bank. 1111 E. Lake St. Chicago 392 6100

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830—Help Wanted Male

830 - Help Wanted Male 830 - Help Wanted Male

Machine Operators

PERMANENT JOBS
AVAILABLE OPERATING
SPECIALLY BUILT
RECORD PRESSING
MACHINES
IN NEW FACILITIES
NORTH OF DEERFIELD ON ROUTE 43

* GOOD STARTING RATE
(5 wage reviews in first year)
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OTHER COMPANY BENEFITS

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Phone: 945-5600

WEBER MARKING HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Combination Welder/Machine Operator

Operate a variety of machine shop equipment. Some set-up experience necessary. Background must include 5 years experience in Arc Welding, Gas Welding and Heli Arc.

Machine Operator/ Assembler

Must be able to operate a variety of production machines. Assembly work of various types. At least 3 years of experience.

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Variety of work including running of errands and maintenance of company cars. Drivers license required. No experience necessary.

Please call personnel office
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

11 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SET-UP MAN NIGHTS

Must be capable of setting up EXCELLO Boring Machines. Good wages, top benefits. New air conditioned plant.

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O'HARE AIRPORT PASSENGER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Enjoy meeting people from all over the World? Are you a personable H.S. Graduate with sales and customer service part of your aim? If so this is the position for you.

Excellent Fringe Benefits

High Salary \$500 Plus Per Month

Call Mr. Morris
686-5990

Free Uniforms
and Insurance

Continental

686-5990

AIR TRANSPORT
COMPANY

CHICAGO, ILL.

ATTENTION SALES MANAGERS

Enrollment now open for quarterly Sales Seminar (starting April 14) conducted by Sales Consultants Associates of Des Plaines Seminar, consisting of six Wednesday evening sessions, has several openings for both salesmen and sales managers who desire greater insight into professional salesmanship and a sharp motivational lift to their careers. The most popular and effective salesmanship seminar ever offered in this area. Program conducted by leading sales trainer and consultant.

For details Write Box A30

Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

ACCOUNTANT

A medium size multi-plant manufacturing company located in Northern Suburb, is in need of an experienced accountant to assist the controller in preparation of statements, tax returns, budgeting, etc.

A degree in accounting is preferred, but not mandatory, and 2 to 5 years experience. Will supervise several clerks in the department. Salary open up to \$11,000. Excellent company benefits, including profit sharing, and retirement program. Please send resume and salary history to:

Box A-91
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

830 - Help Wanted Male

SERVICE MAN

Wanted: Energetic young man with a mechanical aptitude to train as a service man for the regional sales/service office of a large national corporation, selling and installing equipment to the construction industry. The man we want may be just out of the service or school and looking for a career opportunity with growth potential. Stable employment, good wages and company paid benefits including dental insurance are offered to the right individual.

CALL: RON WEINRICH
593-7020
FOR INTERVIEW

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED (2) SALESMEN

Willing to work and make big money. New deal in commission. Must have late model car. Sell carpet and custom made draperies.

FOR THE BEST DEAL
CALL

GALAXIE
INTERIORS
973-0900

ARC WELDERS

We need experienced welders capable of set up from drawings of fabricated weldments. Must be steady & reliable. Positions are full time & permanent with long established Chicago company that will be moving to the new Centex-Schaumburg Industrial area. Excellent starting wage with periodic increase, 8 paid holidays & company paid life & health insurance.

SACKETT-CHICAGO

Call 437-6610
for interviews
Interviews will be held between 7 & 9 p.m. in Elk Grove Village.

SALES TRAINEE

Major manufacturer of industrial laminates wants neat, sharp, clean cut, young man to learn inside sales desk and all office functions which will give a solid base for future outside sales to OEM accounts. Must have engineering background and be able to read blueprints. Minimum of 2 yrs. college required. Send resume and photograph to:

MR. LARSON
SPAULDING FIBRE CO.
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Addison, Ill. 60101

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Training provided to advance in Plastic Molding Industry. Good starting wage, health and accident insurance, sick pay and paid vacation. Call —

RON MOLCZAN
498-1370

MIRA CHEM INC.
of Chicago
3521 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.

SERVICE MAN

Well established company has an opening for an experienced typewriter or adding machine service man. Good pay & benefits. Must have car & good references. Trainee with high mechanical aptitude would be considered.

296-3354

NORTHWEST OFFICE
MACHINES, INC.
DES PLAINES

CASH CASH CASH

Part time earnings in excess of \$500 per month. Become part of the multi million dollar automotive industry. For interview call Mr. Peterson at 359-3273.

ROUTE MAN

Immediate opening for family man with local vending company. Man must be neat, dependable, and ambitious. Route work and assorted duties. Full time. Commissions. Benefits.

253-8300

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
814 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Illinois

HELP WANTED

Sales & Service
Must be mechanically inclined
1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-7132

An equal opportunity employer

Expanding NW suburban non-drinker's insurance company seeks auto claims examiner. Experience preferred.

394-1050, Ext. 40

RETIRED?

Responsible handyman needed for general household upkeep. After 5 p.m. 297-3469.

READ CLASSIFIED

830 - Help Wanted Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Comprehensive training period, 3 to 5 years, during which time you are paid an annual guaranteed salary and expense allowance.

Men who have some sales and/or other business experience will find no difficulty in assuming full management and ownership of their own business.

We are a financial holding company providing full service to clients throughout the United States although no relocation is required.

If you have two or more years of college and two or more years of sales experience, this can be an ideal opportunity to build a solid, rewarding career.

Write in complete
confidence
TO BOX A-92
OR CALL

George W. Ballantine
665-3430

equal opportunity employer

WELDERS

2 DOWN-2 TO GO
We are seeking reliable men who are looking for a change or increased opportunities. These are full time permanent positions offering good starting salary, periodic increases, company paid benefits.

SEE US

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

PHONE SOLICITORS

Work for fast growing company. Contact home owners for carpeting, draperies and home improvements.

EXPERIENCED
PREFERRED

Salary - Commission
Incentive Bonus
GALAXIE
2735 Devon
973-0900

SHIPPING MAN

assistant to Shipping Manager. Light typing necessary plus normal shipping duties. Outstanding company paid benefits include, dental, major medical, life, and long and short term disability insurance.

SONY-SUPERSCOPE
752 Industrial Drive
Elmhurst 834-7764

General Factory

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary, steady work, many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SET UP MAN

First Shift
Man familiar with small injection machines, all materials. Top salary for man with experience. Very progressive company with excellent benefits.

Call 437-2700.

MICRO PLASTICS INC.
CHICAGO AREA'S
LARGEST BUILDER

needs full and part time sales people. Openings are due to advancement.

With some sales experience necessary
CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.
358-9477 358-7200

Computer Operator

380-20 Card and taping experience. 2nd shift. Opportunity for advancement in growing dept.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-4111

An equal opportunity employer

SKILLED LABOR

Call 593-0424

ACTION REPORT

ARCHITECTURAL
DRAFTSMAN
Development-Building Co. needs detail Draftsman to work with staff architect. Growth position for right man.

297-8150

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR
FOR INDUSTRIAL
ACCOUNTS
NATIONAL COMPANY
Elk Grove Village location
CALL MR. MAGRADY
439-6810

WANT ADS MEAN

\$\$\$\$\$

USE CLASSIFIED

830 - Help Wanted Male

COPIER SALESMEN

We believe the quickest way to a salesman's heart is through HIS PAY CHECK!!!

That's why we give our Copying Machine Salesmen generous commissions, on both machines and paper, distance bonuses for travel, and one of the fastest payoffs of company-paid benefits in all industry.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL! We give our salesmen great new copying products to sell, and protected territories to sell them in. Plus unusually rapid promotion into management for those who've really got it!!

3 years successful sales experience required to qualify for a copier Salesman at PITNEY-BOWES. Our Copier Division is our newest and fastest growing separate division, and you can get in on the ground floor.

Call our Local branch office for your personal interview today. Regional Manager will be in Chicago to interview the salesmen that we select for immediate hire April 2nd.

Salary based on experience.

PITNEY-BOWES

300 N. Michigan Avenue
782-1301

Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER - OF - MATERIALS DEPARTMENTS

- RECEIVING
- SHIPPING
- STOCKING

Here's an opportunity to participate in the continuing growth of an established electronics component manufacturer.

As a manager of a large department, you will coordinate the activities of foremen and hourly personnel (MALE & FEMALE). The position is for an individual with considerable experience in the control of small, precision parts.

The successful candidate will become an important member of our management team.

SEND RESUME
IN
CONFIDENCE TO:

BOX NO. A82
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS 60006

An equal opportunity employer

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN

Route Men
Immediate Openings

World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunity to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Age no barrier. Prefer men living in northwest suburbs. Call Mr. Tengberg 439-9100 for appointment.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN EXPERIENCED

Coil processing plant. Cranes-Levellers-Shears-Slitters. \$4.25 hour plus overtime. Night Shift - Union Shop. J. T. RYERSON & SON
2180 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Aggressive person working with catalog prices, recording and customer contact.

CALL 259-7100

MR. MALINGER

BRUNING

1 N. Arthur Lane
Mount Prospect
299-0011

RUBBER TIRE TRACTOR OPR.

for landscape contractor. Experience in fine grading.

253-0700

830 - Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMEN OPENINGS

The Singer Company has immediate openings for general warehouse personnel to staff its new, modern, Rolling Meadows distribution center, located at 3000 Tolliver Dr., near Hwy. 53 and Hwy. 62 (Algonquin Rd.).

We have an excellent benefit program which includes a good starting salary, insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, stock purchase plan, retirement and other benefits. No experience necessary.

Apply in person, Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tolliver Dr. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Field Service Representative

East Coast based manufacturer of computer systems, needs a Chicago based field service representative. Must have a minimum of 3 yrs. experience maintaining computers and/or peripherals and be willing to travel. Knowledge of newspaper industry desirable but not necessary.

This is an excellent opportunity for the right person to grow with an expanding company. All replies kept in strict confidence and qualified applicants will be contacted and an interview arranged.

SEND RESUME TO: BOX A-86

C/O PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

WICKES - America's largest retailer of lumber & building materials has immediate openings for full & part time personnel.

Lumber yard experience DESIRABLE. Excellent pay & working conditions. Tremendous opportunity for growth & advancement as Wickes expands.

For a confidential interview, call:

Mr. Nugent, Manager, in Streamwood - (312) 837-6000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM

We have an immediate opening for an individual who has had experience in operating a mailing machine and is familiar with mailing rates for parcel post and first class mail.

WE OFFER FREE HOSPITALIZATION & LIFE INSURANCE

Please Contact G. Krol

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

Park Ridge, Ill.
775-6126 or 698-3277
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary. Paid vacations and holidays.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 West NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-5000

Ask for George Hallemann

SALES MANAGER

I am looking for an executive type individual or business man who is not satisfied with his present position or earnings who would enjoy becoming part of one of America's fastest growing corporations, who is interested in above average earnings as well as building security for the future.

Mr. Preston, 358-3090
12 to 5:30

GOOD MONEY - YOU BET!

How would you like the potential of \$150 wk.? PART TIME evenings, 4 to 9 p.m. supervising news boys for Chicago-Land's favorite newspaper. Call Mr. Thomas 586-6238 between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

HAIR IS HERE TO STAY

The rapidly growing hair goods and wig industry is in need of sales people to call on Beauty supply houses and wig salons in your area. Car necessary but no experience required. Leads available to start you off. Full time, excellent opportunity. Call for appt. 588-0360

FULL TIME MAN

Afternoon & Evening Shift
Above Average Pay
Fringe Benefits
Apply in person only:

ARLINGTON STANDARD SERVICE

"Mr. G's Tire Store"
Arlington Hts Rd & Central Rd.
259-1457

TRUCK DRIVER

Young strong man to deliver steel to job sites. Must be familiar with Northwest area.

Suburban Iron Works
27W963 Industrial Ave.
Barrington
381-4900

WAREHOUSEMAN

Need a steady job? Distributor mechanics hand tools has opening for hard working young man. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits.

Elk Grove Village 439-7310

WAITERS

Experienced only. Excellent working conditions. Call

299-0011

LABORERS

2 men to clean and paint steel beams.

Suburban Iron Works
27W963 Industrial Ave.
Barrington
381-4900

830 - Help Wanted Male

GET THE BEAR'S SHARE

BE AN OWNER/MANAGER OF ONE OR MORE GOLDEN BEARS

A solid opportunity to own 20% of any Golden Bear Restaurant you manage + 5% each of several other new Golden Bear locations, through a unique (partners in profit) investment plan. You'll be part of a successful mid-west chain restaurant operation, with a proven profit & growth record since 1961. For the dynamic individual who wants a PRESENT WITH A FUTURE, the Golden Bear offers:

1. salary plus bonus escalating to \$10,000 by end of 1st yr. includes training period.
2. Average owner/manager earnings of \$17,000 the 2nd yr. Potential \$30,000 + thereafter.
3. Full employee benefits including dental coverage. Write or phone 453-8729 for a copy of your (BEAR'S share of the action booklet).

GOLDEN BEAR

FAMILY RESTAURANT
7234 W. North Ave.
Elmwood Park, Ill. 60635

TV repairman, experienced. Roselle

Appliance, Schaumburg & Roselle

Rd. 14-5108

1. The bus was located at 328 Al
 2. from H in Estates III The
 3. name and address of owner is
 4. 1. Donald Lee in 328 Al
 5. 1. 1 from Estates III
 6. 1. 1 in The Herald Year 29
 April 1911

Move To Eliminate Township Assessor Post Denounced

Disclosure Friday of action by Cook County that will in effect eliminate the post of township assessor has stirred angry reaction from area township officials who denounced the move as a power play by Chicago political forces.

Despite sharp criticism of plans announced by officials of County Assessor P.J. Cullerton's office assessors from the Northwest suburbs five townships conceded efforts to put them out of business were not unexpected.

At a press conference Friday morning Thomas Tully, chief aide to Cullerton, disclosed the county assessor would no longer have any task for township assessors to perform.

He announced that legislation would be introduced in Springfield next week to remove from the statutes provisions under which the 30 suburban township assessors in Cook County augment activities of Cullerton's office.

ALSO RELEASED was a letter from Cullerton to George G. Marz, president of the Township Assessor's Association, in which the county assessor stated, "I believe it would be an unfair imposition on the taxpayers of suburban Cook County to require each township to elect and support a township assessor with full staff and substantial expenses in order to perform the limited other duties of that office."

Cullerton said he based his action on an opinion issued earlier this year by Illinois Atty Gen William J. Scott that purportedly withdrew key roles of township assessors. The county assessor in his letter was replying to a request from Marz to clarify that opinion.

Tully stressed the county did not have authority to abolish any position at the township level.

"All we can say is that they (township assessors) will have nothing to do," he explained.

Forthcoming reaction from area assessors was vocal.

"It's a blatant political tactic of the Chicago machine to continue to move

into the suburbs," charged Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. "If they can eliminate the township assessor they'll have a free hand because there's no one else who will have any position to examine the results of their work."

HE ADDED, "It was so obvious that the Chicago-based machine wanted to eliminate townships and assessors that we had just taken it for granted it was coming." Theroux suggested decentralization, not more centralization, of the county assessment process was needed.

"It would seem to me that with the county having 1.26 million parcels of property to be concerned with, it's absolutely essential there be some breakdown

or decentralization of taxpayer contact," he said.

Similar reaction came from Bernard Pederson of Palatine Township, who said, "This thing is blatantly political — just a continuing effort of the (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley machine to take over the suburbs." Though reluctant to offer specific criticism, he predicted township assessors would fight Cullerton's move.

"There'll be a real wrestling match over this thing. It's not over yet."

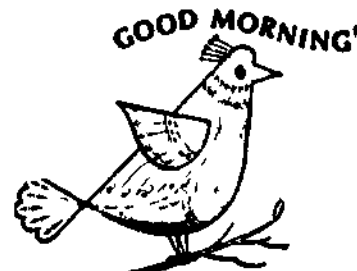
Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein questioned the action, saying, "I find it difficult to understand how a county official could eliminate

elected suburban township officials. I would like to know by what authority."

CHARLES HODLMAIR of Elk Grove Township asserted, "It's a political move. They're trying to get rid of us one at a time." He noted court action last year similarly abolished the role of township collector.

Maine Township's assessor, James A. Parks, attacked Cullerton's claim there was little left for the local officials to do in the assessment operation. He said he participates in quadrennial assessments and keeps track of 42,000 parcels of property. His role provides a check on the

(Continued on page 10)



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change, high in upper 40s
TUESDAY: Sunny, high near 50

13th Year—233 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Monday, March 29, 1971 4 sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Voters OK New Fire Facility

In a comparatively heavy turnout Saturday Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District was assured by a five-to-one vote of its third facility — a station to be built in the west end of the village and serve as headquarters for the district.

Although the issue was rejected in a light turnout last December, voters did an about face this time with 1,008 approving the \$300,000 bond issue compared with 204 rejections.

Heaviest balloting was recorded at Precinct 1 (Flagstaff Lane fire station) which served the older parts of the village and where 387 yes votes and 102 negative ballots were cast.

Total votes cast at Precinct 1 exceeded total votes cast between the two polling places provided last December when only 500 residents cast ballots in the referendum.

ly \$250,000 will be constructed on a site being donated to the district by Robin Construction Corp., developers of Moon Lake Village apartment complex.

The remaining half of the proceeds of the bond sale will be used to pay for equipment which has been on order by the district for the past 15 months.

AT A VICTORY celebration after the ballot count was completed, Lyle Johnson, a local resident and returning member of the Dist. 211 Board of Education, who served as chairman of a citizens

committee to assist the district in getting the proposal approved, thanked workers and volunteer firemen.

Johnson said he was not certain of exactly what had produced the larger than expected voter turnout but he did note, however, that firemen spent the entire day in local shopping centers in an attempt to remind and encourage voters.

Approval of the referendum will cost the average village taxpayer about \$5.50 per year over the current rate of the fire district.

Rejection of the proposal could, in the long run, have increased costs far more through loss of classification of the district and eventual rating which would have produced a fire insurance rate increase.

Fire district personnel believe this facility will serve the needs of the protection district in the future unless the complexion of the community should be dramatically altered.

Completion of the building is expected in about two years.



Ask Permanent Post Office

by NANCY COWGER

Precinct 2 (Hassell Road fire station) reported the lowest turnout with 71 voters going for the measure and 27 rejecting the question.

At Precinct 3 (Hillcrest School) 232 yes votes and 41 no ballots were counted while Precinct 4 (Governor's Club) Barrington Square residents approved the question 195 to 31.

The station estimated at approximately

Mrs. Marge Mefford, postmaster of Schaumburg's contract station of the U.S. Postal Service, is petitioning the federal government to give the village a permanent post office.

If the government does not do so, she said, she will close the contract office.

Mrs. Mefford began collecting signa-

tures a week ago today. By Friday, she had more than 300 signatures, working toward a goal of 5,000.

The signers are asking the U.S. Postal Service to "immediately and without delay establish permanent postal facilities in the Village of Schaumburg. We find because of the volume, the contract station can no longer handle the services needed in this village of over 22,000 people," says the petition.

she said.

Her letters have brought investigators and inspectors to the village, but once they are gone, she hears nothing more.

The contract for the station expires in March 1973, said Mrs. Mefford, but she can dissolve the contract at any time, with 30 days prior notice. The government can also dissolve it, with the same notice, she said.

Mrs. Mefford does not know when she will close the contract station, she said, but she would like to avoid going through another Christmas season like the last one.

Hanover Park Police Receive 10 Per Cent Salary Increase

Hanover Park policemen received an approximate 10 per cent raise in base salary to be retroactive to Feb. 1 due to action of the village board Thursday.

The salary increase for the entire department will increase the payroll approximately \$20,000 for the year's payment and the finance committee recommended the raise.

Trustees had discussed the raises and benefits at a previous meeting called by the village president but deferred action on the raises until the finance committee reported if the funds existed.

In addition to the raise the department will now work a 40-hour week instead of 44. Hourly rate will be paid for court time — a clothing allowance of \$175 a year will be given — eight paid holidays a year, and vacations will be two weeks after one year, three weeks after 10 years and four weeks after 14 years.

Other benefits are 100 per cent paid

hospitalization, one day per month sick leave to accrue up to 48 days, and an hourly overtime rate or time due.

A longevity increase calls for a 2 per cent per year increase in salary for each succeeding year up to 12 years. A full time policeman must have been employed for three full years before being eligible for longevity increases.

As the new raises go into effect the salaries will be \$15,000 for the chief, \$14,500 for the captain, \$14,000 for the lieutenant, \$11,700 for the sergeants, and \$9,200 a year for starting patrolmen.

Sergeants pay after one year is \$12,000 and after two years, \$12,400. Patrolmen will earn \$9,900 after one year, \$10,600 after two years and \$11,300 after three years of service.

The board members disagreed on the necessity of granting both longevity and base pay raises but the majority decision

"THE CONDITION IS now critical, due to the contemplated closing of the contract station," reads the closing line.

Mrs. Mefford, who has run the contract station since it was established in March 1966, said her business there has increased from a \$9,000 volume the first year to nearly \$36,000 in 1970.

The contract station was established as a service to village residents, she said, to make mailing more convenient to them. It has become so busy, she said, villagers often think of the building as federally owned, with the village renting office space from the post office. Actually, the village gives space of its own to the post office, she said.

And, said Mrs. Mefford, the village pays employees to handle postal business. Mrs. Mefford also serves as office manager for the village building department. She and a building department office clerk can generally handle the volume, but around Christmas the entire office staff of four or five persons works to keep in pace with the mails. Mrs. Mefford's annual postmaster's salary is \$1,320.

MRS. MEFFORD'S petition is only the latest step in her efforts to win the village a full-status post office. She has written to President Nixon and all local officials in Washington with her request,

The Schaumburg station does not sort or deliver mail, but does process packages and receive mail.

Mrs. Irene Hitzeman, postmaster of the Roselle Post Office, the official one for Schaumburg, agrees business in the contract station has increased enormously.

The station started with 10 collection routes. It now has 25. There are 6,355 delivery points in the village, 8,229 for families and 126 for business, she said. Roselle handles the deliveries.

Theft Reported

Miss Barbara Abroe, 1212 E. Algonquin Rd., reported the theft of \$1,897 in furnishings and money from her apartment to Schaumburg village police last week.

Miss Abroe told police a stereo and two speakers, valued at a total of \$450, were taken, along with \$1,200 worth of stereo tapes and a wallet containing \$247 in cash. The items were taken while she was asleep early Monday morning, she said.

THE SPRING project of Mrs. Marge Mefford, left, postmaster at Schaumburg's contract postal station, is to get the village a permanent post office. Here she recruits petition signatures from village residents.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jury deliberations continue today in two trials. No verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Lt. William Calley of the My Lai massacre was reached yesterday and the court-martial jury heard more readbacks of testimony. Jurors in Los Angeles are still deliberating the penalty in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, for which Charles Manson and three others face either execution or prison terms.

Congressional activity has included announcement of a second attempt at legislative demands for withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia prompted by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho and John Cooper, R-Ky. A similar Cooper-Church amendment failed in the Senate last year.

Debate about a two-year extension of

the draft is expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed the United States negotiate a one-year arms control pact with the Soviet Union to give the two powers time to reach a lasting agreement at the Strategic Arms Control Talks in Vienna.

Dr. Claude L. Fly, weakened by a heart attack and confinement by terrorists as a political pawn for 233 days in Montevideo, Uruguay returned to the United States yesterday.

Police in a St. Louis suburb are continuing investigation of several sniping incidents near the site of a caucus meeting of 15 Democratic governors. Three vehicles were hit by rifle and shotgun blasts, but no injuries were reported.

The World

A clandestine radio station announced formation of a rebel government in East Pakistan headed by an army major. The martial law administration appealed for more troops from the western portion of the divided country to quell the rebellion.

Communist gunners shelled the American Khe Sanh base in South Vietnam yesterday while it was being dismantled for abandonment by U.S. troops. In Cambodia, government troops continued efforts to clear a road between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som of North Vietnamese.

Jordanian troops fired on a group of women and schoolgirls demonstrating in downtown Amman yesterday, killing at least three. Diplomatic maneuvering continued in the Middle East regarding territory seized by Israel in 1967. A message from President Nixon to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is involved.

The Weather

Cooler air swept southward across much of the nation yesterday dropping temperatures about 10 degrees, in the wake of a cold front that brought rain to nearly all of Appalachia. Warm air pressed northward along the eastern seaboard. The only other precipitation reported in the country was in the extreme northwest.

Temperatures around the nation

High	Low
Anchorage	33 19
Atlanta	63 31
Chicago O'Hare	50 35
Dallas	77 51
Duluth	34 29
Honolulu	80 68
Las Vegas	78 59
Los Angeles	66 50
Miami Beach	69 50
New Orleans	70 42
New York	50 31
Seattle	45 39

Sports

In the NBA playoffs, the Bulls rallied to beat the Lakers 106-98. Los Angeles still leads the series two games to one. Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 111-103.

Baseball
Philadelphia 7, WHITE SOX 6
CUBS 15, Cleveland 4
BREWERS 7, Tokyo 2

Hockey
Detroit 2, Toronto 1

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Between the Lines

A Deliberate Smear Move?

by NANCY COWGER

Schaumburg Township politics took a nasty turn last week with what appears to have been a deliberate smear campaign against a candidate for the Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The means of forcing Dr. Bernard Powell to resign as chairman of the township mental health board carry all the implications of mud slinging politics and deserve to be pointed up for what they are.

One member of the board who forced the resignation claim the letter of accusation they made public was typed and read for presentation a month ago. The letter was not presented then but was a veiled attack on Powell and the press just two weeks before a school board election in which he is a candidate.

At least one member of the mental health board, Mrs. Connie Schoeld, also a Dist. 54 candidate, claims to have urged the other members to handle the matter as quickly as possible. The fact remains it could have been handled in executive session but was carried on in the full view of the press.

More significantly the press was recruited for the meeting. Robert Rew, a board member, called the press Friday warning of a "hot story" to come from the meeting and urging attendance but declining to be specific.

Rew also willingly gave the press a verbatim copy of the letter and attached list of grievances against Powell.

Without going into the truth or false hood of the charges against Powell, this reporter feels the board members are guilty of the least of a lack of tact. But then deliberate moves to put the story and all the gory details in print point out the strategy as more than tactless. It appears it was politically expedient to "get Powell" and at a time when getting him would hurt.

POWELL MAY or may not be guilty of the allegations. If the board sincerely felt he was culpable in the manner they claim the entire matter should have been handled with less bitterness and less public washing of dirty linen.

Politics have no place in a school board race where the prime concern ought to be the welfare of children. This kind of politics could backfire.

Obedience Class Set Board Meets Today

Only limited openings remain for an eight week session of dog obedience being started tonight by Hoffman Estates Park District.

Classes limited to 12 owners and dogs, meet at 7:45 p.m. each Monday at Vogel Community Recreation Center.

Fee for the course is \$12 and owners are asked to furnish rabies vaccine licensing numbers at the time of registration.

The first class session is restricted to owners since it deals with animal management but dogs are to be brought each week thereafter.

For additional information contact park district offices 528-8600, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Staggered Classes Studied By Board

The morning school bell may ring at two different times in each High School District 211 if a proposal for staggered classes is accepted by the Dist. 211 board.

The district board listened to discussion by principals of the four high schools about the feasibility of starting school at different times at one time and the other half an hour later.

The board is starting early would give the option of leaving an hour earlier, leaving at the end of school or leaving at the end of the period.

THE PRINCIPALS Leonard Newendrop, Patricia Stanley Smith of District 211 and Carl Weimer of Schaumburg are suggesting the change for several reasons.

Guidance and guidance counselors would have one or two of the students not a profitable use of time for the students.

Since enrollment is increasing, it is almost impossible to find a place for every student in the regular classrooms for smaller classes. It takes too much time to get the students in.

Staggered classes would save the district at least \$100,000.

Teaching methods have changed. Teachers need materials for projects, independent study and other projects.

The board dismissed to 3:30 p.m. The principals are suggesting a reduction in the length of each period. They feel that the time is not as important as the time to change the study hall procedure.

PRINCIPAL Newendrop said that the principals are suggesting a reduction in the length of each period. They feel that the time is not as important as the time to change the study hall procedure.

Police Seek Pay Hikes

Continued from page 12

Both the police and the fire department are seeking pay raises. The police union presented reports that showed Hanover Park to be competitive in neighboring communities in its salary offers.

For the David Hugh voted for the raise but deplored what he called the political maneuvering of granting it just before the municipal election. The raises, according to the chairman and president should have been reviewed in January but were delayed.

The chief radio operators and cadets received raises. Starting salary for the radio operators is \$7,000 a year, after one year it would be \$7,000.

Vegas Night Planned

Hoffman Estates Div. are planning their first Las Vegas night, a fund raising event for April 1 in Golden Acres Country Club, Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates.

Bill Radford is chairman of the event. A ticket information may be obtained by calling 882-0020.

A ticket charge is \$2. Tickets will be sold in advance at locations yet to be announced. They also will be sold at the door.

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Candidates Get Area Support

"We, in Winston Knolls, are very proud of the two men from our area that are running for positions on the Hoffman Estates Park Board," Conrad Kewin, 424 Dixon Drive, said in a prepared news release issued this week.

Kewin is campaign manager for Don Wade as opposing William Pichler, on Crase, 417 Mason Dr.

Wade is opposing William Pichler, an appointed incumbent, for election to a two-year unexpired park board term.

Crase is running for one of two six-year terms at stake in the April 6 election.

In the release, Kewin noted that Wade "would bring to the park district an administrative, operational and public relations background that would benefit the

park district and the community as a whole."

WADE, WHO according to the release, served as a correspondent in the U.S. Navy is now manager of the corporate catalog division of Montgomery Ward & Co.

He has lived in the Northwest suburban area for six years, two of which were spent as a Schaumburg Township resident.

"He is an outdoorsman and a sports enthusiast but most important is the fact that he is willing, ready and able to spend a good portion of his time for the next two years serving the people of Hoffman Estates Park District," the release continued.

Crase lived in Palatine since 1968 be-

fore moving to the Hoffman Estates Winston Knolls area last year.

He is an elementary school principal in Itasca Dist. 10 and serves also as director of outdoor education and recreation for that school district.

His wife, Wilma, is a teacher in Dist. 15 and the release noted that "he Crase's are interested in and have a good understanding of children and their needs."

THE RELEASE explained that Crase has been involved in numerous activities during his 13 years in Palatine Township including serving as a cub scout leader, boy scout leader, little league coach and presently is a member of Palatine Little League's board of directors.

"Public relations with the community have not always been the best for Hoffman Estates Park District and Wade would fill the gap there."

"Wade's administrative ability could also be used to great extent by the park board," the release said.

The statement noted that both candidates feel that the park district should be developed along the lines of neighborhood park concepts and said they have adopted the slogan "this is not the age of Aquarius" in obvious reference to last year's unsuccessful park referendum.

"Both candidates feel that first things must come first and after touring and viewing parks in the district, Wade and Crase were both amazed that more facilities do not exist," the release said.

It noted, too, that the candidates are concerned with the lack of communication between area taxing bodies and explained that they have included a plank in their campaign platform which addresses itself to working toward improvement in this area.

"AREA PARKS and playgrounds are what is needed right now, say Wade and Crase, who believe in putting 'first things first' and what shouldn't be overlooked is that both candidates hail originally from the 'show me' state of Missouri," the statement explained.

The release called the candidates both men of conviction "who will seek and get answers to problems that will arise."

"They are men that are willing to donate the time, energy and expertise to keep the Hoffman Estates Park District growing for the betterment of all its citizens," the release concluded.

In addition to Crase, candidates involved in the race for two six-year terms include Bernard M. Bartosch, an incumbent and original member of the park board, William Wermes, a former park maintenance superintendent, and Edwin L. Frank, a former board member.

Also running for full-term posts are Robert Hill, vice president and director of Hoffman Estates Boys Club and Thomas Barber, who has been active in the local Jaycee chapter.

Martin Oil Co. Wins Suit Against Village

Hanover Park Village Atty. William Davies told the village trustees Thursday that a suit placed against the village by Martin Oil Co. was won by the company.

The trustees authorized an immediate appeal of the circuit court decision to allow the station to be built on Jensen Boulevard knowing that the company is leveling the site in anticipation of building.

Davies told the board the builders challenge of the board's decision to limit the number of stations was difficult to defend.

He said the court took a hostile view to the village's objections since the station site is in the midst of industrial apartment or commercial property. The court ruled the company use for the land was the biggest and best land use.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board sent to committee a request for review of the water and sewer departments, salaries and hiring of three new employees for the public works departments.

The new employees were suggested by trustee James Schueber who heads the water committee.

However, Trustee David Bugh who heads the streets committee objected that his committee should have been included but was not in the interview sessions since the public works department is a joint personal effort of both committees.

Rydin Commissioned A 2nd Lieutenant

David G. Rydin of Palatine has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry division of the U.S. Army Reserves.

Rydin was commissioned at a special ceremony held at Iowa State University, Ames, recently where he had successfully completed the ROTC Army Officer Education Program.

He is the son of Mrs. Jeanette Rydin, 1028 Duany Ln. and is married to the former Melinda Breet.

FISH Group In Need Of Funds

"FISH" a local volunteer help organization, needs help; more specifically funds to continue operation.

In June of 1970 when the idea for a Hanover Park, Streamwood, and Bartlett FISH chapter was born, no one involved in its organization was aware of the tremendous need for this type of volunteer work in the local area," said Rev. Theodore Preuss, chairman.

The group was formed by area resi-

The president agreed and after joint meetings the new salary scales and personnel review will be made.

The public safety committee was bolstered by the appointment of Wayne Roethler, Fred Hernandez, John Dwyer, and George Cassidy.

Joseph Lewandowski and Ed MacHinery were appointed to the water committee.

Schueber was successful in obtaining his fellow board members agreement to force 3-H Builders to install a shredding system described as a "communication device" to prevent clogging of lift stations.

THE TRUSTEE reported troubles with the existing lift stations soon to be taken measure. Disposable diapers are blamed for the clogging.

3-H Builders will also be required to come to the board for permission to use any street other than the now existing construction road into the new units they are building near Yorkshire. Emergency permission to use Yorkshire in case of washout or other problems may be granted by the president and two trustees.

In other actions the board:

—Changed the streets committee meeting dates to 8:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month.

—Stressed the necessity of going out on bids for expenses over \$100.

—Decided to transfer some funds from other banks to the new First State Bank and Trust Co. of Hanover Park, leaving the task of deciding how much and from what fund, to Jerry Henning, village treasurer, and Davies.

Theft, Kidnapping Reported

An Oak Park truck driver was allegedly kidnapped Thursday and taken to Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg, where \$8,000 to \$9,000 worth of hosiery was apparently stolen from his truck.

SCHAUMBURG village police received an anonymous telephone call at 12:13 p.m. Thursday telling them a man was "taped up" in the back of a Perfection Plus

Hosiery truck behind the Ben Franklin Store in Weathersfield Commons.

On checking, Officer William Ostermann found Michael Termini, 34, of 2448 N. Oak St., Franklin Park, bound with freezer tape. Tape was over his mouth, on his ankles, and around his wrists, said police.

TERMINI, WHO delivers stocks of hosiery to retail stores, was cut free by Ostermann. He told him he had been waylaid just after making a delivery in Oak Park.

Termini said he had made a delivery to Andy's Food Store, 848 Madison St., Oak Park, and returned to his truck to fill in records. While he was writing his report, a man of about 38 or 40 years old approached him from the back of the truck, he said, and told him to move into the rear area, and lay on the truck bed.

The man then drove the truck to another location, and another man got on and taped Termini, he said. They made him lay face down on the floor and drove to the shopping center, where the hosiery is believed to have been removed, Termini said.

OAK PARK police were notified of the incident. Detectives Joseph Mendrick and John Sullivan questioned residents of the Oak Park neighborhood Friday, and were expected to question Schaumburg residents in the vicinity of the shopping center.

Schaumburg police also notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation, because of the alleged kidnapping.

Oak Park Police Chief Wilbur Reichert said Friday the exact value of the stolen hosiery was not yet determined, but initial investigation indicated it would be between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

Need For Local Water, Sewer System Eyed

Pointing up the unquestioned need for expansion of the local water and sewer system last week, Mayor Frederick E. Downey described Hoffman Estates as the fifth largest municipality in Illinois.

"This village consists of 22.5 square miles of land area and is the largest suburb, landwise, in Cook County," the mayor explained.

Chicago, Peoria, Decatur and Rockford are the only cities that boast larger land area, as opposed to the Village of Hoffman Estates, Downey said.

The village board this week approved issuance of \$1,200,000 in water and sewer revenue bonds to expand the system and will receive additional financial cooperation from three major area builders.



BANK PRESIDENT Bill Christiansen calls the race to be the first drive in customer at the new building of the First State Bank and Trust Co. of Hanover Park, a three way dead heat for first place, as he flags in the three winning autos. Winners are from left, Aubrey Sturdivant,

owner of "Sentiments and Sweets" Shop in the Tradewinds Shopping Center, where the new bank is located, Mary Lou Corrado of Villa Olivia Country Club, and Mort Lavater and Tom Cassel of Matthew-Jordan.

Three Defendants Back In Court

Three defendants appeared in court Friday to face charges that developed out of the Oct. 28 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne.

They are Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin; Melvin Adams, 37, and his wife Patricia, 24, of 14817 S. Kedzie in Posen.

Appearing in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court, LaPlaca's case was transferred to Kane County where he was originally arrested on a firearms charge.

Adams and his wife were ordered by Criminal Court Judge Saul Epton to appear back in court for trial on April 30. The couple was charged with tampering with the testimony of grand jury witnesses following a Dec. 29 session on the Cook County Grand Jury's investigation

into Jayne's murder.

POLICE WERE FIRST led to the Adams after a license plate seen on a car parked by Jayne's home on the night of the murder was traced to Melvin Adams' car.

Joseph LaPlaca was arrested at his Kane County apartment Oct. 30 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and charged with illegal possession of firearms.

IBI agents were led to LaPlaca by an anonymous telephone call to the Palatine police in which the caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the weapon used to kill Jayne. That gun was never found, but others were.

Jayne, a 47-year-old prominent horseman, was shot at his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 28, two days before the anonymous phone call was made.

In Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday, State's Atty. Barry Grossman asked and was granted a change of venue to Kane County Court, since it was in that county that the arrest was made.

LaPlaca ALSO is facing a federal grand jury investigation of another weapons charge federal agents brought

against him in January. The charge was based on the same weapons IBI agents found, but charged him with illegal possession of firearms by a felon, since LaPlaca is a convicted felon.

At that time, LaPlaca was arrested along with Silas Jayne, George's 63-year-old brother whose feud with George made headlines for a decade.

The arrest was made at Silas' Elgin horse farm where federal agents found a total of 18 weapons. Silas, also a convicted felon, was charged the same as LaPlaca and is also facing a federal grand jury investigation.

No court date in Kane County has been set for LaPlaca at this time.

Pro-Tem Plan Tabled By Village Board

An ordinance to appoint a permanent president pro-tem in the absence of Hanover Park Pres. Richard Baker, tabled at the last March 18 board session, was removed from table for further discussion Thursday, but tabled again before a vote for its approval could be proposed.

The ordinance would appoint Barry Rogers, finance committee chairman as permanent president pro-tem in the event Baker was absent over 24 hours or ill.

In his absence the president pro-tem would be public safety committee chairman Louis Barone.

Trustee Gordon Jensen who objected to the necessity of the ordinance at the March 18 meeting again said it was unnecessary.

He asked Atty. William Davies who selected Rogers, what precedent asks for a permanent appointment.

Davies maintained he only wrote the ordinance and Rogers was suggested "since the finance chairman knows the financial condition of the village and because other villages do it that way."

JENSEN ASKED for a comparison and Davies said Streamwood appoints the finance chairman as president pro-tem.

Jensen disagreed and said he believed the trustees should select a pro-tem when the president is absent as they have in the past; when a meeting is called but not permanently.

He charged that Rogers automatically assumed the president seat at a previous meeting when Baker was absent "by prearrangement."

"Unless you have ulterior motives, leave matters as they are," he told his fellow board members.

Baker who is against the ordinance said on one instance when he knew he would be absent he requested Rogers to act as pro-tem.

Jensen and Trustee David Bugh moved a quick tabling of the ordinance in the midst of discussion.

Calendar

Monday, March 29

—Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps. Keller Junior High School, 7 p.m.
—Dist. 54 policy committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

—Schaumburg Township Road District budget hearing, township offices, 105 S. Roselle Road, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Highlands School PTA, school, 8 p.m.
—Civil Air Patrol Cadets, St. Columba Church, Hanover Park, 7:30 p.m.

Conant Girl Top Key punch Pupil

James B. Conant High School senior Debbie Medina has been named the top key punch student in the State of Illinois. She received the honor following competition at the annual Illinois Office Occupations Association conference in Springfield on March 11-13.

Debbie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medina, 405 Hickory Ln., Schaumburg, will now compete in the national Office Education Association contest early in May. She will represent all of the Illinois office occupation students in key punch at the meet to be held in Indianapolis.

Four of Debbie's classmates attended the state meeting as delegates. They were Wanda Keller, Hanover Park; Cathie Deuss, Schaumburg; Carol Ingerski, Roselle; and Maria Rotolo, Hanover Park. Pam Bossov, Hoffman Estates, was a contestant in the state shorthand contest.

Mrs. Diane Welda, instructor of the Conant office occupations class, accompanied the girls to the state conference.

Move To Eliminate Township Assessor Post Denounced

Disclosure Friday of action by Cook County that will in effect eliminate the post of township assessor has stirred angry reaction from area township officials who denounced the move as a power play by Chicago political forces.

Despite sharp criticism of plans announced by officials of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office, assessors from the Northwest suburbs five townships conceded efforts to put them out of business were not unexpected.

At a press conference Friday morning, Thomas Tully, chief aide to Cullerton, disclosed the county assessor would no longer have any task for township assessors to perform.

He announced that legislation would be introduced in Springfield next week to remove from the statutes provisions under which the 30 suburban township assessors in Cook County augment activities of Cullerton's office.

ALSO RELEASED was a letter from Cullerton to George G. Marz, president of the Township Assessor's Association, in which the county assessor stated, "I believe it would be an unfair imposition on the taxpayers of suburban Cook County to require each township to elect and support a township assessor with full staff and substantial expenses in order to perform the limited other duties of that office."

Cullerton said he based his action on an opinion issued earlier this year by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott that purportedly withdrew key roles of township assessors. The county assessor in his letter was replying to a request from Marz to clarify that opinion.

Tully stressed the county did not have authority to abolish any position at the township level.

"All we can say is that they (township assessors) will have nothing to do," he explained.

Forthcoming reaction from area assessors was vocal.

"It's a blatant political tactic of the Chicago machine to continue to move

into the suburbs," charged Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. "If they can eliminate the township assessor they'll have a free hand because there's no one else who will have any position to examine the results of their work."

HE ADDED, "It was so obvious that the Chicago-based machine wanted to eliminate townships and assessors that we had just taken it for granted it was coming." Theroux suggested decentralization, not more centralization, of the county assessment process was needed.

"It would seem to me that with the county having 1.26 million parcels of property to be concerned with, it's absolutely essential there be some breakdown

or decentralization of taxpayer contact," he said.

Similar reaction came from Bernard Pederson of Palatine Township, who said, "This thing is blatantly political — just a continuing effort of the (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley machine to take over the suburbs." Though reluctant to offer specific criticism, he predicted township assessors would fight Cullerton's move.

"There'll be a real wrestling match over this thing. It's not over yet."

Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein questioned the action, saying, "I find it difficult to understand how a country official could eliminate

elected suburban township officials. I would like to know by what authority."

CHARLES HODLMAIR of Elk Grove Township asserted, "It's a political move. They're trying to get rid of us one at a time." He noted court action last year similarly abolished the role of township collector.

Maine Township's assessor, James A. Parks attacked Cullerton's claim there was little left for the local officials to do in the assessment operation. He said he participates in quadrennial assessments and keeps track of 42,000 parcels of property. His role provides a check on the

(Continued on page 10)



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Sunny; high near 50.

22nd Year—108 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, March 29, 1971 4 sections 36 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Fassbender, Fighter For History, Dies

Arthur A. Fassbender Sr., the center of a three-year-old controversy over the fate of Wheeling's oldest building died Thursday in Skokie Valley Hospital.

Fassbender, 76, was born in the building located on the southeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, in 1894, the year the village was incorporated.

He had staunchly fought the village's efforts to tear the building down, contending it should be kept for its historic value. The frame structure was built in 1875.

Fassbender told the Herald in an interview two years ago that it was unfortunate the village didn't see the historic value in his building.

"THAT'S REALLY A historic corner," he said. "The bicycle races from Chicago used to come all the way out here before they turned around. And when cars were invented, the car races used to come out here," he recalled.

"People would do anything for each other in those days," he told the Herald. "Today you can die and people won't even look up. We don't have sentiment in this country like they do in Europe. We lose a lot of things that way."

Fassbender operated a hardware store in the building from 1924 to 1952. It was once the only hardware store between Des Plaines and Libertyville. Fassbender recalled two years ago. He told the Herald, "I worked there all my life. I even

sold International Harvester tractors and Maxwell and Ford cars there."

The building served as a post office for a time and was also a restaurant. An addition to it was the first bank in Wheeling.

ASIDE FROM running the hardware store, Fassbender, a World War I veteran, served as a police magistrate in the village from 1935 to 1943. He was a member of the Wheeling Masonic Lodge No. 81 and a past patron of the Order of Eastern Star No. 850.

Fassbender's grandfather, William Fassbender, was one of the six trustees on Wheeling's first village board.

Fassbender had wanted to remodel the building as an office building, but had lost in court attempts to get building permits from the village. When he attempted to begin the work anyway the village took him to court and won a \$105 fine against Fassbender for building without a permit.

In 1970 the village filed a suit seeking demolition of the building which village officials said is an eyesore and safety hazard.

An addition to the building and 10 feet of the building's front were torn down in 1968 when the state widened the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road to four lanes.

RECENTLY THE demolition suit was close to an out-of-court settlement. Fassbender had agreed to tear the building down if he could build a new office building on the corner in line with the other existing buildings in the block.

The village zoning board had recommended a setback variation for the new office building be approved by the village board, but the matter had not reached final village board action at the time of Fassbender's death.

Fassbender had been a resident of Des Plaines for the last 28 years.

He is survived by his son Arthur A. Fassbender Jr., a grandson, Bill Fassbender, and a sister Ethel Wieder, all of Wheeling.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home at Lee and Perry Sts. in Des Plaines.

Contributions may be made to the Arthur Fassbender Memorial Fund in care of the funeral home.



ARTHUR A. FASSBENDER SR. died Thursday of a heart attack. Fassbender is shown in this 1969 picture leaning against the building on the southeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road which he fought to keep the village from demolishing.

Weiner Seeking 3rd School Term Election '71

by SUE JACOBSON

An unprecedented third term on the Dist. 21 school board is being sought by Ronald Weiner, 904 Pebble Dr., Wheeling.

Weiner is running without opposition in his bid for a third term on the board. School board elections will be held on April 10.

"Why not run again? I've enjoyed being a part of the best-operating school district I've ever heard of. I feel there's no substitute for an experienced school board member. I think my six years of experience will be a help to the administration," he said.

WEINER FEELS that financial problems are the most pressing problems facing the district. He feels that passage of the tax hike and bond proposals in the April 10 referendum are essential to the district. Included in the referendum will be proposals to increase the educational fund tax rate by 20 cents and the building fund rate by 10 cents and to issue \$4.5 million in bonds to build two new schools and three additions.

"We have one of the lowest educational tax rates in the area and one of the most unchanged, as far as I can tell," Weiner said. "I feel the administration has done a remarkable job of coping with the financial problems without going to the voters for more money before this. I'm confident that the referendum will pass. I feel it's more important to pass this referendum than to elect me to the school board. It's the most important referendum Dist. 21 has ever proposed."

Weiner said he would like to see the district pay more attention to teacher evaluations.

"Good programs are fine but nothing will work if the teachers can't handle them. We should evaluate our teachers to see that they are dedicated to the children, that they are asking them the 'why' of things rather than drilling information into their heads."

"I'M VERY INTERESTED in the non-graded system. I'm against letter marks. I fear that children don't learn if they're under pressure to get high marks."

"As far as new programs go, I think the board should have a role in discussing curriculum. I can deal with curriculum in terms of philosophy and overall policy, but I think it is up to the board to hire competent professional educators to develop new programs and bring them to us for discussion."

Weiner said he regretted the \$500,000 worth of programs the Dist. 21 board recently cut from the 1971-72 budget.

"We cut back on some community school programs we have always prided ourselves on. I particularly regret the elimination of the police liaison officer."

"However, I hope the villages will see it as their responsibility to provide them to us."

Weiner said the board and administration have "always fought tooth and nail" to prevent new housing developments.

"HOWEVER, IT isn't possible to prevent them. All we can fight for in a new development is for the greatest possible tax return and a suitable school site or land donation. Once the developments are started and the children are coming in, our philosophy is to give them the best possible education."

Weiner said he does not oppose teachers' associations or unions.

"I feel that everyone should have some organization to represent them. Everyone eventually needs some protection from an employer. I don't think teachers should strike, but I don't realistically see any way to stop them."

Weiner said he feels teachers' salaries "are in a terrible spiral. The administration is trying to hold them down and the teachers are inclined to keep their requests reasonable. I feel teachers should make more money, but at the same time, there is no way to pay them more."

"I'D LIKE TO SEE some way of getting more money to the career teachers — the men and the women who are making a career of teaching. But I don't see how we can swing it."

Weiner feels that "ideally, the school board should be a communications link between the community and the administration. But the calls to board members are very few."

"I would like to see continuing communication between the board and the community."

Mrs. Reid Named To NEC Panel

Mary Jo Reid, Dist. 21 school board member, has been appointed to the legislative committee of the Northwest Educational Cooperative, an association of High School Dist. 211 and 214 and their underlying elementary districts.

Mrs. Reid was appointed to the committee at the Thursday school board meeting.

The NEC committee will work to assimilate information about new and pending legislation affecting member school districts and disseminate this information to these districts.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jury deliberations continue today in two trials. No verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Lt. William Calley of the My Lai massacre was reached yesterday, and the court-martial jury heard more readbacks of testimony. Jurors in Los Angeles are still deliberating the penalty in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, for which Charles Manson and three others face either execution or prison terms.

Congressional activity has included announcement of a second attempt at legislative demands for withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia, prompted by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho and John Cooper, R-Ky. A similar Cooper-Church amendment failed in the Senate last year.

Debate about a two-year extension of

the draft is expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed the United States negotiate a one-year arms control pact with the Soviet Union to give the two powers time to reach a lasting agreement at the Strategic Arms Control Talks in Vienna.

Dr. Claude L. Fly, weakened by a heart attack and confinement by terrorists as a political pawn for 233 days in Montevideo, Uruguay returned to the United States yesterday.

Police in a St. Louis suburb are continuing investigation of several sniping incidents near the site of a caucus meeting of 15 Democratic governors. Three vehicles were hit by rifle and shotgun blasts, but no injuries were reported.

The World

A clandestine radio station announced formation of a rebel government in East Pakistan headed by an army major. The martial law administration appealed for more troops from the western portion of the divided country to quell the rebellion.

Communist gunners shelled the American Khe Sahn base in South Vietnam yesterday while it was being dismantled for abandonment by U.S. troops. In Cambodia, government troops continued efforts to clear a road between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som of North Vietnamese.

Jordanian troops fired on a group of women and schoolgirls demonstrating in downtown Amman yesterday, killing at least three. Diplomatic maneuvering continued in the Middle East regarding territory seized by Israel in 1967. A message from President Nixon to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is involved.

The Weather

Cooler air swept southward across much of the nation yesterday, dropping temperatures about 10 degrees, in the wake of a cold front that brought rain to nearly all of Appalachia. Warm air pressed northward along the eastern seaboard. The only other precipitation reported in the country was in the extreme northwest.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	33	19
Atlanta	63	31
Chicago O'Hare	50	35
Dallas	77	51
Duluth	34	29
Honolulu	80	63
Las Vegas	78	59
Los Angeles	66	59
Miami Beach	69	50
New Orleans	70	42
New York	50	31
Seattle	45	39
Wichita	74	47

Sports

In the NBA playoffs, the Bulls rallied to beat the Lakers 106-98; Los Angeles still leads the series two games to one. Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 111-103.

Baseball
Philadelphia 7, WHITE SOX 6
CUBS 15, Cleveland 4
BREWERS 7, Tokyo 2

Hockey
Detroit 2, Toronto 1

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIREMEN battle the fire which apparently started under the stage, did an estimated \$150,000 damage to the building. School officials plan to hold classes in the building today despite the fire.

\$150,000 Fire Damages Miner Jr. High

by WANDALYN RICE

(See additional pictures on Page 10)

A \$150,000 fire heavily damaged the cafeteria stage and gymnasium of Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Saturday evening.

School officials have announced regular classes will be held today, although teachers will have to bring sack lunches and eat having a hot lunch.

A fireman from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect battled for three hours to control the blaze, which was mainly confined to the stage and cafeteria.

Four other fire companies assisted from Arlington Heights Department.

The burning gymnasium and kitchen area scattered heavy smoke and water.

SCHOOL DISTRICT maintenance crew worked throughout the night to remove water from the gym floor in an effort to prevent rot.

The chief Harry Carothers estimated the loss at more than \$150,000.

POLICE AND FIRE officials investigated the cause and the fire apparently started under the southeast corner of the stage, which separates the cafeteria from the gym.

The school had probably been burning for

about an hour before firefighters arrived, Carothers said. The alarm was first turned in at 8:08 p.m. by neighbors who saw smoke coming from the building.

The building was empty when the fire broke out. The building custodian said he had made his final check of the building at noon.

A group of sixth graders and teachers had been in the building in the morning rehearsing a play, but had left about 11:30 a.m., principal Frank Santelli said.

Arlington Heights fireman Joe Laprich was treated and released from Northwestern Community Hospital after he was overcome by smoke.

The three agencies are seeking \$118,000 in state aid for a youth center, counseling services, drug abuse programs and other youth-related projects.

They also hope to raise \$40,000 from local sources.

The trustees asked the organization to present its questions in writing, but the trustees also indicated that they might not answer them because the questions may cover topics now being discussed in executive session.

ARTHUR A. FASSBENDER SR., a businessman who was the center of a controversy over Wheeling's oldest building, died last week at the age of 76.

Fassbender fought to keep the village from tearing down the building in which he was born in 1894.

Village officials called the building at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road an eyesore, while Fassbender called it a landmark.

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Wheeling principal Thomas Shurley told the Dist. 214 school board that despite some problems, the plan, used for the first time this year, "has been exhilarating."

"Under the plan, Wheeling students spend about 55 per cent of each day in class, and 45 per cent in small study groups or free time. Next year, class time will be increased to 75 per cent."

THE WHEELING Village Board discussed the village-county cooperation on zoning with Alex Seith, a county official, last week, only to learn the next day that the county had rezoned land near the village without the knowledge of village officials.

The village had planned to object to a planned development on Willow Road, but, according to village officials, was given an incorrect date for the final hearing by the county zoning board.

A MUTUAL ASSISTANCE fire protection agreement was approved by the Wheeling Village Board. The agreement links the fire departments of 16 Northwest suburban communities through a complex series of box fire alarms.

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The money raised by the event will be used to help pay the expenses of the Wheeling High School marching band at the national marching band contest in Virginia Beach, Va., in June.

The Wheeling Instrumental League is sponsoring Kerton's appearance. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check to the league at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling 60090.

May Intervene In Suit

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer is expected to file a petition today to intervene in the Cook County suit against Pal-Waukee Airport.

Hamer said Thursday he would ask permission of the chancery division of the Cook County Circuit Court to intervene in the suit.

If the permission is granted, the village will file a series of complaints and the airport will be given time to respond to the charges, Hamer explained.

The suit filed by the county charges that the airports jet runway violated a special use permit issued to allow the runway construction in 1964.

The runway is illegally long and the planes landing on the runway are heavier than weight limits set in the permit, the county suit alleges.

Wheeling's village board directed Hamer to intervene in the suit on behalf of the village at the request of a citizens committee which has been working to get the county to stop the allegedly illegal use of the runway.

THE VILLAGE board agreed to intervene despite a letter from the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce which urged the village to back the airport as an asset to Wheeling business and industry.

The suit followed a series of meetings held with airport officials by the county building and zoning department, prompted by Wheeling's request for a county investigation of Pal-Waukee.

No court date has been set yet for the trial of the suit.

The suit seeks to have the jet runway closed and then redefined by the county. The county is also asking that the court fine the airport \$200 for every day it let an overweight plane fly in or out, retroactive to 1964.

Pal-Waukee owner George Priester maintains that the county charges are false. Priester says the runway is not over the 5,000 feet allowed by the permit.

He says the county is incorrectly including a turn-around area as part of the runway.

Priester also maintains that the county should consider weight of the airplanes as weight per wheel, not total weight.

Nursing Home Awaits Word

by TOM ROBB

Dozens of investigators have inspected Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home since it came under criticism early this month, but administrators still have had no word on what their fate will be.

Bee Dozier, located at 1515 W. Dundee Rd., was one of many Chicago area nursing homes cited for substandard conditions nearly four weeks ago by investigators from the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Association.

Harrington Pierce, Palatine attorney representing the nursing home, said, "We have been inspected by a considerable number of people since this thing broke, but we really don't know what's going to happen."

AMONG THOSE to take "task force inspections," as Pierce called it, of the home are the Cook County Health Department, the Cook County Building Department, and the Illinois Fire Marshal and the State's Attorney's office.

(Palatine officials have no jurisdiction over the unincorporated home, which has been in operation for some 40 years.)

"Almost every agency has inspected us, and we hope to get some reports on their findings soon," Pierce said.

He did not, however, expect any final word to come on Bee Dozier's fate until county, state and federal authorities complete their massive investigation of all homes involved in the BGA-Tribune investigation.

This includes a federal grand jury probe of the charges brought against Bee Dozier and other homes. Pierce said administrators of Bee Dozier were subpoenaed to turn over their records from the last year to a federal grand jury. A physician for the home also has testified before the grand jury.

ON MARCH 3 the subpoena was served — the same day Bee Dozier received an official copy of a new and revised state license. The provisional license resulted from new state standards for nursing homes adopted last June. Bee Dozier failed to meet several standards required of a physical facility for nursing homes. Thus, the state has ordered Bee Dozier to phase out the nursing operation into a strictly shelter care center by August, 1974.

Another result of the nursing home investigation was stoppage of public aid funds to Bee Dozier until the investigation is over.

Joseph LaPlaca was arrested at his Kane County apartment Oct. 30 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and charged with illegal possession of firearms.

IBI agents were led to LaPlaca by an anonymous telephone call to the Palatine police in which the caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the weapon used to kill Jayne. That gun was never found, but others were.

Jayne, a 47-year-old prominent horseman, was shot at his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 28, two days before the anonymous phone call was made.

In Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday, State's Atty. Barry Grossman asked and was granted a change of venue to Kane County Court, since it was in that county that the arrest was made.

Three defendants appeared in court Friday to face charges that developed out of the Oct. 28 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne.

They are Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin; Melvin Adams, 37, and his wife Patricia, 24, of 14817 S. Kedzie in Posen.

Appearing in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court, LaPlaca's case was transferred to Kane County where he was originally arrested on a firearms charge.

Adams and his wife were ordered by Criminal Court Judge Saul Epton to appear back in court for trial on April 30. The couple was charged with tampering with the testimony of grand jury witnesses following a Dec. 29 session on the Cook County Grand Jury's investigation into Jayne's murder.

POLICE WERE FIRST led to the Adams after a license plate seen on a car parked by Jayne's home on the night of the murder was traced to Melvin Adams' car.

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New officers were elected Thursday evening at a meeting of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA).

The association, which represents Wheeling policemen, led the police strike in Wheeling last summer.

New officers of the local chapter are Detective William Hoos, president; Sgt. John Michael Hermes, first vice president; Patrolman Thomas Javens, second vice president; and Patrolman Billy Ralston, secretary-treasurer.

Away From Home

A YOUTH SERVICES program for Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights cleared another hurdle when it was approved by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice. The program, proposed by HELP, Inc., the TORCH Mental Health Clinic, and the Wheeling Youth Commission, still must win state approval.

The three agencies are seeking \$118,000 in state aid for a youth center, counseling services, drug abuse programs and other youth-related projects. They also hope to raise \$40,000 from local sources.

The trustees asked the organization to present its questions in writing, but the trustees also indicated that they might not answer them because the questions may cover topics now being discussed in executive session.

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Stan Kerton will bring his "Jazz Orchestra In Residence" to Wheeling High School May 1 for a concert and "music clinic."

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Wheeling tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for elementary and high school students.

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Absentee Ballots Now Available

Absentee ballots for the April 10 school board election and referendum in Dist. 21 are now available at the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

All registered voters in the district who will be out of town on April 10 are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots may be obtained weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through April 7. Additional hours for absentee voting will include Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; April 5 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and April 6 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dist. 21 Superintendent Gill said he hopes that 500 people will vote by absentee ballot in the election and referendum. He said that absentee ballots will be particularly important in the election, as many people may be out of town on April 10, the day before Easter.

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ACT Meeting Is Tonight

A sample of an annual question and answer program proposed by the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Old Community Church Building at Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf road.

Called a town meeting by the group, candidates it will be open to the public and is just the same as the annual Wheeling Township town meeting.

Party spokesman John Koepfen said today's forum will be held because "the schedule has made it difficult for the ACT candidates to accept all of the invitations extended to them."

Purpose of the proposed annual event, he said, is to promote resident participation and pride in the village.

Koepfen, Ronald Bruhn, Edward Berger and Albert Lang, all seeking election to the village board on April 20, will discuss their party platform and qualifications for office and answer questions from residents at the Monday meeting.

Koepfen said the old church building was chosen as the site for the meeting because it represents the result of teamwork — a plank in the ACT platform — by interested residents who had the building moved and restored.

Additional information about the meeting may be obtained from the event chairman at 337-4296.

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Students may attend the clinic and concert by purchasing a \$2 ticket. The clinic, which will be from 2 to 5 p.m., is open to high school music students.

The money raised by the event will be used to help pay the expenses of the Wheeling High School marching band at the national marching band contest in Virginia Beach, Va., in June.

The Wheeling Instrumental League is sponsoring Kerton's appearance. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check to the league at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling 60090.

Three Defendants Back In Court

Three defendants appeared in court Friday to face charges that developed out of the Oct. 28 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne.

They are Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure in Elgin; Melvin Adams, 37, and his wife Patricia, 24, of 14817 S. Kedzie in Posen.

Appearing in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court, LaPlaca's case was transferred to Kane County where he was originally arrested on a firearms charge.

Adams and his wife were ordered by Criminal Court Judge Saul Epton to appear back in court for trial on April 30. The couple was charged with tampering with the testimony of grand jury witnesses following a Dec. 29 session on the Cook County Grand Jury's investigation into Jayne's murder.

POLICE WERE FIRST led to the Adams after a license plate seen on a car parked by Jayne's home on the night of the murder was traced to Melvin Adams' car.

LaPlaca was arrested at his Kane County apartment Oct. 30 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and charged with illegal possession of firearms.

IBI agents were led to LaPlaca by an anonymous telephone call to the Palatine police in which the caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the weapon used to kill Jayne. That gun was never found, but others were.

Jayne, a 47-year-old prominent horseman, was shot at his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 28, two days before the anonymous phone call was made.

In Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday, State's Atty. Barry Grossman asked and was granted a change of venue to Kane County Court, since it was in that county that the arrest was made.

New officers were elected Thursday evening at a meeting of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA).

The association, which represents Wheeling policemen, led the police strike in Wheeling last summer.

New officers of the local chapter are Detective William Hoos, president; Sgt. John Michael Hermes, first vice president; Patrolman Thomas Javens, second vice president; and Patrolman Billy Ralston, secretary-treasurer.

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Discussion About Computer System Highlights Meeting

A discussion of the data processing system now being developed for School Dist. 21 highlighted the Dist. 21 board meeting Thursday.

Gustave Rath, chairman of the Board of Fundamental Systems, Inc. of Evanston, discussed the system and the efforts currently underway to put it into operation in the district.

The district recently contracted with Fundamental Systems to develop the service for the district.

Rath explained that the data processing system will enable the district to determine such things as the amount of money spent to educate each child in a particular grade, at each of the district schools and the amount spent per child in a particular type of class, such as physical education.

THE DATA PROCESSING system could also record such information as results of standardized tests in each class in the district, Rath said.

The information compiled through data processing will enable the Dist. 21 staff to make more accurate decisions on how to spend funds wisely, he said. It will enable the district to develop more efficient accounting, budgeting and planning systems, he stated.

Rath said that he and his staff are now determining what agency could best provide data processing services to Dist. 21 and the best way of monitoring the data processing system. He said they are particularly interested in determining if the data processing center of the Northwest Educational Cooperative could best provide these services.

His goal, he said, is to prepare the first Dist. 21 program budget with the aid of data processing for the fiscal year 1972-1973.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill reported that several Dist. 21 committees are working with Rath and his staff to implement the data processing system.

Patience Urged To Improve Creek

Lenard Spyre, district engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW) urged Prospect Heights residents at a meeting Thursday to be patient with the state's efforts to improve McDonald Creek.

Spyre said funds for full scale improvements won't be available until July, but the residents are apprehensive about spring flooding.

The meeting was called by Jack Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, to discuss ways the residents can prevent serious flooding this year. Since the committee was formed in 1970, the residents have been waiting for the state to make long-term creek improvements.

In the spring of 1969, the state legislature allocated funds for an engineering study of the creek. Prior to that time a situation report of the creek was made by the state which included a capsule description of creek drainage problems.

NOW, TWO YEARS later, the study is almost completed and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is planning to introduce a bill in the state legislature requesting funds for improvement of the creek. Schlickman said he will introduce the bill as soon as John Guillou, IDW chief engineer, determines how much is needed.

At the committee meeting, Spyre told the residents they cannot expect any state funds to be spent on full-scale creek improvement until the 1972 fiscal year which begins July 1, 1971. "We don't have any money budgeted for this now. Our funds have been cut. We can't fight the governor's budget."

Residents protested that July will be too late because most of the flooding occurs in the spring and early summer. The flooding is caused by a combination of factors, resulting from increased urbanization in the area, according to Gilligan.

Development has altered the flood plain resulting in an increased flow of water along McDonald Creek. Many culverts and other structures in the creek are outdated and inadequate, and debris and silt have clogged the stream.

The IDW emergency maintenance crew has alleviated some of these problems on a temporary basis. Gilligan said this work has "saved a few homes from flooding but it is not enough."

THE STATE can not go beyond emergency work, however, until funds are allotted for full scale improvements by the state, said Spyre. "In addition to a short-

age of funds, we don't have a large enough staff to police all of the streams in Illinois."

"Maybe there are too many shoe boxes downstate," quipped Charles Panzer, a member of the creek committee.

Spyre suggested that local groups take on more responsibility for emergency creek improvements. Village engineers can supervise construction along local tributaries. There is a lot of haphazard construction going on in this area. There doesn't seem to be any control, to keep the streams open. They are deteriorating."

As an unincorporated area, the community has no local agency that can supervise creek maintenance and enforce regulations said the residents.

Spyre then proposed that the residents urge their state legislators to introduce flood plain legislation that would regu-

late retention. The residents discussed six specific problems that are aggravating flood conditions along McDonald Creek. They claimed that industrialists along the creek north of Camp McDonald Road in Wheeling, did not deepen and widen the creek as required in a state permit.

Gilligan reported that the state highway department has cleaned out debris under the bridge at Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road on several occasions. However, he said "the bridge by design is a debris trap. The department estimates it will cost \$12,000 to correct the structure."

Currently the Soo Line railroad and IDW are negotiating to determine how the cost of construction of a new culvert south of Foundry Road will be paid. The culvert under the railroad track now is too small said Gilligan.

Gilligan is also concerned about the possibility of storm water from several Wheeling developments being piped down Jackson Drive to the creek. He said this plan was discussed by several developers but has apparently been abandoned.

Gordon Taylor, 114 S. School Ln., complained at the meeting that his yard has been turned into a retention basin. He said a pipe that used to carry off water from a tributary of the creek is stopped up.

Finally, the committee discussed several areas in Prospect Heights that have been used as sites for dumping fill. They are concerned that the dumping might alter the flood plain.

Theft, Kidnapping Reported

An Oak Park truck driver was allegedly kidnapped Thursday and taken to Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg, where \$8,000 to \$9,000 worth of hosiery was apparently stolen from his truck.

SCHAUMBURG village police received an anonymous telephone call at 12:13 p.m. Thursday telling them a man was "taped up" in the back of a Perect Plus Hosiery truck behind the Ben Franklin Store in Weathersfield Commons.

On checking, Officer William Ostermann found Michael Termini, 34, of 2448 N. Oak St., Franklin Park, bound with freezer tape. Tape was over his mouth, on his ankles, and around his wrists, said police.

TERMINI, WHO delivers stocks of hosiery to retail stores, was cut free by Ostermann. He told him he had been waylaid just after making a delivery in Oak Park.

Termini said he had made a delivery to Andy's Food Store, 848 Madison St., Oak Park, and returned to his truck to fill in records. While he was writing his

report, a man of about 38 or 40 years old approached him from the back of the truck, he said, and told him to move into the rear area, and lay on the truck bed.

The man then drove the truck to another location, and another man got on and taped Termini, he said. They made him lay face down on the floor and drove to the shopping center, where the hosiery is believed to have been removed, Termini said.

OAK PARK police were notified of the incident. Detectives Joseph Mendrick and John Sullivan questioned residents of the Oak Park neighborhood Friday, and were expected to question Schaumburg residents in the vicinity of the shopping center.

Schaumburg police also notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation, because of the alleged kidnapping.

Oak Park Police Chief Wilbur Reichert said Friday the exact value of the stolen hosiery was not yet determined, but initial investigation indicated it would be between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

Pratt Named Health Head

Marvin L. Pratt, of 453 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, has been elected chairman of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

The council is a non-profit corporation formed by private and public agencies providing mental health and retardation services to Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships in accordance with Illinois Department of

Mental Health and professional standards.

Currently, Pratt is a member of the General Mills, Inc. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

Pratt is a district sales manager for Palatine Township Mental Health Board and director at large on the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded.

He has also served as a member of the board of directors of the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows; a member of the ways and means committee of the National Association for Retarded Children; first vice president of the Detroit Association for Retarded Children; president of the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Children of Montreal and Quebec, Canada; and as a member of the board of directors for the Quebec Association for Retarded Children.

Pratt and his wife Ellen have four children.

Salary Talks Under Way

An employee advisory committee made up of 12 representatives of the various Wheeling village departments began discussion of salary requests for the next fiscal year.

Acting village manager George Passolt said Friday that the largest contingent on the committee is four members of the police department, which also has the largest number of employees.

Passolt described the group as a "fact-finding committee" which will make salary requests on behalf of all village employees. The committee was set up at the direction of the village board and the employees were chosen by the other employees in their departments.

Passolt said that other items of the budget aside from salaries are "still in the discussion stage" between the various department heads and the village manager.

Village board hearings on the manager's final version of the budget are usually held in late spring.

Urge Support Of Referendum

Thirty organizations within School Dist. 21 have been contacted and urged to support the district's referendum on April 10, board member Mary Jo Reid reported at Thursday's school board meeting.

Mrs. Reid said school board members and Dist. 21 staff members have spoken in person to many groups to explain the referendum and tell why they feel it should be passed.

"So far, the response seems to be very favorable," Mrs. Reid said. She said she will attempt to schedule presentations about the referendum before all civic, educational and service groups in the Dist. 21 attendance area before April 10.

Dist. 21 is seeking voter approval for a 20 cent tax hike in the educational fund, and a 10 cent hike in the building fund. The district is also seeking approval to issue \$4.5 million worth of bonds to build two new schools and three additions.



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Move To Eliminate Township Assessor Post Denounced

Disclosure Friday of action by Cook County that will in effect eliminate the post of township assessor has stirred angry reaction from area township officials who denounced the move as a power play by Chicago political forces.

Despite sharp criticism of plans announced by officials of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office, assessors from the Northwest suburbs five townships conceded efforts to put them out of business were not unexpected.

At a press conference Friday morning, Thomas Tully, chief aide to Cullerton, disclosed the county assessor would no longer would have any task for township assessors to perform.

He announced that legislation would be introduced in Springfield next week to remove from the statutes provisions under which the 30 suburban township assessors in Cook County augment activities of Cullerton's office.

ALSO RELEASED was a letter from Cullerton to George G. Marz, president of the Township Assessor's Association, in which the county assessor stated, "I believe it would be an unfair imposition on the taxpayers of suburban Cook County to require each township to elect and support a township assessor with full staff and substantial expenses in order to perform the limited other duties of that office."

Cullerton said he based his action on an opinion issued earlier this year by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott that purportedly withdrew key roles of township assessors. The county assessor in his letter was replying to a request from Marz to clarify that opinion.

Tully stressed the county did not have authority to abolish any position at the township level.

"All we can say is that they (township assessors) will have nothing to do," he explained.

Forthcoming reaction from area assessors was vocal.

"It's a blatant political tactic of the Chicago machine to continue to move

into the suburbs," charged Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. "If they can eliminate the township assessor they'll have a free hand because there's no one else who will have any position to examine the results of their work."

HE ADDED, "It was so obvious that the Chicago-based machine wanted to eliminate townships and assessors that we had just taken it for granted it was coming." Theroux suggested decentralization, not more centralization, of the county assessment process was needed.

"It would seem to me that with the county having 1.26 million parcels of property to be concerned with, it's absolutely essential there be some breakdown

or decentralization of taxpayer contact," he said.

Similar reaction came from Bernard Pederson of Palatine Township, who said, "This thing is blatantly political — just a continuing effort of the (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley machine to take over the suburbs." Though reluctant to offer specific criticism, he predicted township assessors would fight Cullerton's move.

"There'll be a real wrestling match over this thing. It's not over yet."

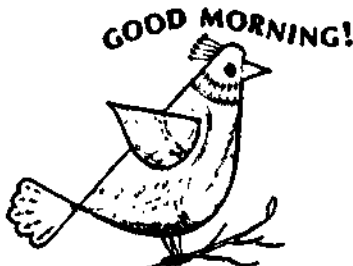
Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein questioned the action, saying, "I find it difficult to understand how a country official could eliminate

elected suburban township officials. I would like to know by what authority."

CHARLES HODLMAIR of Elk Grove Township asserted, "It's a political move. They're trying to get rid of us one at a time." He noted court action last year similarly abolished the role of township collector.

Maine Township's assessor, James A. Parks attacked Cullerton's claim there was little left for the local officials to do in the assessment operation. He said he participates in quadrennial assessments and keeps track of 42,000 parcels of property. His role provides a check on the

(Continued on page 10)



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: Sunny; high near 50.

3rd Year—12

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Monday, March 29, 1971

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Park, Village Boards To Eye New Park Site

The Buffalo Grove Park District has requested and apparently received permission for a meeting with the village board to discuss the possibility of using land around the Lake County sewerage treatment plant as a park.

William Kiddle, park president, told the commissioners at last Thursday's meeting that the park district has been placed on the village board agenda for April 5.

School Board Forum At Alcott Tonight

A forum for school board candidates in Dist. 21, Dist. 214 and Harper Junior College Dist. 512 will be held this evening at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the school.

The board candidates for the three school districts will give short talks and will then answer questions from the audience.

The forum is being sponsored by the Alcott PTA.

A business meeting to elect officers for the next year will be held by the Alcott PTA before the forum begins. The business meeting will start at 7:45 p.m.

Women's Club Sets Candidates' Forum

The Buffalo Grove Women's Club will hold an open forum for all candidates in the village election 8 p.m. Wednesday at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School on Plum Grove Circle and Arlington Heights Road in the village.

Each candidate will be allowed to give a five minute presentation and a question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served by the women's club. There are two states and four independent candidates seeking election April 20.

The land in question, 14 acres, surrounds the sewerage treatment plant and is located south of Farrington Drive and east of Springside Lane. The village has recently exercised its option to purchase the land at \$4,500 an acre. It is believed the village will use the land as a water retention basin, although official plans have not yet been announced.

IN HIS LETTER asking for the meeting, Kiddle said, "The Buffalo Grove Park District is currently reviewing several sites in both Lake and Cook counties for the purpose of acquisition and development i.e. the very near future. Our park developer has given a strong recommendation to the acquisition of the parcel which you now hold."

"Should a goodly portion of the land suitable for parks and recreation not be available for park district acquisition, we would be obliged to look elsewhere in the Lake County vicinity."

"Our planner has informed me that he will have several renderings on the proposed site on or before our meeting of April 5th to establish our position."

Kiddle also asked for the deed to a piece of land commonly known as the "Raupp Memorial." The land, just south of Rte. 83 was deeded to the village by the Raupp family, after the family sold their farm land to a developer. The Strathmore subdivision is now built on most of the land.

THE DISTRICT wants to develop the "memorial" land under the agreement called for in annexation proceedings. The terms of the agreement state that the land must be used for "the sole and exclusive purpose of creating or erecting and maintaining a library, museum or comparable use."

In other park action, Mrs. Marian McIntyre, park program supervisor, announced that five new items will be included in the spring program.

The programs are tree care and landscaping, golf instruction for boys, beginning sewing, softball for men, and art instruction for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

Registration for the eight-week spring program will be held April 17.



ARTHUR A. FASSBENDER SR. died Thursday of a heart attack. Fassbender is shown in this 1969 picture leaning against the building on the southeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundas Road which he fought to keep the village from demolishing.

(See related story on Page 3)

Weiner Seeking 3rd School Term Election '71

by SUE JACOBSON

An unprecedented third term on the Dist. 21 school board is being sought by Ronald Weiner, 904 Pebble Dr., Wheeling.

Weiner is running without opposition in his bid for a third term on the board. School board elections will be held on April 10.

"Why not run again? I've enjoyed being a part of the best-operating school district I've ever heard of. I feel there's no substitute for an experienced school board member. I think my six years of experience will be a help to the administration," he said.

WEINER FEELS that financial problems are the most pressing problems facing the district. He feels that passage of the tax hike and bond proposals in the April 10 referendum are essential to the district. Included in the referendum will be proposals to increase the educational fund tax rate by 20 cents and the building fund rate by 10 cents and to issue \$4.5 million in bonds to build two new schools and three additions.

"We have one of the lowest educational tax rates in the area and one of the most unchanged, as far as I can tell," Weiner said. "I feel the administration has done a remarkable job of coping with the financial problems without going to the voters for more money before this. I'm confident that the referendum will pass. I feel it's more important to pass this referendum than to elect me to the school board. It's the most important referendum Dist. 21 has ever proposed."

Weiner said he would like to see the district pay more attention to teacher evaluations.

"Good programs are fine but nothing will work if the teachers can't handle them. We should evaluate our teachers to see that they are dedicated to the children, that they are asking them the 'why' of things rather than drilling information into their heads."

"I'M VERY INTERESTED in the non-graded system. I'm against letter marks. I fear that children don't learn if they're under pressure to get high marks."

"As far as new programs go, I think the board should have a role in discussing curriculum. I can deal with curriculum in terms of philosophy and overall policy, but I think it is up to the board to hire competent professional educators to develop new programs and bring them to us for discussion."

Election '71

Weiner said he regretted the \$500,000 worth of programs the Dist. 21 board recently cut from the 1971-72 budget.

"We cut back on some community-school programs we have always prided ourselves on. I particularly regret the elimination of the police liaison officer."

"However, I hope the villages will see it as their responsibility to provide them to us."

Weiner said the board and administration have "always fought tooth and nail" to prevent new housing developments.

"HOWEVER, IT isn't possible to prevent them. All we can fight for in a new development is for the greatest possible tax return and a suitable school site or land donation. Once the developments are started and the children are coming in, our philosophy is to give them the best possible education."

Weiner said he does not oppose teachers associations or unions.

"I feel that everyone should have some organization to represent them. Everyone eventually needs some protection from an employer. I don't think teachers should strike, but I don't realistically see any way to stop them."

Weiner said he feels teachers' salaries "are in a terrible spiral. The administration is trying to hold them down and the teachers are inclined to keep their requests reasonable. I feel teachers should make more money, but at the same time, there is no way to pay them much more."

"I'D LIKE TO SEE some way of getting more money to the career teachers — the men and the women who are making a career of teaching. But I don't see how we can swing it."

Weiner feels that "ideally, the school board should be a communications link between the community and the administration. But the calls to board members are very few."

"I would like to see continuing communication between the board and the community."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jury deliberations continue today in two trials. No verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Lt. William Calley of the My Lai massacre was reached yesterday, and the court-martial jury heard more readbacks of testimony. Jurors in Los Angeles are still deliberating the penalty in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, for which Charles Manson and three others face either execution or prison terms.

Congressional activity has included announcement of a second attempt at legislative demands for withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia, prompted by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho and John Cooper, R-Ky. A similar Cooper-Church amendment failed in the Senate last year.

Debate about a two-year extension of

the draft is expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed the United States negotiate a one-year arms control pact with the Soviet Union to give the two powers time to reach a lasting agreement at the Strategic Arms Control Talks in Vienna.

Dr. Claude L. Fly, weakened by a heart attack and confinement by terrorists as a political pawn for 233 days in Montevideo, Uruguay returned to the United States yesterday.

Police in a St. Louis suburb are continuing investigation of several sniping incidents near the site of a caucus meeting of 15 Democratic governors. Three vehicles were hit by rifle and shotgun blasts, but no injuries were reported.

A clandestine radio station announced formation of a rebel government in East Pakistan headed by an army major. The martial law administration appealed for more troops from the western portion of the divided country to quell the rebellion.

Communist gunners shelled the American Khe Sahn base in South Vietnam yesterday while it was being dismantled for abandonment by U.S. troops. In Cambodia, government troops continued efforts to clear a road between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som of North Vietnamese.

Jordanian troops fired on a group of women and schoolgirls demonstrating in downtown Amman yesterday, killing at least three. Diplomatic maneuvering continued in the Middle East regarding territory seized by Israel in 1967. A message from President Nixon to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is involved.

The Weather

Cooler air swept southward across much of the nation yesterday, dropping temperatures about 10 degrees, in the wake of a cold front that brought rain to nearly all of Appalachia. Warm air pressed northward along the eastern seaboard. The only other precipitation reported in the country was in the extreme northwest.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	33	19
Atlanta	63	31
Chicago O'Hare	50	35
Dallas	77	51
Duluth	34	29
Honolulu	80	68
Las Vegas	78	59
Los Angeles	66	59
Miami Beach	69	50
New Orleans	70	42
New York	50	31
Seattle	45	39
Wichita	74	47

Sports

In the NBA playoffs, the Bulls rallied to beat the Lakers 106-98; Los Angeles still leads the series two games to one. Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 111-103.

Baseball

Philadelphia 7, WHITE SOX 6
CUBS 15, Cleveland 4
BREWERS 7, Tokyo 2

Hockey

Detroit 2, Toronto 1

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIREMEN battle the fire which destroyed much of the cafeteria and stage at Miner Junior High School Saturday night. The fire, which apparently started under the stage, did an estimated \$150,000 damage to the building. School officials plan to hold classes in the building today despite the fire.

\$150,000 Fire Damages Miner Jr. High

by WANDALYN RICE
(See additional pictures on Page 10)

A \$150,000 fire heavily damaged the cafeteria, stage and gymnasium of Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Saturday evening.

School officials have announced regular classes will be held today, although students will have to bring sack lunches and eat in the cafeteria.

The fire broke out in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect battling the fire for hours to control the blaze, which was mostly confined to the stage area.

The fire was caused by a gas furnace, according to a report from the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

The fire destroyed the gymnasium and kitchen area, and caused heavy smoke and water damage to the building.

SCHOOL DISTRICT maintenance crews worked throughout the night to remove water from the gym floor in an effort to salvage it.

The cost of the fire, Crothers estimated, was more than \$150,000.

POLICE AND FIRE officials investigating the cause said the fire apparently started under the southeast corner of the stage, which separates the cafeteria from the gym.

The fire had probably been burning for

about an hour before firefighters arrived. The alarm was first turned in at 8:08 p.m. by neighbors who saw smoke coming from the building.

The building was empty when the fire broke out. The building custodian said he had made his final check of the building at noon.

A group of sixth graders and teachers had been in the building in the morning rehearsing a play, but had left about 11:30 a.m., principal Frank Santelli said.

Arlington Heights fireman Joe Luprich was treated and released from Northwestern Community Hospital after he was overcome by smoke.

The trustees asked the organization to present its questions in writing, but the trustees also indicated that they might not answer them because the questions may cover topics now being discussed in executive session.

Arthur A. Fassbender Sr., a businessman who was the center of a controversy over Wheeling's oldest building, died last week at the age of 76. Fassbender fought to keep the village from tearing down the building in which he was born in 1894.

Village officials called the building at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road an eyesore while Fassbender called it a landmark.

THE MODULAR CLASS schedules at Wheeling High School will be changed next school year because of expected enrollment increases. Wheeling principal Thomas Shirley told the Dist. 214 high school board that despite some problems, the plan, used for the first time this year, "has been exhilarating."

Under the plan, Wheeling students spend about 55 per cent of each day in class, and 45 per cent in small study groups or free time. Next year, class time will be increased to 75 per cent.

THE WHEELING Village Board discussed village-county cooperation on zoning with Alex Seith, a county official, last week, only to learn the next day that the county had rezoned land near the village without the knowledge of village officials.

The village had planned to object to a planned development on Willow Road, but, according to village officials, was given an incorrect date for the final hearing by the county zoning board.

A MUTUAL ASSISTANCE fire protection agreement was approved by the Wheeling Village Board. The agreement links the fire departments of 16 Northwest suburban communities through a complex series of box fire alarms.

Fassbender had been a resident of Des Plaines for the last 28 years.

He is survived by his son Arthur A. Fassbender Jr., a grandson, Bill Fassbender, and a sister Ethel Wieder, all of Wheeling.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home at Lee and Perry Sts. in Des Plaines.

Contributions may be made to the Arthur Fassbender Memorial Fund in care of the funeral home.

Fassbender operated a hardware store at the building from 1921 to 1952. It was the only hardware store between the Palmer and Libertyville, Fassbender recalled two years ago. He told the Herald, "I worked there all my life. I even sold International Harvester tractors and Maxwell and Ford cars there."

The building served as a post office for a time and was also a restaurant. An addition to it was the first bank in Wheeling.

ASIDE FROM running the hardware store, Fassbender, a World War I veteran, served as a police magistrate in the village from 1935 to 1943. He was a member of the Wheeling Masonic Lodge No.

May Intervene In Suit

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer is expected to file a petition today to intervene in the Cook County suit against Pal-Waukee Airport.

Hamer said Thursday he would ask permission of the chancery division of the Cook County Circuit Court to intervene in the suit.

If the permission is granted, the village will file a series of complaints and the airport will be given time to respond to the charges, Hamer explained.

The suit filed by the county charges that the airport's jet runway violated a special use permit issued to allow the runway construction in 1964.

The runway is illegally long and the planes landing on the runway are heavier than weight limits set in the permit, the county suit alleges.

Wheeling's village board directed Hamer to intervene in the suit on behalf of the village at the request of a citizens committee which has been working to get the county to stop the allegedly illegal use of the runway.

THE VILLAGE board agreed to intervene despite a letter from the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce which urged the village to back the airport as an asset to Wheeling business and industry.

The suit followed a series of meetings held with airport officials by the county building and zoning department, prompted by Wheeling's request for a county investigation of Pal-Waukee.

No court date has been set yet for the trial of the suit.

The suit seeks to have the jet runway closed and then redefined by the county. The county is also asking that the court fine the airport \$200 for every day it let an overweight plane fly in or out, retroactive to 1964.

Pal-Waukee owner George Priester maintains that the county charges are false. Priester says the runway is not over the 5,000 feet allowed by the permit.

He says the county is incorrectly including a turn-around area as part of the runway.

Priester also maintains that the county should consider weight of the airplanes as weight per wheel, not total weight.

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Nursing Home Awaits Word

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Bee Dozier, located at 1515 W. Dundee Rd., was one of many Chicago area nursing homes cited for substandard conditions nearly four weeks ago by investigators from the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Association.

Harrington Pierce, Palatine attorney representing the nursing home, said, "We have been inspected by a considerable number of people since this thing broke, but we really don't know what's going to happen."

AMONG THOSE to take "task force inspections," as Pierce called it, of the home are the Cook County Health Department, the Cook County Building Department, and the Illinois Fire Marshal and the State's Attorney's office.

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This includes a federal grand jury probe of the charges brought against Bee Dozier and other homes. Pierce said administrators of Bee Dozier were subpoenaed to turn over their records from the last year to a federal grand jury. A physician for the home also has testified before the grand jury.

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Fassbender, A Fighter For History, Dies At 76

Arthur A. Fassbender Sr., the center of a three-year-old controversy over the fate of Wheeling's oldest building, died Thursday in Skokie Valley Hospital.

Fassbender, 76, was born in the building located on the southeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road in 1894. The village was incorporated in 1904.

The building fought the village's attempt to tear the building down, and the building would be kept for its historic value. The frame structure was built in 1894.

Fassbender told the Herald in an interview two years ago that it was unfortunate the village didn't see the historic value in his building.

"THIS IS REALLY a historic corner," he said. "The bicycle races from Chicago used to come all the way out here before they moved around. And when cars were invented, the car races used to come out here," he recalled.

People would do anything for each other in those days," he told the Herald. "You can die and people won't even look up. We don't have sentiment in this country like they do in Europe. We don't do a lot of things that way."

Fassbender operated a hardware store at the building from 1921 to 1952. It was the only hardware store between the Palmer and Libertyville, Fassbender recalled two years ago. He told the Herald, "I worked there all my life. I even sold International Harvester tractors and Maxwell and Ford cars there."

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ASIDE FROM running the hardware store, Fassbender, a World War I veteran, served as a police magistrate in the village from 1935 to 1943. He was a member of the Wheeling Masonic Lodge No.

Away From Home

A YOUTH SERVICES program for Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights cleared another hurdle when it was approved by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice. The program, proposed by HELP, Inc., the TORCH Mental Health Clinic, and the Wheeling Youth Commission, still must win state approval.

The three agencies are seeking \$118,000 in state aid for a youth center, counseling services, drug abuse programs, and other youth-related projects. They also hope to raise \$40,000 from local sources.

A FORMER VILLAGE employee, John Hooper, has sued Buffalo Grove for \$35,000 in what he says are unpaid bills. Hooper was village engineer for nine years until a new engineer was hired in 1968.

Donald Thompson, village president, would only say that the village board would discuss the suit in an executive session.

A MEETING OF the Buffalo Grove Village Board and the Strathmore homeowners' association ended without a discussion of the SHA's complaints about school sites.

The trustees asked the organization to present its questions in writing, but the trustees also indicated that they might not answer them because the questions may cover topics now being discussed in executive session.

Arthur A. Fassbender Sr., a businessman who was the center of a controversy over Wheeling's oldest building, died last week at the age of 76. Fassbender fought to keep the village from tearing down the building in which he was born in 1894.

Village officials called the building at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road an eyesore while Fassbender called it a landmark.

THE MODULAR CLASS schedules at Wheeling High School will be changed next school year because of expected enrollment increases. Wheeling principal Thomas Shirley told the Dist. 214 high school board that despite some problems, the plan, used for the first time this year, "has been exhilarating."

Under the plan, Wheeling students spend about 55 per cent of each day in class, and 45 per cent in small study groups or free time. Next year, class time will be increased to 75 per cent.

THE WHEELING Village Board discussed village-county cooperation on zoning with Alex Seith, a county official, last week, only to learn the next day that the county had rezoned land near the village without the knowledge of village officials.

The village had planned to object to a planned development on Willow Road, but, according to village officials, was given an incorrect date for the final hearing by the county zoning board.

A MUTUAL ASSISTANCE fire protection agreement was approved by the Wheeling Village Board. The agreement links the fire departments of 16 Northwest suburban communities through

Move To Eliminate Township Assessor Post Denounced

Disclosure Friday of action by Cook County that will in effect eliminate the post of township assessor has stirred angry reaction from area township officials who denounced the move as a power play by Chicago political forces.

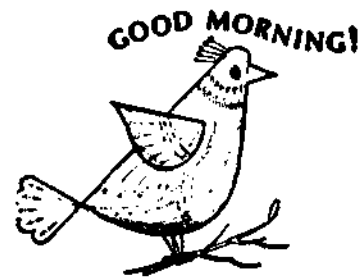
He announced that legislation would be introduced in Springfield next week to remove from the statutes provisions under which the 30 suburban township assessors in Cook County augment activities of Cullerton's office.

Cullerton said he based his action on an opinion issued earlier this year by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott that purportedly withdrew key roles of township assessors. The county assessor in his letter was replying to a request from Marz to clarify that opinion.

into the suburbs," charged Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. "If they can eliminate the township assessor they'll have a free hand because there's no one else who will have any position to examine the results of their work."

Similar reaction came from Bernard Pederson of Palatine Township, who said, "This thing is blatantly political — just a continuing effort of the (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley machine to take over the suburbs."

electected suburban township officials. I would like to know by what authority." CHARLES HODLMAIR of Elk Grove Township asserted, "It's a political move. They're trying to get rid of us one at a time."



The Palatine HERALD

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in upper 40s. TUESDAY: Sunny; high near 50.

94th Year—94 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Monday, March 29, 1971 4 sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Nursing Home Awaits Word

by TOM ROBB

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ADMINISTRATORS of Bee Dozier Nursing Home admit their building is old, but insist the facilities are always clean and the atmosphere friendly, despite allegations made earlier this month by Chicago Tribune and Better Government Association investigators.

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YMCA 'Strikes Out Twice'

When Countryside YMCA kicks off its building fund drive on April 2 there will be no guest speaker.

near the Baldwin and Colfax roads intersection on a 10-acre site. Y officials estimate that \$1.7 million will have to be collected in order to build the facility as well as include nine recreational priorities in it.

completing a month of training for the drive.

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Sales Tax Returns Total \$127,231.77

Rolling Meadows sales tax returns, which are the highest in the Northwest suburban area, totaled \$127,231.77 for the month of December.

Recreational priorities include two swimming pools, various activity rooms, a snack and kitchen area and a teen center. Also, people will be able to contribute toward two adult fitness centers and three handball courts, if so desired.

Church To Mark 'Hunger Week'

Inmanuel Lutheran Church of Palatine will mark "Hunger Week" by taking up a collection of food for Chicago's Operation Breadbasket.

Adams and his wife were ordered by Criminal Court Judge Saul Epton to appear back in court for trial on April 30. The couple was charged with tampering with the testimony of grand jury witnesses following a Dec. 29 session on the Cook County Grand Jury's investigation into Jayne's murder.

LAPLACA ALSO IS facing a federal grand jury investigation of another weapons charge federal agents brought against him in January. The charge was based on the same weapons FBI agents found, but charged him with illegal possession of firearms by a felon, since LaPlaca is a convicted felon.

According to City Mgr. James Watson, the surplus accumulated from the large sales tax revenue is about \$800,000. Watson termed the surplus as "holding steady."

The kick off will be held at Howard Johnson's, U.S. 14 near Rte. 53, Friday evening at 8 p.m. Everyone in the Countryside service area is invited to come and bring their family, Hertog said.

After Friday, members and friends of the YMCA will be asked for their contributions and pledges. This phase of the drive will conclude on April 23 with the third annual board of directors meeting.

Food requested includes canned fruits, vegetables, meats, powdered and condensed milk, baby foods, sugar, flour, hot cereals and dry cereals.

POLICE WERE FIRST led to the Adams after a license plate seen on a car parked by Jayne's home on the night of the murder was traced to Melvin Adams' car.

At that time, LaPlaca was arrested along with Silas Jayne, George's 63-year-old brother whose feud with George made headlines for a decade.

City council has been using some of the surplus recently with water well expansion, city garage addition and funds for the garbage compactor. The \$200,000 addition to city hall, which may begin this spring, is also financed from sales tax monies.

HE SAID THE purpose of the event was to start the main part of the drive as well as to allow the people to meet the leaders who are helping Countryside collect enough money or pledges to construct a building facility in northern Palatine.

FROM APRIL 23 to May 21, YMCA drive leaders will ask everyone else in the Y's service area for contributions. Currently, various leadership and investment committees under the general chairmanship of William Branham are

Food donations may be brought to the church office, 203 N. Bothwell St., beginning today between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The drive will be held until April 2.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jury deliberations continue today in two trials. No verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Lt. William Calley of the My Lai massacre was reached yesterday, and the court-martial jury heard more readbacks of testimony. Jurors in Los Angeles are still deliberating the penalty in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, for which Charles Manson and three others face either execution or prison terms.

the draft is expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed the United States negotiate a one-year arms control pact with the Soviet Union to give the two powers time to reach a lasting agreement at the Strategic Arms Control Talks in Vienna.

Dr. Claude L. Fly, weakened by a heart attack and confinement by terrorists as a political pawn for 233 days in Montevideo, Uruguay returned to the United States yesterday.

Police in a St. Louis suburb are continuing investigation of several sniping incidents near the site of a caucus meeting of 15 Democratic governors. Three vehicles were hit by rifle and shotgun blasts, but no injuries were reported.

The World

A clandestine radio station announced formation of a rebel government in East Pakistan headed by an army major. The martial law administration appealed for more troops from the western portion of the divided country to quell the rebellion.

Communist gunners shelled the American Khe Sahn base in South Vietnam yesterday while it was being dismantled for abandonment by U.S. troops. In Cambodia, government troops continued efforts to clear a road between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som of North Vietnamese.

Jordanian troops fired on a group of women and schoolgirls demonstrating in downtown Amman yesterday, killing at least three. Diplomatic maneuvering continued in the Middle East regarding territory seized by Israel in 1967. A message from President Nixon to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is involved.

The Weather

Cooler air swept southward across much of the nation yesterday, dropping temperatures about 10 degrees, in the wake of a cold front that brought rain to nearly all of Appalachia. Warm air pressed northward along the eastern seaboard. The only other precipitation reported in the country was in the extreme northwest.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	33	19
Atlanta	63	31
Chicago O'Hare	50	35
Dallas	77	51
Duluth	34	29
Honolulu	80	68
Las Vegas	78	59
Los Angeles	66	59
Miami Beach	69	50
New Orleans	70	42
New York	50	31
Seattle	45	39

Sports

In the NBA playoffs, the Bulls rallied to beat the Lakers 106-98; Los Angeles still leads the series two games to one. Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 111-103.

Baseball

Philadelphia 7, WHITE SOX 6 CUBS 15, Cleveland 4 BREWERS 7, Tokyo 2

Hockey

Detroit 2, Toronto 1

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Tammy Meade



Are you wondering how to vote in the school board elections on April 10 when we cast our ballots not only for candidates for School Districts 15 and 214, but also 211 and Harper College?

This evening, March 29, at 8:00 p.m., the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs and the Palatine Township League of Women Voters will present the school board candidates from all of these districts.

William Jenkins will serve as moderator for the evening. Jenkins is a resident of Palatine and has participated in many community activities as Chairman of the Palatine Combined Appeal, Vice-Chairman of the South Suburban Crusade of Mercy, and as President of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce. He is employed as Assistant Manager of Western Electric.

Jenkins will lead the candidates in a discussion of their views on their respective districts' policies — past, present, and future.

The League of Women Voters has prepared fact sheets on the candidates and they will be available at this meeting. The Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs will be providing the refreshments for the evening.

This is certainly a very worthwhile community project and the PTAs and the League should be commended for the time and effort devoted to this meeting. It would be virtually impossible to find a one-stop opportunity for maximum awareness of each candidate's views other than this evening's meeting.

If you are interested in attending, the meeting will be held at Plum Grove School in the gymnasium. The school is located at Old Plum Grove Road and Western Roads in Palatine.

A HOCKEY Benefit Program, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, the Arlington Heights Jaycees, and the Rolling Meadows Park District, will be held at our complex here in Rolling Meadows Saturday, April 3, at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds from the program will go to Cystic Fibrosis. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

There will be two age group games, one for 12 and under, and one for 13 and over. The first game begins at 5:30 p.m. and will feature the Northwest Suburban All-Star PeeWees. The team is composed of boys aged 11 and 12 from Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Palatine, and Arlington Heights. The AHSAs will be playing against the

Oak Park PeeWees, who were runners-up in the State Amateur Championship Games sponsored by the Illinois Amateur Hockey Association.

The second game of the evening will be the Oak Park Midgets (15 and 16 year olds) playing against the Arlington Heights All-Stars which includes boys from Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Bensenville, and Arlington Heights.

Bob Clark from the Arlington Heights Jaycees has worked with the Arlington Heights Jaycee Co-op and the Arlington Heights Park District program. Clark suggests that you purchase your tickets as soon as possible as only 750 tickets will be available for the games. Another point Clark stressed was that since all proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the donation for the tickets is tax deductible.

Tickets may be obtained from any Rolling Meadows or Arlington Heights Jaycee, from the Rolling Meadows or Arlington Heights Park District offices or at the sports complex.

BOOKS WILL be on display all day Tuesday, March 30, for students at Cardinal Drive School. The students will view the books by class but books will not be on sale until 7:30-9:00 p.m. so that parents may have an opportunity to help students choose the book of their choice. The books are for children six to twelve years old. This Book Fair is a ways and means project and proceeds will go to the PTA, according to Dennis Horcher, ways and means chairman.

Struggles Wants Park Improvements

Stories By
Marge Ferrol



Robert Struggles

As a Rolling Meadows resident for almost 12 years, Robert Struggles says he's seen a lot of things I don't care for in the park district and I would like to do something about them.

Better utilization of existing park facilities is what Struggles thinks should be the emphasis of the park district board. He said schools and playgrounds don't seem to be used to their fullest and suggested that recreational programs be expanded.

Although cooperation with school Dist. 15 has been good, he said similar cooperation with Dist. 214 for use of facilities at the new Rolling Meadows High School should be done. He said the park could make use of the school's football and baseball fields while providing the school with the Sports Complex ice rink for a hockey program in return.

Regarding programming in the Sports Complex, Struggles said more consideration should be given to taxpayers living in Rolling Meadows for scheduling activities. "People in town don't feel they are getting a fair shake on the ice," he said, because "too many outside

people are using it."

He also suggested the park board give more consideration to expanding facilities on the north side of the city, where there is little park land.

"In the next five or six years, we'll need additional facilities all over town," he said. "I'd hate to see it happen, but a referendum is a possibility for Rolling Meadows in the next six years."

STRUGGLES ALSO suggested the park district seek coterminous annexation of land with the city. He said two separate annexation procedures, which occurs now, is time consuming and repetitious and he would like to see park land annexed at the same time as the city.

ROBERT STRUGGLES

Seeking office for: Rolling Meadows Park District board, six-year term.
Incumbent: no.
Age: 34
Address: 2302 Oak Ln., Rolling Meadows.
Resident since: 1959.
Marital status and children: wife Judith, four children.
Occupation: sales.

Firm associated with: Bruce Offset Co., Elk Grove.
Education and degrees: attended University of Miami, Lake Forest College.
Memberships in civic and business groups: Sigma Mu Fraternity, Illinois Young Printing Executives, treasurer of Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association and Boys Football Association.
Additional information: member of Board of Deacons of the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Struggles said he would object to any plan for reciprocal use of park facilities between Rolling Meadows and surrounding park districts, such as Arlington Heights. "I don't think the residents of Rolling Meadows would want it," he said. "The park board is supposed to be representative of the people."

Although he said some financial benefits might be realized through the park district becoming an arm of the city government, "I would be opposed to seeing the politics involved in the city become involved in the park district," he said. The park district should continue as a separate taxing body with autonomy.

Specific areas of programming that Struggles suggested should be looked into were fees charged for season tickets at the ice arena, improving the outdoor ice skating areas in the city, establishing football fields with goal posts and improving the general maintenance program of district land.

Wiggins Sees Youth As His Strongest Asset

ROBERT B. WIGGINS

Seeking office for: Rolling Meadows Park District board, six-year term.
Incumbent: no.
Age: 24
Address: 3906 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows.
Resident since: 1969.
Marital status and children: wife Kathryn, no children.
Occupation: specification detailer.
Firm associated with: Western Electric.
Education and degrees: attended Suomi Junior College and Harper Junior College.
Memberships in civic and business groups: Rolling Meadows Jaycees, state

director.
Additional information: achieved Eagle Scout ranking.

The youngest of the seven park candidates, Robert Wiggins feels his youth is one of his strongest qualifications for a seat on the Rolling Meadows park district board.

Having earned the Eagle Scout rank through many years of participation in scouting, Wiggins says, "I think I can understand the kids."

Wiggins sees the opening of the Sports Complex not only as a benefit to local residents through increased recreational programming, but also that it has the potential to provide the park district with additional revenue, primarily through the ice arena, with which to expand programs. The complex will also provide residents with "year-round recreation from the ice rink," he said.

Strong cooperation with Dist. 214 in its operation of the new Rolling Meadows High School was recommended by Wiggins, primarily in order to provide local residents with additional swimming facilities through an indoor pool.

"IF THE PARK district is unable to

work out an agreement with 214 on an indoor pool, the park should hold a referendum to get money to build its own," he said.

He also sees a need to work out a plan with the high school to give the park district use of gymnastics and track facilities while the park offers its ice rink to the high school.

Although he said more facilities should be placed on the north side of the city, he felt the park district currently has enough park land to meet the needs of the existing community. "We don't really need any new parks right now," he said, explaining the Sports Complex should provide enough to supply all residents with what they need on a recreational level.

However, Wiggins did suggest that more equipment be purchased and used for neighborhood parks, as well as increased lighting of park facilities and construction of more baseball diamonds.

Regarding possible dissolution of the Salt Creek Rural Park District, Wiggins

said the Rolling Meadows district should take over some of the Salt Creek land, if the residents within the district chose to dissolve. He did not suggest, however, any particular sections of the Salt Creek district that should be annexed by Rolling Meadows.

WIGGINS ALSO felt the park district should remain separate from the city government, and said he saw "no real advantages" in the district becoming an arm of the city government. "The park could become too political, and the city government could step on you."

The number of park district commissioners on the board should be increased to seven, rather than the existing five, he said. "It's more likely the board would always have a quorum for its meetings with more members."

Although Wiggins grinned at the thought of receiving a salary for a position on the park board, he said salaries should not be given to commissioners. "You're doing it because you enjoy it, not for money."

Kidnapping, Truck Theft Is Reported

An Oak Park truck driver was allegedly kidnapped Thursday and taken to Woodstock Commons, Schaumburg, where stolen to \$9000 worth of jewelry was apparently stolen from his truck.

SCHAUMBURG village police received an anonymous telephone call at 12:13 p.m. This day telling them a man was "knocked up" in the back of a Perdue Plus Buick truck, behind the Ben Franklin Store in Woodstock Commons.

On checking, Officer William D. Termini found Michael Termini, 31, of 248 N. Oak St., Franklin Park, bound with twine tape. Tape was over his mouth, on his ankles, and around his wrists, said police.

TERMINI, WHO delivers stocks of jewelry to retail stores, was cut free by Osterman. He told him he had been waylaid just after making a delivery in Oak Park.

Termini said he had made a delivery to Andy's Food Store, 848 Madison St., Oak Park, and returned to his truck to find in records. While he was writing his report, a man of about 30 or 40 years old approached him from the back of the truck, he said, and told him to move into the rear area, and lay on the truck bed.

The man then drove the truck to another location, and another man got on and tied Termini, he said. They made him lay face down on the floor and drove to the shopping center, where the jewelry is believed to have been removed, Termini said.

OAK PARK police were notified of the incident. Detectives Joseph Mendruck and John Sullivan questioned residents of the Oak Park neighborhood Friday, and were expected to question Schaumburg residents in the vicinity of the shopping center.

Schaumburg police also notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation, because of the alleged kidnapping.

Oak Park Police Chief Wilbur Reichert said Friday the exact value of the stolen jewelry was not yet determined, but initial investigation indicated it would be between \$2,000 and \$9,000.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIREMEN battle the fire which destroyed much of the cafeteria and stage at Miner Junior High School Saturday night. The fire, which apparently started under the stage, did an estimated \$150,000 damage to the building. School officials plan to hold classes in the building today despite the fire.

\$150,000 Fire Damages Miner Jr. High School

by WANDALYN RICE

(See additional pictures on Page 10)

A \$150,000 fire heavily damaged the cafeteria, stage and gymnasium of Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Saturday evening.

School officials have announced regular classes will be held today, although students will have to bring sack lunches instead of buying a hot lunch.

Firemen from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect battled for three hours to control the blaze, which was mainly confined to the stage and cafeteria.

In all, four other fire companies assisted the Arlington Heights Department.

The adjoining gymnasium and kitchen areas suffered heavy smoke and water damage.

SCHOOL DISTRICT maintenance crews worked throughout the night to remove water from the gym floor in an effort to salvage it.

Fire chief Harvey Carothers estimated the loss at more than \$150,000.

POLICE AND FIRE officials investigating the cause said the fire apparently started under the southeast corner of the stage, which separates the cafeteria from the gym.

The fire had probably been burning for about an hour before firefighters arrived, Carothers said. The alarm was first turned in at 8:08 p.m. by neighbors who saw smoke coming from the building.

The building was empty when the fire broke out. The building custodian said he had made his final check of the building at noon.

A group of sixth graders and teachers had been in the building in the morning rehearsing a play, but had left about 11:30 a.m., principal Frank Santelli said.

Arlington Heights fireman Joe Luprich was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital after he was overcome by smoke.

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Community Calendar

Monday, March 29
Pinehurst Manor Homeowners Association annual spring meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Candidates Night for Dist. 15, 211, 214 and Harper Junior College, 8 p.m., at Plum Grove School.

Tuesday, March 30
Republica Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m., at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Wednesday, March 31
Rolling Meadows Park District board special meeting 8 p.m., at the park district office.

Thursday, April 1
Palatine Lions' Club meeting 7 p.m., at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

St. Colette School board meeting, 8 p.m., in the school library.

Friday, April 2
Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m., at the Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus Hall.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m., at the Community Church.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting 8 to 11 p.m., at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.



ONE HAND SLOWS THE pace while the other keeps it up. George Yingst, Dist. 15 music instructor and director of the Carl Sandburg School band, leads a morning

practice session of his band in preparation for regional competition. Yingst teaches music at four of the five Rolling Meadows public schools.



SANDBURG SCHOOL band's brass section this year is excellent, according to their director, and could push the full band to first place finishes in competitions. Stu-

dents practiced many hours gearing up for the Illinois Grade School Music Association competition held over the weekend.

Sound Of Music Rings Through The Halls Of Sandburg

by MARGE FERROLI

The halls were alive with the sound of music last week at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

The 70 sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the school concert band spent early morning and late afternoon hours gearing up for a district-wide band competition held during the weekend, probably the biggest competition the band will be involved in all year.

Under the direction of instructor George Yingst, the students spent many hours practicing individually and as a group the three numbers they were to perform at the competition. According to the district music association rules, each band in the competition is required to perform one march and two additional songs of their choice.

Yingst chose "Manhattan Beach March," "Three Classic Miniatures" and "Symphonette for Band" for the performance. These numbers represent "the best possible music available," he said.

Although the Sandburg band captured a first place award in the same competition in 1968, Yingst said he and the band members are a little apprehensive about the competition because judging has a reputation of being extremely stiff. Awards are presented on a point accumulation basis, and it's possible under this setup for none of the almost 30 schools to be given a first place plaque.

STUDENTS IN the Sandburg band, as

well as the other junior high schools in Dist. 15, are well dressed for their performances. Band uniforms are purchased through candy drives, bake sales and general donations from the community. The red blazers worn by Sandburg band members give them a dashing appearance to go along with their performance.

Some instruments used by the band are provided through Dist. 15 funds, although most band members supply their own, Yingst explained. This allows students the opportunity to practice privately whenever they wish.

Even though it's not a Dist. 15 requirement that a school band enter any competition, Yingst said such competition benefits the students' musical development. The written comments supplied by judges at district competitions "are always taken very seriously and are helpful for instruction when we return to the practice room," he said.

Besides the Sandburg band, other Dist. 15 bands that participated in the competition were Winston Park, under the direction of George Huffman; Plum Grove, under Neil Benson and Gray M. Sanborn, under Sam Malambry.

ROBERT HANNENBERG, chairman of the music department for Dist. 15, said 1,388 students in the district are involved in the instrumental music program. Four years ago, only 606 students participated.

Although music instruction is a requirement for all Dist. 15 students, in-

strumental music is an additional curriculum fourth through eighth grade students can choose for no extra fees.

One out of five students eligible for in-

strumental music participate, Hannenberg estimated, and the program continues to become more popular each year.

Hannenberg and Yingst, not to mention

the band members themselves, last week were hoping for a first place finish in the competition to equal the first place showing of three years ago.

"That was Cloud-9 day," Hannenberg recalled wistfully, hoping one of the 15 bands could repeat that earlier performance.

Staggered Classes Studied By Board

The morning school bell may ring at two different times in each High School District 211 school if a proposal for staggering classes is accepted by the Dist. 211 board.

Thursday night the board listened to discussion by principals of the four high schools about the feasibility of starting half the students to school at one time and the other half an hour later.

Those students starting early would then have the option of leaving an hour early or staying to attend class, or study during the final period.

THE PRINCIPALS. Leonard Newendorp of Palatine, Stanley Smith of Fremd, Carl Zdeh of Conant and Carl Weiner of Schaumburg, are suggesting the change for several reasons:

— Teachers and guidance counselors have found the traditional study hall, which students must have one or two of this year, is not a profitable use of time for most students.

— School enrollment is increasing to a point where it is almost impossible to schedule large study halls for everyone, and using regular classrooms for smaller groups would take too much teacher time for supervision.

— Transportation costs with staggered starting times would save the district almost \$30,000 a year.

— Teaching methods have changed, making it necessary for students to have more access to research materials for group projects, independent study and special assignments.

Prahl Is Promoted To Staff Sergeant

Frederick M. Prahl Jr., of Palatine has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

He is currently serving as an intelligence specialist at Wiesbaden Air Base in Germany.

A 1964 graduate of Palatine High School, Prahl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prahl Sr., 129 N. Dean Dr. He has attended North Central College, Naperville, and served a year of duty in Southeast Asia.

To hold afternoon dismissal to 3:30 p.m. at the latest, the principals are suggesting a five-minute reduction in the length of each period. "I have polled my staff and find all but two teachers feel the five minutes are not as important as finding a way to change the study hall procedure," Newendorp said.

PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL students would start at 8 or 9 a.m. rather than the 7:30 a.m. time this year. School would be dismissed at 2:25 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Fremd High School, which begins at 8:35 a.m. this year, would start at 7:32 a.m. and 8:34 a.m. and dismiss at 2 p.m. and 2:57 p.m.

Conant High School, with a 7:55 a.m. starting time this year, would begin at 8:05 a.m. and 9:04 a.m. and dismiss at 2:32 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Schaumburg High School would start its first time at 7:30 a.m., the same as this year. The second group of students would start at 8:30 a.m. Dismissal would be at 1:55 p.m. and 2:50 p.m.

"This type of program lends more flexibility to the school schedule and does not cut down on the amount of teacher-student contact time," Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said.

He cited improvement of students' attitudes toward school, the possibility of better job opportunities for students, and development of student self-reliance and discipline as other advantages which may develop from the change.

IN OTHER SCHOOL districts, teachers have found they have less preparation time during the school day. They say students are coming to them during the day outside of class, which is a good practice to encourage," Kolze added.

"There is one disadvantage: student participation in extracurricular activities may drop. We would have to find a place for students who are dismissed early to stay until the last period is over and activities begin," Kolze said.

Board members asked about discipline problems. "Of course you will have kids coming and going four times a day, but we can arrange schedules so that disturbance is minimal," Newendorp said.

A final recommendation on changing starting times will be brought back to the board later. Principals were asked to discuss the proposed change with staff, students and parents before a final decision is made by the board.



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Move To Eliminate Township Assessor Post Denounced

Disclosure Friday of action by Cook County that will in effect eliminate the post of township assessor has stirred angry reaction from area township officials who denounced the move as a power play by Chicago political forces.

Despite sharp criticism of plans announced by officials of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office, assessors from the Northwest suburbs five townships conceded efforts to put them out of business were not unexpected.

At a press conference Friday morning, Thomas Tully, chief aide to Cullerton, disclosed the county assessor would no longer would have any task for township assessors to perform.

He announced that legislation would be introduced in Springfield next week to remove from the statutes provisions under which the 30 suburban township assessors in Cook County augment activities of Cullerton's office.

ALSO RELEASED was a letter from Cullerton to George G. Marz, president of the Township Assessor's Association, in which the county assessor stated, "I believe it would be an unfair imposition on the taxpayers of suburban Cook County to require each township to elect and support a township assessor with full staff and substantial expenses in order to perform the limited other duties of that office."

Cullerton said he based his action on an opinion issued earlier this year by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott that purportedly withdrew key roles of township assessors. The county assessor in his letter was replying to a request from Marz to clarify that opinion.

Tully stressed the county did not have authority to abolish any position at the township level.

"All we can say is that they (township assessors) will have nothing to do," he explained.

Fortcoming reaction from area assessors was vocal.

"It's a blatant political tactic of the Chicago machine to continue to move

into the suburbs," charged Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. "If they can eliminate the township assessor they'll have a free hand because there's no one else who will have any position to examine the results of their work."

HE ADDED, "It was so obvious that the Chicago-based machine wanted to eliminate townships and assessors that we had just taken it for granted it was coming." Theroux suggested decentralization, not more centralization, of the county assessment process was needed.

"It would seem to me that with the county having 1.26 million parcels of property to be concerned with, it's absolutely essential there be some breakdown

or decentralization of taxpayer contact," he said.

Similar reaction came from Bernard Pederson of Palatine Township, who said, "This thing is blatantly political — just a continuing effort of the (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley machine to take over the suburbs." Though reluctant to offer specific criticism, he predicted township assessors would fight Cullerton's move.

"There'll be a real wrestling match over this thing. It's not over yet."

Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein questioned the action, saying, "I find it difficult to understand how a country official could eliminate

electd suburban township officials. I would like to know by what authority."

CHARLES HODLMAIR of Elk Grove Township asserted, "It's a political move. They're trying to get rid of us one at a time." He noted court action last year similarly abolished the role of township collector.

Maine Township's assessor, James A. Parks attacked Cullerton's claim there was little left for the local officials to do in the assessment operation. He said he participates in quadrennial assessments and keeps track of 42,000 parcels of property. His role provides a check on the

(Continued on page 10)



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Patience Urged To Improve Creek

Leonard Spyre, district engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW) urged Prospect Heights residents at a meeting Thursday to be patient with the state's efforts to improve McDonald Creek.

Spyre said funds for full scale improvements won't be available until July, but the residents are apprehensive about spring flooding.

The meeting was called by Jack Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, to discuss ways the residents can prevent serious flooding this year. Since the committee was formed in 1970, the residents have been waiting for the state to make long-term creek improvements.

In the spring of 1969, the state legislature allocated funds for an engineering study of the creek. Prior to that time a situation report of the creek was made by the state which included a capsule description of creek drainage problems.

NOW, TWO YEARS later, the study is almost completed and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is planning to introduce a bill in the state legislature requesting funds for improvement of the creek. Schlickman said he will introduce the bill as soon as John Guilfo, IDW chief engineer, determines how much is needed.

At the committee meeting, Spyre told the residents they cannot expect any state fun is to be spent on full-scale creek improvement until the 1972 fiscal year which begins July 1, 1971. "We don't have any money budgeted for this now. Our funds have been cut. We can't fight the governor's budget."

Residents protested that July will be too late because most of the flooding occurs in the spring and early summer. The flooding is caused by a combination of factors, resulting from increased urbanization in the area, according to Gilligan.

Development has altered the flood plain resulting in an increased flow of water along McDonald Creek. Many culverts and other structures in the creek are outdated and inadequate, and debris and silt have choked the stream.

The IDW emergency maintenance crew has alleviated some of these problems on a temporary basis. Gilligan said this work has "saved a few homes from flooding but it is not enough."

THE STATE can not go beyond emergency work, however, until funds are allotted for full scale improvements by the

state, said Spyre. "In addition to a shortage of funds, we don't have a large enough staff to police all of the streams in Illinois."

"Maybe there are too many shoe boxes downstate," quipped Charles Panzer, a member of the creek committee.

Spyre suggested that local groups take on more responsibility for emergency creek improvements. Village engineers can supervise construction along local tributaries. There is a lot of haphazard construction going on in this area. There doesn't seem to be any control, to keep the streams open. They are deteriorating."

As an unincorporated area, the community has no local agency that can supervise creek maintenance and enforce regulations said the residents.

Spyre then proposed that the residents urge their state legislators to introduce flood plain legislation that would regulate retention.

The residents discussed six specific problems that are aggravating flood conditions along McDonald Creek. They claimed that industrialists along the creek north of Camp McDonald Road in Wheeling, did not deepen and widen the creek as required in a state permit.

Gilligan reported that the state highway department has cleaned out debris under the bridge at Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road on several occasions. However, he said "the bridge by design is a debris trap. The department estimates it will cost \$12,000 to correct the structure."

Currently the Soo Line railroad and IDW are negotiating to determine how the cost of construction of a new culvert south of Foundry Road will be paid. The culvert under the railroad track now is too small said Gilligan.

Gilligan is also concerned about the possibility of storm water from several Wheeling developments being piped down Jackson Drive to the creek. He said this plan was discussed by several developers but has apparently been abandoned.

Gordon Taylor, 114 S. School Ln., complained at the meeting that his yard has been turned into a retention basin. He said a pipe that used to carry off water from a tributary of the creek is stopped up.

Finally, the committee discussed several areas in Prospect Heights that have been used as sites for dumping fill. They are concerned that the dumping might alter the flood plain.



MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE Chief Larry Pairitz helps Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows aided Arlington Heights firemen in battling the blaze which did an estimated \$150,000 damage to the cafeteria, stage and gymnasium of the school.

\$150,000 Fire Damages Miner Junior High School

by WANDALYN RICE
(See additional pictures on Page 10)

A \$150,000 fire heavily damaged the cafeteria, stage and gymnasium of Miner

Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Saturday evening.

School officials have announced regular classes will be held today, although students will have to bring sack lunches

instead of buying a hot lunch.

Firemen from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect battled for three hours to control the blaze, which was mainly confined to the stage and cafeteria.

In all, four other fire companies assisted the Arlington Heights Department.

The adjoining gymnasium and kitchen areas suffered heavy smoke and water damage.

SCHOOL DISTRICT maintenance crews worked throughout the night to remove water from the gym floor in an effort to salvage it.

Fire chief Harry Carothers estimated the loss at more than \$150,000.

POLICE AND FIRE officials investigating the cause said the fire apparently started under the southeast corner

of the stage, which separates the cafeteria from the gym.

The fire had probably been burning for about an hour before firefighters arrived, Carothers said. The alarm was first turned in at 8:08 p.m. by neighbors who saw smoke coming from the building.

The building was empty when the fire broke out. The building custodian said he had made his final check of the building at noon.

A group of sixth graders and teachers had been in the building in the morning rehearsing a play, but had left about 11:30 a.m., principal Frank Santelli said.

Arlington Heights fireman Joe Luprich was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital after he was overcome by smoke.

Absentee Ballots Now Available

Absentee ballots for the April 10 school board election and referendum in Dist. 21 are now available at the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

All registered voters in the district who will be out of town on April 10 are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots may be obtained weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

through April 7. Additional hours for absentee voting will include Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; April 5 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and April 6 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he hopes that 500 people will vote by absentee ballot in the election and referendum. He said that absentee ballots will be particularly important in the election, as many people may be out of town on April 10, the day before Easter.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jury deliberations continue today in two trials. No verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Lt. William Calley of the My Lai massacre was reached yesterday, and the court-martial jury heard more readbacks of testimony. Jurors in Los Angeles are still deliberating the penalty in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, for which Charles Manson and three others face either execution or prison terms.

Congressional activity has included announcement of a second attempt at legislative demands for withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia, prompted by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho and John Cooper, R-Ky. A similar Cooper-Church amendment failed in the Senate last year.

Debate about a two-year extension of

the draft is expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed the United States negotiate a one-year arms control pact with the Soviet Union to give the two powers time to reach a lasting agreement at the Strategic Arms Control Talks in Vienna.

Dr. Claude L. Fly, weakened by a heart attack and confinement by terrorists as a political pawn for 233 days in Montevideo, Uruguay returned to the United States yesterday.

Police in a St. Louis suburb are continuing investigation of several sniping incidents near the site of a caucus meeting of 15 Democratic governors. Three vehicles were hit by rifle and shotgun blasts, but no injuries were reported.

The World

A clandestine radio station announced formation of a rebel government in East Pakistan headed by an army major. The martial law administration appealed for more troops from the western portion of the divided country to quell the rebellion.

Communist gunners shelled the American Khe Sahn base in South Vietnam yesterday while it was being dismantled for abandonment by U.S. troops. In Cambodia, government troops continued efforts to clear a road between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som of North Vietnamese.

Jordanian troops fired on a group of women and schoolgirls demonstrating in downtown Amman yesterday, killing at least three. Diplomatic maneuvering continued in the Middle East regarding territory seized by Israel in 1967. A message from President Nixon to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is involved.

The Weather

Cooler air swept southward across much of the nation yesterday, dropping temperatures about 10 degrees, in the wake of a cold front that brought rain to nearly all of Appalachia. Warm air pressed northward along the eastern seaboard. The only other precipitation reported in the country was in the extreme northwest.

Temperatures around the nation.

	High	Low
Anchorage	33	19
Atlanta	63	31
Chicago O'Hare	50	35
Dallas	77	51
Duluth	34	29
Honolulu	80	68
Las Vegas	78	59
Los Angeles	66	39
Miami Beach	69	50
New Orleans	70	42
New York	50	31
Seattle	45	39
Wichita	74	47

Sports

In the NBA playoffs, the Bulls rallied to beat the Lakers 106-98; Los Angeles still leads the series two games to one. Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 111-103.

Baseball
Philadelphia 7, WHITE SOX 6
CUBS 15, Cleveland 4
BREWERS 7, Tokyo 2

Hockey
Detroit 2, Toronto 1

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Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	5
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Want Ads	4	1

Marilyn Hallman



Helium-filled balloons, bearing messages have been launched by a group of local high school girls. The girls attached a note to each balloon reading, "Please don't be in the mailbox at 11 a.m. I will find out where I have been," according to group leader Janet Bellizzi. Another recent project undertaken by the girls was to become "one" cakes to the Prospect Heights volunteer firemen and to personnel at the Mount Prospect State Bank. This was their way of saying "thank you" to community workers.

If you have a mounting stack of old newspapers, the youngsters in Cub Pack 151 will be glad to take them off your hands. They'll be in the Lions Park School parking lot to accept papers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. They can't take magazines and would appreciate the papers being tied in bundles. Anyone who can't get papers over on Saturday may call Bob Novy at 392-3181 or Bill Reinert at 392-3867 for a pickup. Paper drives are the pack's major fund-raising activity. It will hold another collection May 15.

Entering the open mouth of a giant sea creature, Prospect High School students found themselves in a land of "Fanta Sea" Saturday evening. Music for the Rhythmites' annual turnabout dance

was provided by the "Rhythm-Heirs." Students on the dance committee were Cathy Rush, Carrie Pletch, Bev Busse, Barb Minner, Pat Webb, Chris Kemman, Liz Cooper, and Terry Strader.

Three local college students have been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the first school semester. They are:

Debrah Dahlgren, a student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dahlgren, 803 S. I-Oka Ave.

Steven Rempala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rempala of 306 N. Lancaster Ave., Prospect Heights. Steven is a freshman majoring in industrial engineering at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

Jan Peterhans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterhans of 507 N. Maple Ln., Prospect Heights, a student at Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

Sixty couples from Golfhurst Civic Association attended the group's annual dinner dance at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont Saturday evening. Serving on the dance committee were June Johnson, Nancy Calabrese, Marie DiPatta, and Donna Urbanati.

There's still time for prospective nurses to apply for the annual Mount Prospect Nurses' Club scholarship. To be eligible for the \$500 award, a girl must be a senior in high school, a Mount Prospect resident and accepted in a school of nursing. Applications are available from high school counselors or from Mrs. R. S. Pankow at 199-4822.

Weiner Seeking 3rd School Term

by SUE JACOBSON

An unprecedented third term on the Dist. 21 school board is being sought by Ronald Weiner, 904 Pebble Dr., Wheeling.

Weiner is running without opposition in his bid for a third term on the board. School board elections will be held on April 10.

"Why not run again? I've enjoyed being a part of the best-operating school district I've ever heard of. I feel there's no substitute for an experienced school board member. I think my six years of experience will be a help to the administration," he said.

WEINER FEELS that financial problems are the most pressing problems facing the district. He feels that passage of the tax hike and bond proposals in the April 10 referendum are essential to the district. Included in the referendum will be proposals to increase the educational fund tax rate by 20 cents and the building fund rate by 10 cents and to issue

\$4.5 million in bonds to build two new schools and three additions.

"We have one of the lowest educational tax rates in the area and one of the most unchanged, as far as I can tell," Weiner said. "I feel the administration has done a remarkable job of coping with the financial problems without going to the voters for more money before this. I'm confident that the referendum will pass. I feel it's more important to pass this referendum than to elect me to the school board. It's the most important referendum Dist. 21 has ever proposed."

Weiner said he would like to see the district pay more attention to teacher evaluations.

"Good programs are fine but nothing will work if the teachers can't handle them. We should evaluate our teachers to see that they are dedicated to the children, that they are asking them the 'why' of things rather than drilling information into their heads."

"I'M VERY INTERESTED in the non-graded system. I'm against letter marks. I fear that children don't learn if they're under pressure to get high marks."

"As far as new programs go, I think the board should have a role in discussing curriculum. I can deal with curriculum in terms of philosophy and overall policy, but I think it is up to the board to hire competent professional educators to develop new programs and bring them to us for discussion."

Weiner said he regretted the \$500,000 worth of programs the Dist. 21 board recently cut from the 1971-72 budget.

"We cut back on some community-school programs we have always prided

ourselves on. I particularly regret the elimination of the police liaison officer."

"However, I hope the villages will see it as their responsibility to provide them to us."

Weiner said the board and administration have "always fought tooth and nail" to prevent new housing developments.

"HOWEVER, IT isn't possible to prevent them. All we can fight for in a new development is for the greatest possible tax return and a suitable school site or land donation. Once the developments are started and the children are coming in, our philosophy is to give them the best possible education."

Weiner said he does not oppose teachers' associations or unions.

"I feel that everyone should have some organization to represent them. Everyone eventually needs some protection from an employer. I don't think teachers should strike, but I don't realistically see any way to stop them."

Weiner said he feels teachers' salaries "are in a terrible spiral. The administration is trying to hold them down and the teachers are inclined to keep their requests reasonable. I feel teachers should make more money, but at the same time, there is no way to pay them much more."

"I'D LIKE TO SEE some way of getting more money to the career teachers — the men and the women who are making a career of teaching. But I don't see how we can swing it."

Weiner feels that "ideally, the school board should be a communications link between the community and the administration. But the calls to board members are very few."

"I would like to see continuing communication between the board and the community."

Weiner, 40, is a producer and director for WGN-TV in Chicago. He has a bachelor's degree in speech from Columbia College in Chicago.

Weiner and his wife Phyllis have lived in Wheeling for 10 years. They have four children: three attend Eugene Field School in Wheeling and one is a student at Jack London Junior High in Wheeling.

Weiner is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and is now a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He serves as public affairs officer for the U.S. Naval Reserve in Forest Park.

Youth To Serve Easter Breakfast

An Easter morning breakfast will be served by the youthful members of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., in Prospect Heights.

Serving will last from 7 to 9 a.m. Easter Day, April 11. Admission is \$1.25 for adults, and 75 cents for children 6 through 12 years old. Children under six will be admitted free.

During the breakfast Easter lamb and bunny cakes will be sold for \$1 and \$1.50.

Theft Is Reported

Stereo equipment, valued at about \$150, was reportedly stolen Friday morning from an auto owned by Troy Leffler, of 1501 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect.

Leffler told police a stereo tape deck, three tapes and an FM radio converter were stolen from his car while it was parked in the lot behind his apartment.

Leffler told police his car was locked at the time of the theft but police said there were no signs of forcible entry.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
MT. Taps
Community Center — 4 p.m.
Search and Share Men's Round Table Discussion Group
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge
Community Center — 4 p.m.
Prospective Waitresses
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Country Church Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Comet Park
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingwood Methodist Church
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Firms
Community Center — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect Art Hobby-Antique Show
Community Presbyterian Church
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Comet Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Military Gaming
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
Gavel Club
Trustmasters, Seventh Grade (High School)
St. Mark Lutheran Church
Recreation Building — 7 p.m.

Tops for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal Board Meeting
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Northwest Philatelic Club
St. Mark Lutheran Church
Recreation Building — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Slowpokes Square Dance Club
Spring Thing
Euclid School — 8 p.m.
Parents without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

F-Hart Girls
Starlighters Egg Hunt
Community Center — 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Fifth Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT
(Free Weekly Activities at Lions Park Recreation Center)
Tennis — M.W.F. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Businessmen's Recreation — Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Women's Bridge — M. 1 to 3 p.m.
Photography Club — M. 7 to 10 p.m.
Gym Drop In Hours and Youth Center Drop In Hours — For Information call 255-5380

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NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 800 SEE-GWIND

Three Defendants Back In Court

Three defendants appeared in court Friday to face charges that developed out of the Oct. 28 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne.

They are Joseph LaPlaca, 42, of 321 Madison in Ulen; Melvin Adams, 37, and his wife Patricia, 21, of 14617 S. Kedzie in Losen.

Appearing in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court, LaPlaca's case was transferred to Kane County where he was originally arrested on a firearms charge.

Adams and his wife were ordered by Circuit Court Judge Saul Epton to appear back in court for trial on April 30. The couple is charged with tampering with the testimony of grand jury witnesses following a Dec. 29 session on the Cook County Grand Jury's investigation into Jayne's murder.

POLICE WERE FIRST led to the

Adams after a license plate seen on a car parked by Jayne's home on the night of the murder was traced to Melvin Adams' car.

Joseph LaPlaca was arrested at his Kane County apartment Oct. 30 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and charged with illegal possession of firearms.

IBI agents were led to LaPlaca by an anonymous telephone call to the Palatine police in which the caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the weapon used to kill Jayne. That gun was never found, but others were.

Jayne, a 47-year-old prominent horseman, was shot at his 1918 Danbury Ln. home Oct. 28, two days before the anonymous phone call was made.

In Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday, State's Atty. Barry Grossman asked and was granted a change of venue to Kane County Court, since it was in that county that the arrest was made.

LaPlaca ALSO IS facing a federal grand jury investigation of another weapons charge federal agents brought against him in January. The charge was based on the same weapons IBI agents found, but charged him with illegal possession of firearms by a felon, since LaPlaca is a convicted felon.

At that time, LaPlaca was arrested along with Silas Jayne. George's 63-year-old brother whose feud with George made headlines for a decade.

The arrest was made at Silas' Elgin horse farm where federal agents found a total of 18 weapons. Silas, also a convicted felon, was charged the same as LaPlaca and is also facing a federal grand jury investigation.

No court date in Kane County has been set for LaPlaca at this time.

Delinquency Charge

A 29-year-old Schiller Park resident was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor after he allegedly helped a Mount Prospect youth who had run away from home.

James Lohmeier, of 4313 Emerson St., was arrested in his home last week by Mount Prospect police who had a warrant for his arrest. Lohmeier was released on \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court April 15 on the charge.

Police said Lohmeier provided the runaway juvenile with a place to stay.

Pratt Named Health Head

Martin L. Pratt, of 453 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, has been elected chairman of the Northwest Mental Health and Rehabilitation Council.

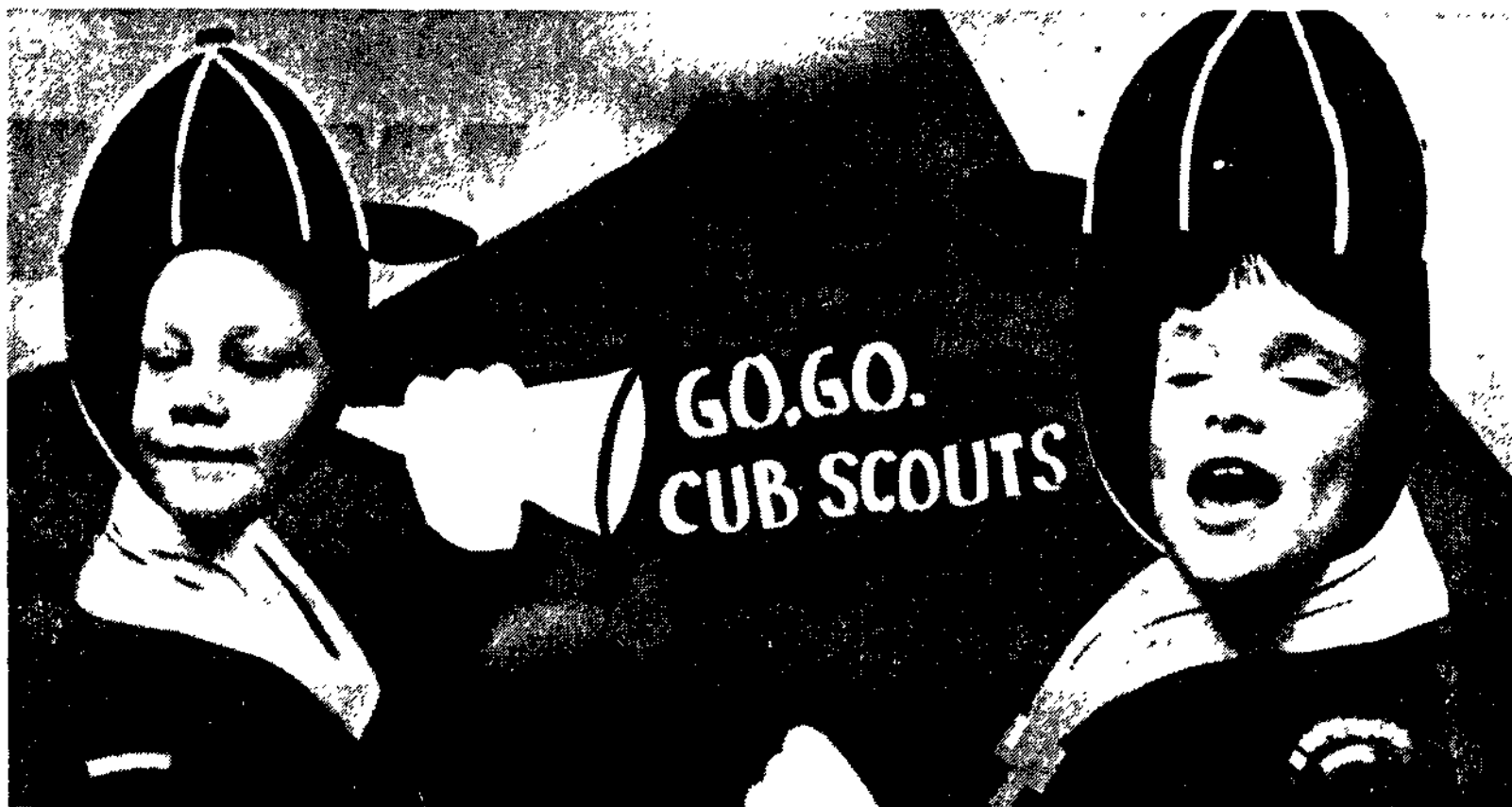
The council is a non-profit corporation formed by private and public agencies providing mental health and retardation services to Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships in cooperation with Illinois Department of Mental Health and professional standards.

Currently, Pratt is a member of the General Mills, Inc. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

Pratt is a district sales manager for Palatine Township Mental Health Board and director at large on the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded.

He also served as a member of the board of directors of the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows; a member of the work and means committee of the National Association for Retarded Children; its vice president of the Detroit Association for Retarded Children; president of the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Children of Montreal and Quebec, Canada; and as a member of the board of directors for the Quebec Association for Retarded Children.

Pratt and his wife Ellen have four children.



PEEK-A-BOO CUB SCOUTS fill in the blanks at one of 350 exhibits featured at Scout-O-Rama staged this weekend by the Northwest Suburban

Council of the Boy Scouts of America at Arlington Park race track. More than 10,000 suburban Scouts participated in the two-day demonstration of scouting activities.

Annex To South? How Important?

This is the sixth part of a continuing newspaper debate among the five candidates seeking election to the Mount Prospect Village Board April 20.

The candidates have answered 10 questions sent to them by the Herald. Their responses will appear in daily issues of the paper today through Friday.

The five candidates for village trustee are George Anderson, Richard Hendricks, Richard Monroe, Lloyd Norris, and Kenneth Scholten. Norris, an incumbent trustee, and Hendricks are seeking election as independent candidates.

Anderson, Monroe and Scholten are running under the banner of the United Village Party. Three of the five candidates will be elected to serve four-year terms.

Question six: How important to Mount

Prospect is the annexation of land south of the village to the tollway?

ANDERSON

In my opinion, the annexation to the south is of paramount importance to our community. This area is composed of approximately one-square mile and is zoned within the county as industrial, commercial and multiples. If this area is left alone, it will be developed in the county or City of Des Plaines.

I am convinced this will offer a substantial assessed valuation when developed and can broaden our tax base for Mount Prospect, thus curbing our continued tax increases. Moreover, we will be able to control to a certain extent the character of the development.

HENDRICKS

In the Mount Prospect comprehensive

village plan, the area of land south of the village limits to the tollway is listed for industrial use recommended for unincorporated land within the planning area.

This area of land consists of approximately 530 acres suitable for industrial development, which is most important for Mount Prospect to consider to annex.

Industrial development improves the tax base, creates diversity within the community and contributes to the financial welfare of Mount Prospect's citizens. The advantages of annexing this land for industrial development is to ease the tax burden of the homeowner without reducing his home value. With this in mind, industrial development, through careful annexation of land south of the village to the tollway, is an important asset to

Mount Prospect.

MONROE

Income from annexations will exceed expenses in the areas south of the tollway. Enough industrial property and commercial zoning has in fact been established to create a race between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect to encompass this area.

Money has been expended by both villages in court litigation with properties such as the oil tank clusters, light industrial plants on Algonquin Road and the eventual annexation of United Air Lines as prizes.

Costs of village services require revenues beyond that realized from the real estate taxes levied on our homeowners.

NORRIS

I would prefer annexation south because the village will obtain real estate tax revenue from the industrial areas. Annexation of these areas, however, should be based on a comparison of real estate taxes and other revenues to be received against the cost of the need for additional personnel, equipment, facilities to service the area and such additional costs for construction of wells, reservoirs, etc.

I would oppose annexation if costs exceed revenues from annexed areas. Residents should not be required to pay for costs involved as a result of annexation.

SCHOLTEN

I feel that this area should be part of Mount Prospect for several reasons. First, it is all ready to be developed and should be under our jurisdiction and control to insure high-quality development.

Second, it will broaden the tax base of the village to help offset the spiraling increases of today. Third, we have already spent considerable sums of money in litigation in the area to protect our residents, so why forget it now?

Fourth, we could prevent the development of the area into one such as the area on the east side of Route 83, known as "Franchise Row."

Fifth, we could work with the developers to alleviate any water problems that might come up. And sixth, we could allow Mount Prospect residents to not only live here but work here in their own community.

Tomorrow, question seven: What projects should have top priority in the village for the new fiscal year?

Nursing Home Awaits Word

by TOM ROBB

Doctors of investigators have inspected Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home since it came under criticism early this month, but administrators still have had no word on what their fate will be.

Bee Dozier, located at 1515 W. Dundee Rd., was one of many Chicago area nursing homes cited for substandard conditions nearly four weeks ago by investigators from the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Association.

Harrison Pierce, Palatine attorney representing the nursing home, said, "We have been inspected by a considerable number of people since this thing broke, but we really don't know what's going to happen."

AMONG THOSE to take "task force inspections," as Pierce called it, of the home are the Cook County Health Department, the Cook County Building De-

partment, and the Illinois Fire Marshal and the State's Attorney's office.

Palatine officials have no jurisdiction over the unincorporated home, which has been in operation for some 40 years.)

"Almost every agency has inspected. He did not, however, expect any final word to come on Bee Dozier's fate until county, state and federal authorities us, and we hope to get some reports on their findings soon," Pierce said.

complete their massive investigation of all homes involved in the BGA-Tribune investigation.

This includes a federal grand jury probe of the charges brought against Bee Dozier and other homes. Pierce said administrators of Bee Dozier were subpoenaed to turn over their records from the last year to a federal grand jury. A physician for the home also has testified before the grand jury.

ON MARCH 3 the subpoena was served

— the same day Bee Dozier received an official copy of a new and revised state license. The provisional license resulted from new state standards for nursing homes adopted last June. Bee Dozier failed to meet several standards required of a physical facility for nursing homes. Thus, the state has ordered Bee Dozier to phase out the nursing operation into a strictly shelter care center by August, 1974.

Another result of the nursing home investigation was stoppage of public aid funds to Bee Dozier until the investigation is over.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid said \$31,360 worth of public aid went to Bee Dozier last year.

The average monthly cost for a Bee Dozier resident is \$400. At present, there are about 36 residents at the home, not quite half on public aid.

ing to Angela Rojas, asst. director of the center.

The Northwest Opportunity Center on Kirchoff Road serves needy families from seven area townships including Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships. Funded by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, the center provides needy families with legal, medical and housing counseling.

"There definitely is a shortage of housing for the needy in the area," said Miss Rojas. She said the families who seek help through the opportunity center are many times emergency victims who are without any housing. She said about 180 families each year seek housing through the center.

"We don't have much power to find homes, we just have the contacts," she said. The center works through realtors and individuals to try to find the housing, but said many times there just isn't any place to go.

"When they can't find homes here, they either go to Chicago or back to Texas. Many of the families, who find

themselves homeless in the Northwest Suburban area, originally came from Texas or border towns in Mexico," she said.

Between 85 and 90 per cent of the families who find they can't afford to live here are Spanish, according to Miss Rojas. "The Spanish are the hardest to find homes. Landlords don't want large families," she said, "and the Spanish usually have three to four children. American families are much easier to place."

Miss Rojas also said needy families many times try to live in a single house, but village and city ordinances prevent them from lawfully doing this. "One person signs the lease and then the rest sneak in."

The Northwest Opportunity Center, established in 1967, serviced 3,750 persons last year. Of the seven townships receiving aid, the largest single township clients load came from Palatine township, which had 20.3 per cent of the total. Wheeling Township provided 19.1 per cent of the clients.

Fewer Teachers Being Hired

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 will hire fewer teachers this year than last because of a low turnover in personnel according to a prediction by Al Waltman, assistant superintendent of personnel.

"Usually we hire about 100 new teachers every year, maybe a little less," he said.

Waltman said he expected there would not be a need to hire as many for the coming school year, although he had no exact number as yet.

He was not referring to a cut in teachers, as other districts have announced recently. The school board has been studying the preliminary budget for the coming school year, but has not discussed definite cuts in any areas.

WALTMAN INDICATED he felt fewer teachers would be leaving the district this year compared to last.

"The situation may change radically this year with the country's economy re-

versed. This economy is not conducive to increased mobility," he said.

The economy has also produced a surplus of teachers and a shortage of teaching jobs, causing early job applications, he said.

The district has received more than applications and is still receiving them. There are 528 teaching positions in the district's 20 schools.

These applications are not the result of recruiting efforts, which have been minimal, he said.

Visits have been scheduled to schools such as the University of Illinois and Loyola University but recruiting trip limited to within the state, according to Waltman.

None of the applicants have been selected as yet except those who are used to replace teachers leaving the district before the end of this school year, he said. However, there are fewer and fewer teachers leaving each day now, he said.

AWOL Apprehended

A 20-year-old Mount Prospect man, allegedly AWOL (absent without official leave) from the Army, was apprehended last week at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Army Pvt. Ross Dancer, 20, of 519 N. Emerson St., was apprehended on the mall in the shopping center by Mount Prospect police.

Police released Dancer to the Fort Sheridan provost marshal.



ADMINISTRATORS of Bee Dozier Nursing Home admit their building is old, but insist the facilities are always clean and the atmosphere friendly, despite allegations

made earlier this month by Chicago Tribune and Better Government Association investigators.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

—11:48 a.m. engines responded to a call at St. Raymond Catholic School, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave. Accidental fire alarm.

—12:08 p.m., an engine responded to a call at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. Accidental alarm.

—2:07 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 1110 Barberrly Ln. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—5:09 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwin Ave. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

—2:29 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 1501 Cottonwood Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—3:12 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 7500 Elmhurst Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—4:56 p.m. engines responded to a call at 416 Dempster St. Firemen extinguished a fire in a house. Rosa De-Hoyas, 26, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—5:30 p.m. engines responded to an auto accident at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, and one person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

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If you live in Des Plaines
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Move To Eliminate Township Assessor Post Denounced

Disclosure Friday of action by Cook County that will in effect eliminate the post of township assessor has stirred angry reaction from area township officials who denounced the move as a power play by Chicago political forces.

Despite sharp criticism of plans announced by officials of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's office, assessors from the Northwest suburbs five townships conceded efforts to put them out of business were not unexpected.

At a press conference Friday morning, Thomas Tully, chief aide to Cullerton, disclosed the county assessor would no longer have any task for township assessors to perform.

He announced that legislation would be introduced in Springfield next week to remove from the statutes provisions under which the 30 suburban township assessors in Cook County augment activities of Cullerton's office.

ALSO RELEASED was a letter from Cullerton to George G. Marz, president of the Township Assessor's Association, in which the county assessor stated, "I believe it would be an unfair imposition on the taxpayers of suburban Cook County to require each township to elect and support a township assessor with full staff and substantial expenses in order to perform the limited other duties of that office."

Cullerton said he based his action on an opinion issued earlier this year by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott that purportedly withdrew key roles of township assessors. The county assessor in his letter was replying to a request from Marz to clarify that opinion.

Tully stressed the county did not have authority to abolish any position at the township level.

"All we can say is that they (township assessors) will have nothing to do," he explained.

Forthcoming reaction from area assessors was vocal.

"It's a blatant political tactic of the Chicago machine to continue to move into the suburbs," charged Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. "If they can eliminate the township assessor they'll have a free hand because there's no one else who will have any position to examine the results of their work."

HE ADDED, "It was so obvious that the Chicago-based machine wanted to eliminate townships and assessors that we had just taken it for granted it was coming." Theroux suggested decentralization, not more centralization, of the county assessment process was needed.

"It would seem to me that with the county having 1.26 million parcels of property to be concerned with, it's absolutely essential there be some breakdown or decentralization of taxpayer contact," he said.

Similar reaction came from Bernard Pederson of Palatine Township, who said, "This thing is blatantly political — just a continuing effort of the (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley machine to take over the suburbs." Though reluctant to offer specific criticism, he predicted township assessors would fight Cullerton's move.

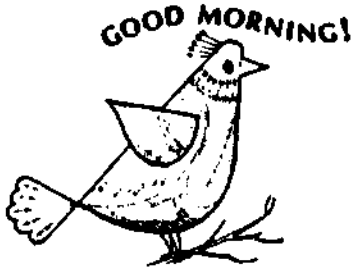
"There'll be a real wrestling match over this thing. It's not over yet."

Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein questioned the action, saying, "I find it difficult to understand how a country official could eliminate elected suburban township officials. I would like to know by what authority."

CHARLES HODLMAIR of Elk Grove Township asserted, "It's a political move. They're trying to get rid of us one at a time." He noted court action last year similarly abolished the role of township collector.

Maine Township's assessor, James A. Parks attacked Cullerton's claim there was little left for the local officials to do in the assessment operation. He said he participates in quadrennial assessments and keeps track of 42,000 parcels of property. His role provides a check on the

(Continued on page 10)



The Mount Prospect HERALD Paddock Publications

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in upper 40s. TUESDAY: Sunny; high near 50.

44th Year—78 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Monday, March 29, 1971 4 sections 36 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Jaycees Name Educator Of Year

Susan Liston, a Dist. 57 teacher, was chosen Saturday as the Outstanding Young Educator of the Year in an annual contest sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Mrs. Liston, who teaches first grade at Sunset Park School, will be honored tonight during an awards banquet at Swedish Manor Smorgasbord in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Liston, 32, of 115 S. William St., will be presented with a plaque and \$75 cash award.

Mrs. Liston, who joined the school district in 1967, was selected from a list of 11 candidates Saturday by a panel of three judges: Michael Jeter of Palatine, who teaches at Lincoln Junior High School, finished second in the balloting; Arlene Gagliano of Des Plaines, who teaches at Peckhamville School, finished third. Jeter will be presented with a \$25 cash award.

Judges for the contest were Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect; Mel Ruetner, chairman of the school board for St. Paul Lutheran School; and Gerald Gregory, principal of Highland School in Skokie.

Ron McPherson, Jaycees president, said the award is presented annually to the outstanding young educator from a parochial or public school in the Mount Prospect area. The winner of the local contest is then eligible to compete in state and national competitions.

Galin Berrier, winner of last year's local contest, was also honored as the Outstanding Young Educator in the state. Berrier teaches at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

McPherson said judging is based on professional background and academic honors, teaching skills and the candidate's contributions to his profession, community, state and nation.

The candidates are nominated by the principal of the school in which they teach. Teachers eligible to compete in the contest must be between 21 and 35 years old, the age bracket for membership in the Jaycees.

Mrs. Liston was graduated cum laude from Knox College. She taught in Galesburg, Ill., and Grosse Pointe, Mich., before joining Dist. 57.

Teichert will present the award at tonight's banquet.



Teacher Aide Changes Sought

A resolution urging changes in the requirements for volunteer teachers' aides is on its way to the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers (ICPT) in Springfield.

The Lions Park School PTA Thursday night approved the resolution, drawn up by its own legislative committee earlier this month. The resolution calls for the elimination of the requirements of 30 college semester hours of credit for either paid or non-paid volunteers who help instruct students.

Before the Lions PTA vote was taken, Principal Robert Ferguson explained the volunteer program at the school. He said aides with 30 hours were currently helping three teachers, but said he had requests from five other teachers who want to work with aides.

HE STRESSED that volunteer aides, with or without the 30 hours, cannot teach, evaluate students or initiate instruction. He said those volunteers who meet the 30-hour requirement work in the school's resource center (library) and conduct flash card drills, assist children with projects, give children spelling words and listen to them read.

Question arose as to why the school could not find enough volunteers with the 30 hours living in Mount Prospect.

Nancy Schmid, director of the volunteers, said, "Most people are interested because their own children attend the school. Many of these people do not have the 30 hours. The most important thing is that aides relate to the children whether they have the 30 hours or not."

The other PTA's in Dist. 57 are divided over the proposal. PTA's at Fairview, Westbrook and Lincoln Junior High schools voted to back the resolution. The PTA at Busse and the PTA executive board at Sunset Park School voted not to give support.

THE SUNSET PARK board drew up a resolution which states it "opposes support of the resolution since it is not a positive resolution and it does not offer any positive alternative to abolishing the 30 hours."

(Continued on page 3)

MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE Chief Larry Pairitz helps Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows aided Arlington Heights firemen in battling the blaze which did an estimated \$150,000 damage to the cafeteria, stage and gymnasium of the school.

\$150,000 Fire Damages Miner Junior High School

by WANDALYN RICE (See additional pictures on Page 10)

A \$150,000 fire heavily damaged the cafeteria, stage and gymnasium of Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Saturday evening.

School officials have announced regular classes will be held today, although students will have to bring sack lunches instead of buying a hot lunch.

Firemen from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect battled for three hours to control the blaze, which was mainly confined to the stage and cafeteria.

In all, four other fire companies assisted the Arlington Heights Department.

The adjoining gymnasium and kitchen areas suffered heavy smoke and water damage.

SCHOOL DISTRICT maintenance crews worked throughout the night to remove water from the gym floor in an effort to salvage it.

Fire chief Harvey Carothers estimated the loss at more than \$150,000.

POLICE AND FIRE officials investigating the cause said the fire apparently started under the southeast corner of the stage, which separates the cafeteria from the gym.

The fire had probably been burning for about an hour before firefighters arrived. Carothers said. The alarm was first turned in at 8:08 p.m. by neighbors who saw smoke coming from the building.

The building was empty when the fire broke out. The building custodian said he had made his final check of the building at noon.

A group of sixth graders and teachers had been in the building in the morning rehearsing a play, but had left about 11:30 a.m., principal Frank Santelli said.

Arlington Heights fireman Joe Luprich was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital after he was overcome by smoke.

Youth Charged With Burglary

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth was charged with burglary last week after he allegedly stole 50 stereo tapes from two cars parked at the Robert Goedke residence, 907 Country Ln., Mount Prospect.

Edward Delgadillo, of 806 S. Elmhurst Rd., turned himself over to police two days after the incident. He was released on \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 6.

Police said the stereo tapes, valued at about \$300, were stolen March 21 from Goedke's car and an auto owned by Harry Skibbe, of 182 Evanston St., Hoffman Estates.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jury deliberations continue today in two trials. No verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Lt. William Calley of the My Lai massacre was reached yesterday, and the court-martial jury heard more readbacks of testimony. Jurors in Los Angeles are still deliberating the penalty in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, for which Charles Manson and three others face either execution or prison terms.

Congressional activity has included announcement of a second attempt at legislative demands for withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia, prompted by Sens. Frank Church D-Idaho and John Cooper, R-Ky. A similar Cooper-Church amendment failed in the Senate last year.

Debate about a two-year extension of the draft is expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed the United States negotiate a one-year arms control pact with the Soviet Union to give the two powers time to reach a lasting agreement at the Strategic Arms Control Talks in Vienna.

Dr. Claude L. Fly, weakened by a heart attack and confinement by terrorists as a political pawn for 233 days in Montevideo, Uruguay returned to the United States yesterday.

Police in a St. Louis suburb are continuing investigation of several sniping incidents near the site of a caucus meeting of 15 Democratic governors. Three vehicles were hit by rifle and shotgun blasts, but no injuries were reported.

The World

A clandestine radio station announced formation of a rebel government in East Pakistan headed by an army major. The martial law administration appealed for more troops from the western portion of the divided country to quell the rebellion.

Communist gunners shelled the American Khe Sahn base in South Vietnam yesterday while it was being dismantled for abandonment by U.S. troops. In Cambodia, government troops continued efforts to clear a road between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som of North Vietnamese.

Jordanian troops fired on a group of women and schoolgirls demonstrating in downtown Amman yesterday, killing at least three. Diplomatic maneuvering continued in the Middle East regarding territory seized by Israel in 1967. A message from President Nixon to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is involved.

The Weather

Cooler air swept southward across much of the nation yesterday, dropping temperatures about 10 degrees, in the wake of a cold front that brought rain to nearly all of Appalachia. Warm air pressed northward along the eastern seaboard. The only other precipitation reported in the country was in the extreme northwest.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	33	19
Atlanta	63	31
Chicago O'Hare	50	35
Dallas	77	51
Duluth	34	29
Honolulu	80	68
Las Vegas	78	59
Los Angeles	66	59
Miami Beach	69	50
New Orleans	70	42
New York	50	31
Seattle	45	39
Wichita	74	47

Sports

In the NBA playoffs, the Bulls rallied to beat the Lakers 106-98; Los Angeles still leads the series two games to one. Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 111-103.

Baseball
Philadelphia 7, WHITE SOX 6
CUBS 15, Cleveland 4
BREWERS 7, Tokyo 2

Hockey
Detroit 2, Toronto 1

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Today on TV	2	5
Women	3	1
Want Ads	4	1

Marilyn Hallman



Helium-filled balloons bearing messages have been launched by a group of local Camp Fire girls. The girls attached a note to each balloon reading, "Please drop me in the mailbox so I will find out where I have been," according to group leader Ingrid Pellizzeri. Another recent project undertaken by the girls was decorating cup cakes to the Prospect Heights volunteer firemen and to personnel at the Mount Prospect State Bank. It was their way of saying "thank you" to community workers.

If you have a mounting stack of old newspapers, the youngsters in Cub Pack 154 will be glad to take them off your hands. They'll be in the Lions Park School parking lot to accept papers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. They can't take magazines and would appreciate the papers being tied in bundles. Anyone who can't get papers over on Saturday may call Bob Novy at 392-3181 or Bill Reinert at 392-3967 for a pickup. Paper drives are the park's major fund-raising activity. It will hold another collection May 15.

Entering the open mouth of a giant sea creature, Prospect High School students found themselves in a land of "Fanta Sea" Saturday evening. Music for the Rhythmites' annual turnabout dance

was provided by the "Rhythm-Heirs." Students on the dance committee were Cathy Rush, Carrie Pletch, Bev Busse, Barb Minner, Pat Webb, Chris Kemman, Laz Cooper, and Terry Strader.

Three local college students have been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the first school semester. They are:

Debrah Dahlgren, a student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dahlgren, 801 S. 10th Ave.

Steven Rempala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rempala, of 306 N. Lancaster Ave., Prospect Heights. Steven is a freshman majoring in industrial engineering at Mankin University in Decatur, Ill.

Jan Peterhans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterhans, of 507 N. Maple Ln., Prospect Heights, a student at Fonthome College in St. Louis.

Sixty couples from Golfhurst Civic Association attended the group's annual dinner-dance at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont Saturday evening. Serving on the dance committee were June Johnson, Nancy Calabrese, Marie DiFatta, and Donna Urbanati.

There's still time for prospective nurses to apply for the annual Mount Prospect Nurses' Club scholarship. To be eligible for the \$100 award, a girl must be a senior in high school, a Mount Prospect resident and accepted in a school of nursing. Applications are available from high school counselors or from Mrs. R. S. Pankow at 193-3482.

Grittani Lashes Out At Opposition

Joe Grittani, campaign manager for the United Village Party (UVP) slate and chairman of the board of directors for the Extensioneers, didn't pull any political punches Thursday in his attack against the opposition.

In introducing the three UVP candidates to the Extensioneers, Grittani lashed out against incumbent Trustee Lloyd Norris and Richard Hendricks, both independent candidates in the April 20 election.

"We're running against two independent candidates in this election," Grittani explained to members of the over-50 club. "One is an incumbent trustee who is a do-nothing trustee. And I'm not playing dirty politics here because I've already told him myself. He attends meetings but he doesn't do his homework."

NORRIS IN HIS campaign for village trustee has attacked the administration and Grittani for not cooperating with the park district and local churches in meeting the needs of senior citizens.

As for Hendricks, "I object bitterly to having two representatives on the village board from the same subdivision," Grittani said. Trustee Daniel Ahern and Hendricks both live in Fairview Gardens subdivision, Central and Wolf roads.

UVP candidates George Anderson, Richard Monroe and Kenneth Scholten are competing with Hendricks and Norris for three seats on the village board. Three of the five candidates will be elected to serve four-year terms.

NORRIS HAS CHARGED Teichert and Grittani with "trying to fight the park district and sabotage its senior citizens drop-in center program." The Mount Prospect Park District has offered to set aside four rooms in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwan Ave., as a meeting place for senior citizens.

The rooms will be vacated this spring

when park district officials move into new offices at Lions Recreation Center. However, without disrespect for the park district's offer, the Extensioneers said they are worried about transportation to the community center as well as the limited space available to them.

At an Extensioneers' meeting last month, Grittani told club members that the park district center would only be the beginning with better plans yet to come. He said the senior citizens would "have to prove the need for a senior center" and they should start with the park district by "going over there in droves."

MAYOR ROBERT TEICHERT also addressed the Extensioneers, advising them to convince candidates in the village election as well as incumbent board members to listen to the pleas of local senior citizens. The Extensioneers have

been trying for more than a year to seek community support and village funds for a recreation center.

In a campaign release to the Herald, Norris criticized Grittani, Teichert and "the rubber stamp United For Teichert Ticket. Why do they take a militant, somewhat childish approach to the park district proposal; for example, if you won't play our game, we won't play yours."

"They (Teichert and Grittani) urge senior citizens to 'go over there in droves' so they (park district officials) can't handle everyone over there." In other words, sabotage the program," Norris said.

Teichert and Grittani said Norris had "wrenched their comments out of context."

Teacher Aide Resolution To Springfield

(Continued from page 1)

The only other Dist. 57 PTA, Gregory School's, did not have time to bring up the resolution for a vote.

The ICPT, a PTA lobby in Springfield, will decide if it will accept the resolution for presentation at the state PTA convention April 28, 29 and 30 in Chicago.

If they do not accept it, Lions Park delegates Lori Hellikson, Gary Sams and Nancy Schmid will present it to the state convention themselves, according to Mrs.

Hellikson. The resolution will also be discussed at a mock state convention in Schaumburg on April 19 to get support from area districts PTA's.

3 THE RESOLUTION asks the state superintendent of public instruction to reinterpret the requirements for both paid and non-paid aides. The Illinois School Code gives him the authority to set the requirements, whether aides help instruct children or perform clerical duties.

According to the most recent interpretation made in 1968 under Ray Page, a volunteer must have 30 hours as well as good character, good health, an annual chest X-ray and U.S. citizenship to help instruct. They also must work under the direct supervision of a certified teacher.

No interpretations have been received from Michael Bakalis, the superintendent of public instruction who recently succeeded Page.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Listed for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 29

MT. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club 12:15 p.m.

MT. Pros.

Community Center 4 p.m.

Search and Share (Men's)

Round Table Discussion Group

At Lion's Pancake House 4:30 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knight of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

MT. Prospect Women's Club Bridge

Community Center 4 p.m.

Prospective Wastaways

Friedrichs Funeral Home 7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Book of Rolling Meadows 7:40 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Melodies International

Camelot Park

Arlington Heights 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club

Kingswood Methodist Church

Buffalo Grove 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tennis

Community Center 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Art Hobby-Antique Show

Community Presbyterian Church

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Drop In Center

Park Park Arlington

Heights 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Military Gaming

Community Center 8:40 p.m.

Gavel Club

Charismasters, Seventh Grade

High School

St. Mark Lutheran Church

Recreation Building 7 p.m.

Tops for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.

MT. Prospect Combined Appeal

Board Meeting

MT. Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.

MT. Prospect Lions Club

Board Meeting

Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Northwest Philatelic Club

St. Mark Lutheran Church

Recreation Building 7:30 p.m.

MT. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club

Spring Thing

Eucled School — 8 p.m.

Parents without Partners

Knight of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

E-Hart Girls

Starlighters Egg Hunt

Community Center — 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Fifth Wheelers

Trinity Lutheran Church,

Des Plaines 7:30 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT

(Free Weekly Activities at Lions Park

Recreation Center)

Tennis M.W.F. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Businessmen's Recreation —

Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Women's Bridge — M. 1 to 3 p.m.

Photography Club — M. 7 to 10 p.m.

Gym Drop In Hours and

Youth Center Drop In Hours —

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Move To Eliminate Township Assessor Post Denounced

Disclosure Friday of action by Cook County that will in effect eliminate the post of township assessor has stirred angry reaction from area township officials who denounced the move as a power play by Chicago political forces.

Despite sharp criticism of plans announced by officials of County Assessor P.J. Cullerton's office, assessors from the Northwest suburbs five townships conceded efforts to put them out of business were not unexpected.

At a press conference Friday morning, Thomas Tully, chief aide to Cullerton, disclosed the county assessor would no longer have any task for township assessors to perform.

He announced that legislation would be introduced in Springfield next week to remove from the statutes provisions under which the 30 suburban township assessors in Cook County augment activities of Cullerton's office.

ALSO RELEASED was a letter from Cullerton to George G. Marz, president of the Township Assessor's Association, in which the county assessor stated, "I believe it would be an unfair imposition on the taxpayers of suburban Cook County to require each township to elect and support a township assessor with full staff and substantial expenses in order to perform the limited other duties of that office."

Cullerton said he based his action on an opinion issued earlier this year by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott that purportedly withdrew key roles of township assessors. The county assessor in his letter was replying to a request from Marz to clarify that opinion.

Tully stressed the county did not have authority to abolish any position at the township level.

"All we can say is that they (township assessors) will have nothing to do," he explained.

Forthcoming reaction from area assessors was vocal.

"It's a blatant political tactic of the Chicago machine to continue to move into the suburbs," charged Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. "If they can eliminate the township assessor they'll have a free hand because there's no one else who will have any position to examine the results of their work."

HE ADDED, "It was so obvious that the Chicago-based machine wanted to eliminate townships and assessors that we had just taken it for granted it was coming." Theroux suggested decentralization, not more centralization, of the county assessment process was needed.

"It would seem to me that with the county having 1.26 million parcels of property to be concerned with, it's absolutely essential there be some breakdown or decentralization of taxpayer contact," he said.

Similar reaction came from Bernard Pederson of Palatine Township, who said, "This thing is blatantly political — just a continuing effort of the (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley machine to take over the suburbs." Though reluctant to offer specific criticism, he predicted township assessors would fight Cullerton's move.

"There'll be a real wrestling match over this thing. It's not over yet."

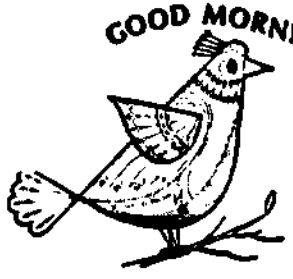
Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein questioned the action, saying, "I find it difficult to understand how a county official could eliminate elected suburban township officials. I would like to know by what authority."

CHARLES HODMAIR of Elk Grove Township asserted, "It's a political move. They're trying to get rid of us one at a time." He noted court action last year similarly abolished the role of township collector.

Maine Township's assessor, James A. Parks, attacked Cullerton's claim there was little left for the local officials to do in the assessment operation. He said he participates in quadrennial assessments and keeps track of 42,000 parcels of property. His role provides a check on the

(Continued on page 10)

GOOD MORNING!



The Arlington Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in upper 40s.
TUESDAY: Sunny; high near 50.

44th Year—173

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 29, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

\$150,000 Fire Damages
Miner Junior High School

by WANDALYN RICE
(See additional pictures on Page 10)

A \$150,000 fire heavily damaged the cafeteria, stage and gymnasium of Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Saturday evening.

School officials have announced regular classes will be held today, although students will have to bring sack lunches instead of buying a hot lunch.

Firemen from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect battled for three hours to control the blaze, which was mainly confined to the stage and cafeteria.

In all, four other fire companies assisted the Arlington Heights Department.

The adjoining gymnasium and kitchen areas suffered heavy smoke and water damage.

SCHOOL DISTRICT maintenance crews worked throughout the night to remove water from the gym floor in an effort to salvage it.

Fire chief Harvey Carothers estimated the loss at more than \$150,000.

POLICE AND FIRE officials investigating the cause said the fire apparently started under the southeast corner of the stage, which separates the cafeteria from the gym.

The fire had probably been burning for about an hour before firefighters arrived, Carothers said. The alarm was first turned in at 8:00 p.m. by neighbors who saw smoke coming from the building.

The building was empty when the fire broke out. The building custodian said he had made his final check of the building at noon.

A group of sixth graders and teachers had been in the building in the morning rehearsing a play, but had left about 11:30 a.m., principal Frank Santelli said.

Arlington Heights fireman Joe Luprich was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital after he was overcome by smoke.



Banet: Man With The Maps

by SANDRA BROWNING

The "man with the maps" who's running for the Arlington Heights Village Board is Kenneth Banet.

Banet carries the maps to all the candidates' nights and many times uses them during speeches. One map shows the amount of land in Arlington Heights which is presently zoned for apartments. The other shows the size of the village more than 10 years ago and compares this with the present size of Arlington Heights.

Banet, a Community Caucus candidate for one of the four-year terms on the village board, says, "The rest of the village has to pay for and subsidize" the apartment developer.

TOO OFTEN IN THE past, the village board has approved the plans of developers who threaten to build under lax county requirements if they are not annexed to the village, Banet said. Banet and the Caucus candidates want a "moratorium on any more rezoning for apartment growth."

The candidate said the village "doesn't need that kind of growth. I don't know why we want the village to grow any more — we can't provide services now

(Continued on page 3)



Kenneth Banet

Bennett: Nearly Perfect Attendance

by ROBERT A. LAHEY

On Mar. 15, Charles O. Bennett missed a meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees.

It interrupted his attendance record at 89 consecutive meetings, and he felt badly about it.

But he skipped the meeting to make a campaign appearance in his drive to retain his seat on the board and start another streak.

Bennett had similar attendance in the six years during which he sat on the Dist. 25 Board of Education and the Arlington Heights Plan Commission before his election to the village board.

He's proud of his record as an elected official over those 10 years and he points to it frequently in his campaign appearances with fellow members of the Village Party ticket.

AT 47, HE is a soft-spoken and mild-mannered man and he reacts not with anger, but with a sort of bewilderment when the opposition candidates repeat their charges about "rampant" apartment development of the village in recent years.

As an example of his efforts in controlling the draft is expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed the United States negotiate a one-year arms control pact with the Soviet Union to give the two powers time to reach a lasting agreement at the Strategic Arms Control Talks in Vienna.

Dr. Claude L. Fly, weakened by a heart attack and confinement by terrorists as a political pawn for 233 days in Montevideo, Uruguay returned to the United States yesterday.

Police in a St. Louis suburb are continuing investigation of several sniping incidents near the site of a caucus meeting of 15 Democratic governors. Three vehicles were hit by rifle and shotgun blasts, but no injuries were reported.



Charles O. Bennett

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIREMEN battle the fire which destroyed much of the cafeteria and stage at Miner Junior High School Saturday night. The fire, which apparently started under the stage, did an estimated \$150,000 damage to the building. School officials plan to hold classes in the building today despite the fire.

Park Board
Candidates
Interviewed

Section 2, Page 7

Schools Slate Parent-Teacher Conferences

The nature court at Thomas Junior High School will be discussed at the annual convention of the National Science Teachers' Association today in Washington D.C.

A paper describing the development of the court in the Dist. 25 school which was prepared by Frank Dzikowski, science consultant, and James Montgomery, director of instruction, will be presented to the Environmental Education session of the convention.

The nature court has been developed at the school to reproduce in microcosm virgin Illinois prairie land. It has been stocked with quail and pheasants and has a plot of prairie grass and a sand colony, among other things.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jury deliberations continue today in two trials. No verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Lt. William Calley of the My Lai massacre was reached yesterday, and the court-martial jury heard more readbacks of testimony. Jurors in Los Angeles are still deliberating the penalty in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, for which Charles Manson and three others face either execution or prison terms.

Congressional activity has included announcement of a second attempt at legislative demands for withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia, prompted by Sens. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and John Cooper, R-Ky. A similar Cooper-Church amendment failed in the Senate last year.

Debate about a two-year extension of

The World

A clandestine radio station announced formation of a rebel government in East Pakistan headed by an army major. The martial law administration appealed for more troops from the western portion of the divided country to quell the rebellion.

Communist gunners shelled the American Khe Sahn base in South Vietnam yesterday while it was being dismantled for abandonment by U.S. troops. In Cambodia, government troops continued efforts to clear a road between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som of North Vietnamese.

Jordanian troops fired on a group of women and schoolgirls demonstrating in downtown Amman yesterday, killing at least three. Diplomatic maneuvering continued in the Middle East regarding territory seized by Israel in 1967. A message from President Nixon to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is involved.

The Weather

Cooler air swept southward across much of the nation yesterday, dropping temperatures about 10 degrees, in the wake of a cold front that brought rain to nearly all of Appalachia. Warm air pressed northward along the eastern seaboard. The only other precipitation reported in the country was in the extreme northwest.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	33	19
Atlanta	63	31
Chicago O'Hare	50	35
Dallas	77	51
Duluth	34	29
Honolulu	80	68
Las Vegas	78	59
Los Angeles	66	59
Miami Beach	69	50
New Orleans	70	42
New York	50	31
Seattle	45	39

Sports

In the NBA playoffs, the Bulls rallied to beat the Lakers 106-98; Los Angeles still leads the series two games to one. Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 111-103.

Baseball

Philadelphia 7, WHITE SOX 6
CUBS 15, Cleveland 4
BREWERS 7, Tokyo 2

Hockey

Detroit 2, Toronto 1

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Today on TV	2	5
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	4	1

Park District May Be Forced To Buy Warrants

by SANDRA BROWNING

Tax anticipation warrants may have to be sold by the Arlington Heights Park District for the first time in history.

Delay in mailing Cook County property tax bills may result in the district not having enough cash to cover operating expenses. If the bills are sent out as late as July, months after the normal March deadline, the district will not receive funds until many months after normal expected.

Charles Cronin, Park Board president, said at a meeting Saturday it would be a first in the history of the district if the warrants were sold.

When early reports indicated the tax bill might be a month or two late, park officials estimated they could get by until the tax money started coming in. However, recent reports of a possible delay in mailing of bills may force the park district to sell warrants.

Park District Atty. Charles Bohanette said the problem with selling tax anticipation warrants is you're borrowing money for the future. He stressed that the warrants have more than just an immediate impact and warned the board. "You may come up to September and have another crisis."

Warrants are usually sold on a short-term basis. Although selling warrants would allow the district to cover its immediate operating expenses, it eventually would have to pay back more money

than it received. In the long run, the district would end up with less money.

Based on last year's financial situation, Park Director Thomas Thornton said the district probably won't have enough money to operate until the tax revenues start coming in if bills are mailed in July.

THORNTON TOLD the board that last year the income from swimming passes, fees for activities and other income did not cover the expenses for the same period.

Judging from income available last year from investments which will not be available this year and estimating that expenses will be even higher, Thornton said the district could run out of money to cover operating expenses during the first half of the busy summer season.

School districts and some other area park districts have used the technique of selling warrants to make ends meet. However, the Arlington Heights Park District has not done this and Thornton said, "We've never sold them so I don't even know what's legally required."

Park District treasurer Roger Burke said he would prepare an estimate of what funds might be needed so the board could determine how much, if any money will be needed from warrants.

Burke said he had talked to school district officials and said many other taxing districts are selling warrants.

Cronin lamented, "But we didn't want to be the same as everybody else."



PEEK-A-BOO CUB SCOUTS fill in the blanks at one of 350 exhibits featured at Scout-O-Rama Council of the Boy Scouts of America at Arlington Park race track. More than 10,000 suburban Scouts participated in the two-day demonstration of scouting activities.

Schooling For Judges Set

A school for election judges that will serve as polling places for the regular election in April in Arlington Heights will be conducted tomorrow morning at Pinewood Park, 1555 Fernside Ave.

Each of the village clerk urged all eligible voters of the school even if they are not eligible to vote in a combined election.

Members of the candidates for the village board, including board and village clerk, will be expected to appear at the beginning of the election.

The school is scheduled to be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Selection of the judges and precincts will be distributed and a list of the judges will be distributed.

Election Supply Co. will instruct judges in recording election results.

JACK M. SUGGET, village attorney and Charles Bohanette, park district attorney, will speak on the legal aspects of the respective elections.

A demonstration of possible problems a judge may encounter will be provided when a team of judges perform. A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Voting Booth.

Hoping for maximum participation by judges, Mrs. Rex noted two added incentives to attend the school. She said a mid-morning coffee and doughnut break will be provided courtesy of the four village food stores and Dunkin' Donuts. Additionally, judges who receive \$20 for election day duties will be paid \$20 for attending the school.

Nursing Home Still Awaiting Word

by TOM ROBB

Dozens of investigators have inspected Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home since it came under criticism early this month but administrators still have had no word on what their fate will be.

Bee Dozier located at 1515 W. Dundee Rd. was one of many Chicago area nursing homes cited for substandard conditions nearly four weeks ago by investigators from the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Association.

Harrington Pierce, Palatine attorney representing the nursing home, said, "We have been inspected by a considerable number of people since this thing broke but we really don't know what's going to happen."

AMONG THOSE to take task force in inspections, as Pierce called it, of the home are the Cook County Health Department, the Cook County Building Department and the Illinois Fire Marshal and the State's Attorney's office.

Palatine officials have no jurisdiction over the unincorporated home, which has been in operation for some 40 years.

statistically shelter care center by August 1974.

A major result of the nursing home investigation was stoppage of public aid funds to Bee Dozier until the investigation is over.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid said \$31,360 worth of public aid went to Bee Dozier last year. The average monthly cost for a Bee Dozier resident is \$400. At present, there are about 36 residents at the home, not quite half on public aid.

Kenneth Banet: Man With Maps

(Continued from page 1)

When apartment developers come to the village and threaten to build in the county if they aren't annexed, Banet thinks the village board should tell them to go ahead and build in the county.

Many times the developers couldn't afford to build in the county because they would have to provide their own sewer lines and water supply according to the candidate. "Maybe we have to let a few of these developments slip away. I'm not saying that all present annexations were bad. I just object to the high number of them," he said.

IN RELATION to zoning for light industry, Banet thinks this zoned land is probably in the right place. However, the village should be actively seeking in industries to move into the village and suggested a blue ribbon committee be formed to go after the top 1,000 companies in the country. "We need to get busy on it."

Banet, who lives at 2325 S. Cedar Glen Dr., said that at present, he doesn't think the village can attract any prestigious stores. "He thinks a whole new downtown area should be developed and parking facilities increased, both funded by private sources."

The village should not try to accomplish the refurbishing of the downtown area by asking for Urban Renewal funds because, according to Banet, every time you ask Uncle Sam for a nickel, he has an 10¢ and may present it a few years from now.

THE CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant (CPA) said he did not like the proposed Kenney model income housing project because of the approach. He said the development if ever built would have a "tombstone type of atmosphere where you put people in an enclosure."

Banet said if this type of housing were built in the village it should be planned so that the tenants would have a chance to do more than perpetuate their environment. He said the only condition under which low or moderate income housing should be built is if the need can be proven locally.

If present Arlington Heights residents don't need it, I'm not in favor of drawing in outsiders. I'm not in favor of taking care of Elk Grove's needs," he said.

BANET FAVORS TAKING big issues to the voters. Allowing the village residents to express their ideas via a referendum. He said the annexation of Arlington Park Race Track and the passage of the 5 per cent utility tax should have been decided by referendum.

The Caucus candidate said he did not know where the Village Board should draw the line on which issues to take to the voters, but the tactic was necessary to give residents more than a couple weeks to get involved in and understand an issue.

If a referendum on an issue was defeated, then the village board should accept that as the decision, Banet said. A defeat would show that either people didn't want the items asked for in the referendum or "you didn't do a good enough job," he said and added that there might be some cases where the village board should "try again" on a referendum.

Regarding the 5 per cent utility tax which started in January, Banet said he would vote to immediately repeal the tax

On April 6, Arlington Heights voters will elect four members to the Village Board of Trustees. The Herald presents the second in a series of interviews with candidates of the Caucus Party and the Village Party.

Voters will elect John J. Collins of the Caucus Party or Alvin Harms of the Village Party to a two-year term on the board. Candidates for four-year terms are Charles O. Bennett, Ralph Clarbour and James I. Ryan of the Village Party. Kenneth Banet, Eugene J. Griffin and Theodore Slinksky of the Caucus Party.

if he is elected.

THE CANDIDATE said he agreed that the items included in the budgeting of the utility tax were needed, but the village should be able to fund these items from the everyday income of the village. He said the emergency passage of the utility tax showed lack of planning and changed the necessary items should have been a part of the village's normal capital improvements program.

Supporting the Caucus platform, the resident of the village for two and a half years thinks there are cheaper and better methods of financing the needed improvements.

The 36-year-old candidate said the village should have a professional updating of its master plan for the long-range development of the village. He said amendments to the original plan which is more than 10 years old are not an updating of that plan but a destroying of it.

DESCRIBING HIMSELF as just an average regular citizen, the candidate said he never thought he would make it through the Caucus system and actually be running for the Village Board. He became a candidate because it's a way of becoming involved in the community.

During the campaign, some of the opposing Village Party candidates have charged there was slatemarking before the second general Caucus meeting in January. At this meeting, the Caucus slate of four candidates was chosen on the first ballot.

Any type of electioneering or campaigning previous to the second meeting is forbidden by Caucus rules. If a nominee takes part in this electioneering or lets it be conducted in his behalf, he can be thrown off the nomination list.

BANET SAID THAT if there was slatemarking, "It was the work of people who picked who they wanted to vote for, but we didn't participate."

"If one area did get together to work hard enough to push through what they wanted that's fine. If the other areas would do that, we'd have a great community," he said.

At the Caucus meeting, which Banet pointed out was open to all registered voters in the village, "It was obvious" that a majority of the people attending were against moderate income housing proposals and they picked people who they felt thought the same way," he said.

Perfect Attendance

(Continued from page 1)

The district development permit for the six-story, six-unit apartment building at 1515 W. Dundee and S. 15th St. and S. 16th St. and S. 17th St. and S. 18th St. and S. 19th St. and S. 20th St. and S. 21st St. and S. 22nd St. and S. 23rd St. and S. 24th St. and S. 25th St. and S. 26th St. and S. 27th St. and S. 28th St. and S. 29th St. and S. 30th St. and S. 31st St. and S. 32nd St. and S. 33rd St. and S. 34th St. and S. 35th St. and S. 36th St. and S. 37th St. and S. 38th St. and S. 39th St. and S. 40th St. and S. 41st St. and S. 42nd St. and S. 43rd St. and S. 44th St. and S. 45th St. and S. 46th St. and S. 47th St. and S. 48th St. and S. 49th St. and S. 50th St. and S. 51st St. and S. 52nd St. and S. 53rd St. and S. 54th St. and S. 55th St. and S. 56th St. and S. 57th St. and S. 58th St. and S. 59th St. and S. 60th St. and S. 61st St. and S. 62nd St. and S. 63rd St. and S. 64th St. and S. 65th St. and S. 66th St. and S. 67th St. and S. 68th St. and S. 69th St. and S. 70th St. and S. 71st St. and S. 72nd St. and S. 73rd St. and S. 74th St. and S. 75th St. and S. 76th St. 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Move To Eliminate Township Assessor Post Denounced

Disclosure Friday of action by Cook County that will in effect eliminate the post of township assessor has stirred angry reaction from area township officials who denounced the move as a power play by Chicago political forces.

He announced that legislation would be introduced in Springfield next week to remove from the statutes provisions under which the 30 suburban township assessors in Cook County augment activities of Cullerton's office.

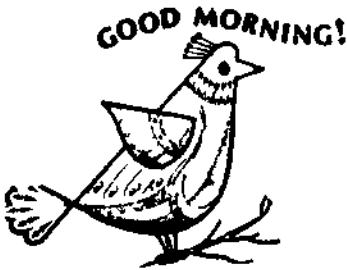
Cullerton said he based his action on an opinion issued earlier this year by Illinois Atty Gen William J. Scott that purportedly withdrew key roles of township assessors. The county assessor in his letter was replying to a request from Marz to clarify that opinion.

into the suburbs," charged Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. "If they can eliminate the township assessor they'll have a free hand because there's no one else who will have any position to examine the results of their work."

he said. Similar reaction came from Bernard Pederson of Palatine Township, who said this thing is blatantly political — just a continuing effort of the (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley machine to take over the suburbs. Though reluctant to offer specific criticism he predicted township assessors would fight Cullerton's move.

electd suburban township officials I would like to know by what authority. CHARLES HODLMAIR of Elk Grove Township asserted "It's a political move. They're trying to get rid of us one at a time. He noted court action last year similarly abolished the role of township collector.

(Continued on page 2)



The Des Plaines HERALD Paddock Publications

Sunny

TODAY Partly sunny, little temperature change, high in upper 40s. TUESDAY Sunny, high near 50.

99th Year—195 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Monday, March 29, 1971 4 sections 32 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

City Employees Voted Pay Increases

City employees were voted salary increases ranging up to 9 1/2 per cent for 1971 at a special Des Plaines City Council meeting Friday night.

In addition the council voted another 2 1/2 per cent raise effective Jan. 1, 1972 for employees in other than the police and fire departments. All departments thus would start 1972 with top salaries 12 per cent greater than the 1970 levels.

per cent raise package if granted to police patrolmen would cost an additional \$5,400 with another \$5,300 needed to give the same raise to police supervisory personnel.

federal mediators. That proposal would have raised wages in September to \$12,255, a boost of 14 per cent compared to 1970 salaries.



SUBURBAN BOY SCOUTS demonstrated their skills in all phases of scouting during Scout O-Rama of the Northwest Suburban Council at Arlington Park race track in Arlington Heights this weekend. More than 10,000 Scouts participated in the two-day exhibit. Here, Scout gets a helping hand from two buddies as he scales rope ladder in demonstration of rescue methods.

Abrams Rips Endorsement

Alan Abrams, whose opponent in the eighth ward aldermanic election has been endorsed by the local Voters Independent Party (VIP) last week said the VIP apparently used opposition to Mayor Behrel as its only criterion for the endorsement.

mitment to blindly and thoughtlessly oppose Mayor Behrel on all issues notwithstanding the effect of such opposition on the city or the eighth ward," he said.

been endorsed by the mayor. "THE VIP IS NOT opposed to Mayor Behrel as a person. We resent his machine and the lack of independence on the council," he said.

Budget Bureau Director To Address GOP

John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Illinois Budget Bureau and the chief architect of the \$5.987 billion budget presented to the legislature recently, will discuss the financial status of the state as well as the proposed budget when he speaks to the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization tonight.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jury deliberations continue today in two trials. No verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Lt. William Calley of the My Lai massacre was reached yesterday and the court-martial jury heard more readbacks of testimony. Jurors in Los Angeles are still deliberating the penalty in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, for which Charles Manson and three others face either execution or prison terms.

the draft is expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed the United States negotiate a one-year arms control pact with the Soviet Union to give the two powers time to reach a lasting agreement at the Strategic Arms Control Talks in Vienna.

The World

A clandestine radio station announced formation of a rebel government in East Pakistan headed by an army major. The martial law administration appealed for more troops from the western portion of the divided country to quell the rebellion.

The Weather

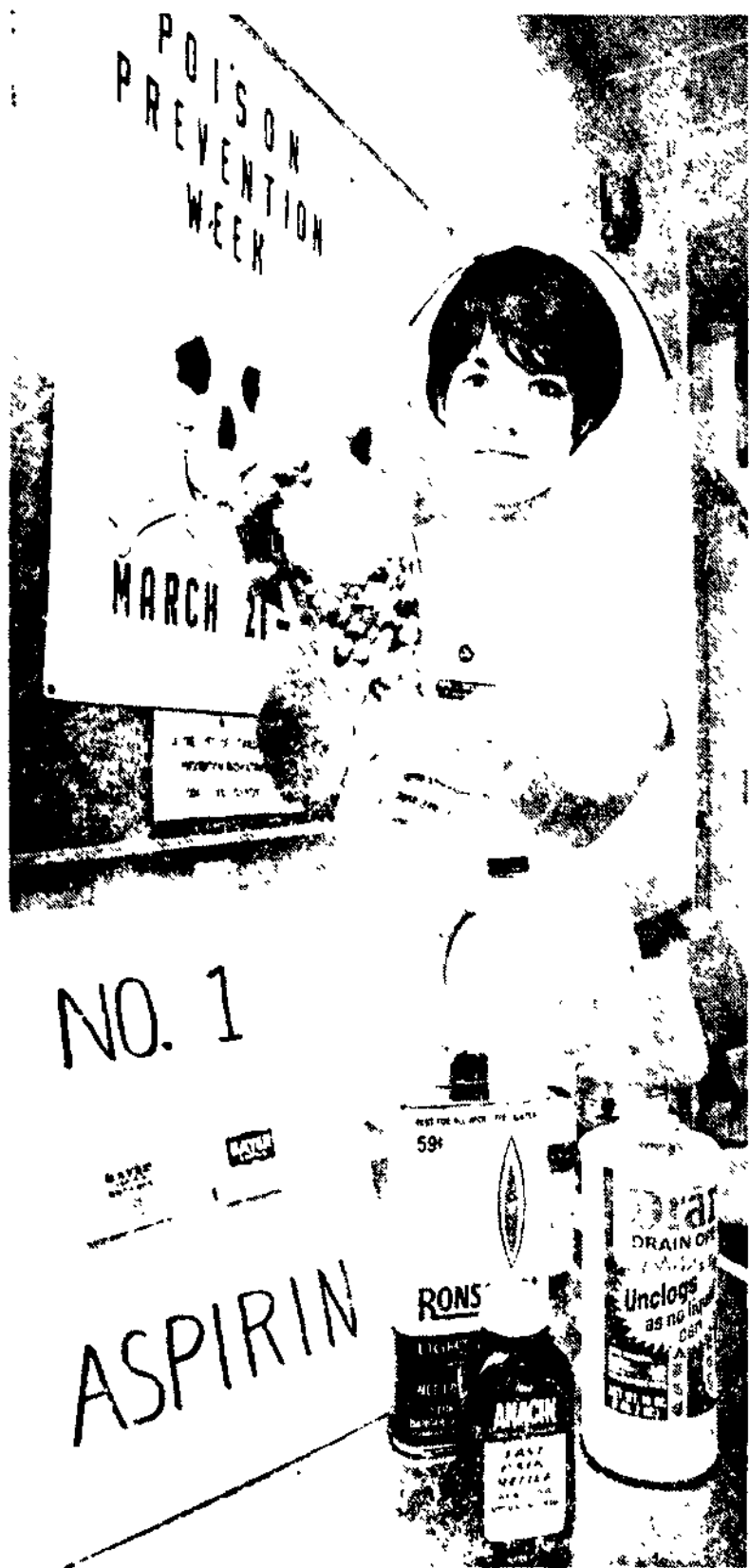
Cooler air swept southward across much of the nation yesterday dropping temperatures about 10 degrees in the wake of a cold front that brought rain to nearly all of Appalachia. Warm air pressed northward along the eastern seaboard. The only other precipitation reported in the country was in the extreme northwest.

Sports

In the NBA playoffs the Bulls rallied to beat the Lakers 106-98. Los Angeles still leads the series two games to one. Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 111-103.

On The Inside

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BREWERS 7 Tokyo 2	4	6
Hockey		
Detroit 2 Toronto 1	1	5



COMMON HOUSEHOLD is a common cause for the accidental poisoning of children. In 1969, 1,000 children in the United States died from poisoning. During Poison Prevention Week, hospitals and health departments are urged to help prevent such deaths.

At the Family Hospital in Des Plaines, a poison prevention center is staffed by nurses and doctors. The center is open to the public and provides information on the dangers of child poisoning, and other dangerous compounds throughout the community.

Oakton Is 'Something Else'

by LEON SHURE

An Analysis

This community has never seen anything like Oakton Community College.

Nearly two years after the junior college district was created by referendum, seven months after Oakton opened for classes, and days before its second trustee election, Oakton is something different.

It is different because it is on a path of educational innovation in a community not known for its speed in accepting non-traditional, untested ideas.

It is different because it is a little college on its way to exploding into a big college.

And it is different because no one really knows what effect it will have on the Maine-Niles area — politically, socially, or economically.

OAKTON, WHICH IS four buildings, has 800 full and part-time students, about 25 teachers and a handful of administrators in Morton Grove. The school now reflects a word much used by the Oakton board of trustees: "innovation."

The Oakton administration took the board seriously when they said they wanted innovation.

William Koehnline, Oakton president, and his administration staff created the nucleus of a junior college that reflects the most modern theories about junior colleges and education.

The first of these theories is that junior colleges are primarily for teaching and learning — not for real estate or grant-collection status.

The second theory is that most colleges have gone wrong. Most colleges are so divided up and internally competitive — administration versus board, administration versus teachers, teachers versus students, day students versus night students, generation versus generation — that no real

teaching can go on, according to the theory.

IN LINE WITH these theories, a deliberate attempt has been made to involve every section of Oakton, from board to maintenance men, in decision making. A faculty member sits with the board, student leaders confer weekly with the administration, the maintenance staff gives advice during a board discussion of building renovation.

Organization hasn't been typical, and the administration seemed to be asking over and over, "Why should we do it the usual way, if students can learn easier and better another way?"

Teachers are being organized, not into departments (like the English or Science Department), but into clusters in which teachers of different subjects, teaching talents and counseling skills are mixed together, to better help students.

TRADITIONAL IDEAS of education have been rejected. "Why do we have to use grades as a way to punish students for failure?" They ask. "Why do all the faculty members who teach English have to be isolated from those who teach other subjects?"

And other questions to be asked in the future, according to the administration, are, "Why can't a student take a course until he's mastered the subject? Why can't each section of a course be taught in a different way for each student, if that is the best way he can learn?"

Oakton's board, a group of businessmen and educators, has not thrown any permanent roadblock across the educational and organizational plans of the administration.

This does not mean the board has been a rubber stamp. Like the executive staff of a large company, the Oakton administrators had to prove the worth of each innovation, in board meetings that some time resembled mini-inquisitions.

THE PROFESSIONALISM demanded

by the board and the strict desire to serve what they feel are community needs appears to have created a productive board-administration relationship.

The board has tended to be a check and a brake on administration plans. The board has proven to be more cautious than the administration, and more of a guardian of practicality.

This doesn't mean that the community is necessarily getting what it really desires. But the state junior college board has given the new college encouraging praise, and no real public furor has occurred because of any of the innovations.

In fact, the 350,000 constituents in the Oakton district have been remarkably silent about what is being created in Morton Grove. On only two occasions has the silence been broken, and these may indicate some future trends.

On only one issue has there been a community response — the student newspaper — which has been called everything from trash to pornography.

ANOTHER TREMOR arose from angry board members of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, when they were presented the possibility of combining the Maine Township Adult Evening School with Oakton's adult programs.

The issue of Oakton's role in other educational programs and local control of education, along with the student nuisance potential are only two of the possible areas for future controversy.

The relative silence from Oakton's constituency may mean approval or it may mean that most people don't yet see what effect Oakton could have on them in the future.

No one knows yet what effect Oakton's educational innovations will have on high school programs. No one can be sure what a concentration of college-age, voting students can mean socially and politically.

No one yet knows what the Niles-Maine "different" junior college will be when it has 7,000 students and a permanent campus.

Fewer Teachers Being Hired

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 39 will hire fewer teachers this year than last because of a low turnover in personnel according to a prediction by Al Waltman, assistant superintendent of personnel.

"Usually we hire about 100 new teachers every year, maybe a little less," he said.

Waltman said he expected there would not be a need to hire as many for the coming school year, although he had no exact number as yet.

He was not referring to a cut in teachers, as other districts have announced

recently. The school board has been studying the preliminary budget for the coming school year, but has not discussed definite cuts in any areas.

WALTMAN INDICATED he felt fewer teachers would be leaving the district this year compared to last.

"The situation may change radically this year with the country's economy reversed. This economy is not conducive to increased mobility," he said.

The economy has also produced a surplus of teachers and a shortage of teaching jobs, causing early job applications, he said.

The district has received more than applications and is still receiving them. There are 528 teaching positions in the district's 29 schools.

These applications are not the result of recruiting efforts, which have been minimal, he said.

Visits have been scheduled to schools such as the University of Illinois and Loyola University but recruiting trip limited to within the state, according to Waltman.

None of the applicants have been selected as yet except those who are used to replace teachers leaving the district before the end of this school year, he said. However, there are fewer and fewer teachers leaving each day now, he said.

'Incentives' Developing Teen Groups

Incentives, a psychological motivation center located in Des Plaines is in the process of developing special therapy groups for parents of teenage drug abusers and potential drug abusers.

Dr. Jeanine Gavin, executive director of Incentives, said the center has received many calls from parents who suspect that their children are taking drugs. The parents are at a loss as to how to confront their children, she said. They lack knowledge and are fearful that their worst suspicions are true.

In some cases, parents know for a fact that their teen-agers are using drugs, but these parents are helpless in dealing with the situation. Entire families are disrupted. Day to day existence becomes a nightmare.

THROUGHOUT present drug program at Incentives, Mrs. Gavin said, "our staff has become aware of the growing need for supportive therapy for parents of drug abusers. In response to the need, we are prepared to offer groups which will meet once a week for 10 weeks and will be led by members of our professional staff. The groups will provide an atmosphere wherein parents can openly discuss their particular problems and learn to help themselves and their children."

Incentives, located at 2424 Dempster Ave., offers an extensive drug abuse rehabilitation program for both outpatients and residential patients. Recently Incentives entered into a contract with the Illinois Drug Abuse Program whereby Incentives was designated as a methadone maintenance center for treatment of heroin addicts.

Incentives, a not-for-profit organization, offers a complete range of psychological services. For further information, phone 827-0440.

Obituaries

Arthur Fassbender Sr.

Arthur A. Fassbender Sr., 76, of 210 Stratford Road, Des Plaines, died Thursday afternoon in Skokie Valley Hospital, Skokie. He was born Sept. 3, 1894, in Wheeling, and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 28 years.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Warren F. Best of Norwood Park Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Fassbender was owner and operator of Fassbender Hardware in Wheeling from 1924 until his retirement in 1952. He was a police magistrate for Wheeling from 1935 until 1943, a member of Wheeling Masonic Lodge, No. 31, A.F. & A.M.; a past patron of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter, No. 850 in Wheeling, and a veteran of World War I.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ellen; survivors include one son, Arthur and daughter-in-law, Thelma Fassbender; one grandson, Bill Fassbender, and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Wieder, all of Wheeling.

Contributions may be made to the Arthur A. Fassbender Sr. Memorial Fund in care of Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

School Candidates To Speak

by TOM WELTMAN

Candidates for the Des Plaines School District Board of Education announced a series of forums to be held in the coming school year. The forums will be held in the following schools: Elk Grove High School, 1100 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling; North Side High School, 1100 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling; and South Side High School, 1100 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling.

HERE'S THE schedule set up by the EPA:

On Friday, candidates from Districts 21 and 22 will speak at Elk Grove High School, 1100 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling.

On Friday, candidates from Districts 23 and 24 will speak at North Side High School, 1100 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling.

On Friday, candidates from Districts 25 and 26 will speak at South Side High School, 1100 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling.

The forums will begin at 7:30 p.m., with candidates invited to arrive at 7:15 to be briefed on the ground rules for the forum. The forums will be held in the school's cafeterias and are open to the public.

HENNE SHRUGGED off a scheduling conflict with a League of Women Voters-sponsored forum for candidates from Districts 25, 24 and 312, scheduled for April 1 at South Junior High School, Arlington Heights.

He explained that candidates from 214 and 312 would have two other forums at which to appear.

Henne said he "didn't know" right now if the EPA would endorse candidates after the forums have concluded. He stressed the forums would be conducted in an "honest, open-minded" manner.

Each of the candidates will be permitted to speak for two minutes, to be followed by a question-and-answer session from the floor. Following the program, members of the audience would be encouraged to talk individually with the candidates, Henne said.

Plans for the forum have been under consideration for several weeks, Henne said he should begin to know by Friday or Saturday how many candidates will be able to attend.

The EPA was formed in February in an effort to involve educators in the political process. It is limited to teachers living in Wheeling and Elk Grove Twp.

Robbery Attempt At Motel Reported

Two would-be armed robbers left the Rio Rand Motel last Thursday without any money after announcing a holdup to the motel's manager.

According to Des Plaines police, two men approached the manager at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday and asked to rent a room.

The manager told police that he bent down to get a registration card and when he stood up one of the men had a gun pointed at him.

After the man told him "this is a stick-up," he went to the back office to get the motel assistant manager. When they returned to the front office the two "robbers" were gone.

He described one man as about 30 years old with brown curly hair. He could give no description of the second man.

The motel is located at 173 River Rd., Des Plaines.

Band Members Cited

Forest View High School Band members earned awards at the Illinois High School Association State Solo and Ensemble contest held recently in Gurnee, Ill.

Students receiving a superior rating are: Nancy Cole, Eric Miller, Don Fiske, Gary Lindsay, Ann Vandenhorn, Jean Cummins, Debbie Lata, Pam Karpis, Gary Douglas, Dave Ray, Guy DiCarra, Gordon Moore, Mark Hoffman, Rex Brinkman, Patti Frankowski, Mike Weir, Ted Urd, Salie Shulhorn, Greg Ferguson, Sue Busch, Pam Drews, Lancia Anderson, Sandy Tosch, Dave Buschart, Don Jastrebski, Brian Gillespie, Cindy Hansen, Debbie MacIsaac, Nanay Reardon and Derrick Lord.

Adult Ed Enrollment Up

Enrollment in the Des Plaines School District's adult education program for the 1970-71 school year was up 1,000 to 1,100 from the 1969-70 year.

The district's adult education program is one of the most successful in the state, according to the district's administrator.

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College Has A Carnival

by TOM WELLMAN
Harper College in Palatine threw a carnival, complete with cotton candy and gaily-colored balloons, for 3,000 persons last week.

College students and teachers, some of whom had worked until 2 a.m. last Tuesday morning to decorate the college, threw the carnival for the benefit of 3,000 visiting high school students and their families.

However, it wasn't a carnival — just for the sake of a carnival. It was the college's way of showing the students what Harper can offer them in career programs in coming years.

THE "CAREER CAROUSEL," as it was called, was centered in the College Center, and the college's lounge which had been transformed by 120 students into a full-fledged colorful carnival with an educational purpose.

In one corner, Ed Goodwin, director of food services, handed out chunks of pink cotton candy. Siegfried Stober, the college's chef, talked with students about opportunities in food management.

The nursing students had rolled a hospital bed into the College Center and a batch of uniformed nursing students clustered around a girl on the bed displaying an autographed cast on her leg.

In another corner, a mock IBM 360 computer had been set up. In another corner, another career program — fashion design — had a display.

OUTSIDE A state police van was parked on the college's entrance plaza. About 110 persons walked through it Tuesday; college officials said the police had left Rockford at 4 a.m. to arrive at the college in time for the start of activities.

There were also exhibits from account-

ing, architectural technology, child services, dental hygiene, journalism and other career programs at the Palatine community college.

Robert Cormack, dean of career programs, said school buses from as far away as Evanston and Glenbard High Schools (Lombard and Glen Ellyn in DuPage County) had arrived. Buses from Dist. 214 had been making shuttle trips over all afternoon, and students were arriving from Catholic high schools, too.

The students designed each of the booths and were responsible for serving as tour guides for various programs.

THEY WORKED in conjunction with about 50 faculty members and counselors on the project. The career program coordinators got the word of the carnival out

to the public, thus encouraging an evening program which attracted about 500 persons, a large number of which were parents of potential students, college officials reported.

"The coordinators just wanted to let the community know what kind of potential we have," Cormack said.

Classes went on "pretty much normally," according to college officials, with some Harper students going through the Carnival. The peak was in the morning, when college officials estimated about 500 high school students were crowded into the carnival.

The program cost \$350 out of Cormack's \$500 budget. College officials reported that considerable time and material, such as posterboard, had been contributed to the carnival.

Budget Cutting Under Way

Budget cutting is underway in River Trails School Dist. 26 with the junior high school band program becoming the first victim.

The number of band teacher positions in the district will be reduced from three to two. According to Supt. Winston Harwood, the reduction will mean fewer rehearsal sessions for junior high school band members.

Harwood admitted the cutback in the band program would have a detrimental effect on the students. "How much of an effect I can't say," Harwood said he had discussed the matter with the band teachers and they deemed the move "practical."

Children from part of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines attend Dist. 26 schools.

Though the band program was the only one to undergo a cutback at Tuesday's board meeting, Harwood said yesterday that more are coming.

HARWOOD TURNED over a written report on proposed cuts to the school board Tuesday. Besides the band program, four other areas were mentioned. Should the board follow all of Harwood's recommendations, it could result in a savings of almost \$30,000 next year, Harwood said.

Among Harwood recommendations was one for a reduction of \$20,000 in the capital outlay fund, used for such things as movie projectors and classroom desks.

By reducing psychological services, the district could save \$7,000. Cutting the number of learning disabilities teachers from five to four would save about \$9,000.

The last recommendation called for cutting one part-time kindergarten teacher's position from next year's budget. This could be done according to Harwood, by shifting kindergarten children at Euclid School who live in nearby townhouse developments to Bond School. Kindergarten children at Feenaville

would then be switched to Euclid School. The move would save \$4,000.

THESE CUTS, plus the \$8,000 to be saved in the band program, amount to about \$48,000. Harwood said if these cuts were made, the resulting savings, plus profits from the district's lunch program and a probably increase in state aid would be sufficient for the district to continue operating on a sound financial basis.

Harwood said he expected the board to make a decision on some of his other budget cutback proposals at its meeting in April. Still others would be considered when the budget is drawn up next summer.

Meanwhile the district has scheduled a referendum for April 24. The same two proposals that were defeated narrowly in the Feb. 13 referendum will be submitted again. One called for a 20-cent hike in the education fund part of the tax rate. The second part deals with a bond issue for an addition to the River Trails Junior High School.

Three School Bands Receive Top Ratings

First division ratings were awarded the bands of Thomas Lively, Dempster and Grove junior high schools in Elementary School Dist. 59 at the Illinois Grade School Band Association Contest held recently in Skokie.

Twenty schools competed in the contest and were rated in either the first, second or third division. Only first division winners are eligible to compete in the state contest next month, according to Richard Palato, band director at Dempster Junior High.

Last year the three schools won first awards, he said.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIREMEN battle the fire which apparently started under the stage, did an estimated \$150,000 damage to the building. School officials plan to hold classes in the building today despite the fire.

\$150,000 Fire Damages Miner Junior High School

by WANDALYN RICE

A \$150,000 fire heavily damaged the cafeteria, stage and gymnasium of Miner Junior High School, 101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Saturday evening.

School officials have announced regular classes will be held today, although students will have to bring sack lunches instead of buying a hot lunch.

Firemen from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect battled for three hours to control the blaze, which was mainly confined to the stage and cafeteria.

In all, four other fire companies assisted the Arlington Heights Department. The adjoining gymnasium and kitchen areas suffered heavy smoke and water damage.

SCHOOL DISTRICT maintenance crews worked throughout the night to remove water from the gym floor in an effort to salvage it.

Fire chief Harry Carothers estimated the loss at more than \$150,000.

Absentee Ballots Are Available

Absentee ballots are available this week for residents who will be out of town for the Mount Prospect Park District park board election April 6.

Robert Jackson, president of the park district board of commissioners, will be the only person on the ballot for the one open post. Anyone wishing to challenge Jackson's bid for reelection must do so with written votes.

Absentee ballots can be obtained at the park district office, 600 See-Gum Ave., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mailed requests for ballots must be received at the office no later than Wednesday at 5 p.m. The deadline for applying in person is Saturday at noon. All absentee ballots must be turned into the office by 5 p.m. Saturday to be counted.

The park district serves a major portion of Mount Prospect and the eighth ward in Des Plaines.

POLICE AND FIRE officials investigating the cause said the fire apparently started under the southeast corner of the stage, which separates the cafeteria from the gym.

The fire had probably been burning for about an hour before firefighters arrived, Carothers said. The alarm was first turned in at 8:38 p.m. by neighbors who saw smoke coming from the building.

The building was empty when the fire

broke out. The building custodian said he had made his final check of the building at noon.

A group of sixth graders and teachers had been in the building in the morning rehearsing a play, but had left about 11:30 a.m., principal Frank Samelli said.

Arlington Heights fireman Joe Luprich was treated and released from Northwestern Community Hospital after he was overcome by smoke.

Teachers Seek Salary Hike

The Harper College Faculty Senate is asking for a nine per cent salary increase for teachers at the Palatine community college.

In addition, the Senate's negotiating team announced it is seeking to increase starting salaries of an M.A. teacher at Harper to \$9,600 a year.

Lee Owens, Harper teacher and a member of the negotiating team, spoke from Senate president Martin Ryan's statement in announcing the Senate's proposal.

In explaining the 9 per cent figure, Ryan stated, "Settlements in the Chicago City College system total 22 per cent over a two and a half year period. Settlements by the Chicago public school system total 16 per cent over a two-year period."

Ryan's statement also explained that starting salaries for teachers with M.A.'s in the Chicago City College system will be \$10,650, and in the public school system, \$10,460.50.

He stressed that the faculty's requests were "modest increases in salaries" and added, at the end of the statement:

"The ever-rising cost of living index in which February's was the highest in 18 years and the effort to provide quality education at reasonable costs make this year's negotiations more important than ever before."

He reported that a board-administration-faculty committee is being formed which will identify items for negotiations during next year's talks.

Ryan said the Senate is seeking to

the college pay into a retirement fund on behalf of the teachers, as it does not currently pay into a retirement fund or pay social security benefits for teachers, he stated.

He added that salary ranges, sick pay, professional expenses and medical-dental insurance are the other items being negotiated.

The Faculty Senate's negotiating team is composed of Harold Cunningham, William Schooley, Frank McClintock and Owens. Ryan, Joseph Clousner and Tom McCabe will serve as a back-up committee.

The board's negotiating team is composed of Joseph Nicklas, Richard Johnson and John Haas.

Lions Club Pancake Day Is Saturday

"All you can eat" is the sounding cry of the Des Plaines Lions Club as they prepare for their annual fund raising event, pancake day, to be held this Saturday at Maine West High School.

Families in Des Plaines and surrounding communities are invited to attend the special event from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school's cafeteria, located at 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The proceeds from this event, according to Robert Dileonardi, president of the Lions Club, will go to the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded and the Maine Township Mental Health Association.

One of the main features of the Saturday event will be a 60 second spring pancake-eating contest at 10:30 a.m., between a member of the faculty and a high school student from Maine West and the Lions champion pancake eater, attorney William Jacobs.

Tickets are \$1 per person and can be obtained from any member of the Lions Club or at the door Saturday.

The Clearbrook Center operates a day school in Des Plaines as part of several facilities serving retarded children in the northwest suburbs.

The Maine Township Mental Health Association, chartered five years ago, located at 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines, serves about 300 individuals and their families in Des Plaines, Glenview, Park Ridge, Morton Grove and Niles, according to Lions Club officials.

Nursing Home Awaits Word

by TOM ROBB

Dozens of investigators have inspected Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home since it came under criticism early this month, but administrators still have had no word on what their fate will be.

Bee Dozier, located at 1315 W. Dundee Rd., was one of many Chicago area nursing homes cited for substandard conditions nearly four weeks ago by investigators from the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Association.

Harrington Pierce, Palatine attorney representing the nursing home, said, "We have been inspected by a considerable number of people since this thing broke, but we really don't know what's going to happen."

AMONG THOSE to take "task force inspections," as Pierce called it, of the home are the Cook County Health Department, the Cook County Building De-

partment, and the Illinois Fire Marshal and the State's Attorney's office.

(Palatine officials have no jurisdiction over the unincorporated home, which has been in operation for some 40 years.)

"Almost every agency has inspected. He did not, however, expect any final word to come on Bee Dozier's fate until county, state and federal authorities us, and we hope to get some reports on their findings soon," Pierce said, complete their massive investigation of all homes involved in the BGA-Tribune investigation.

This includes a federal grand jury probe of the charges brought against Bee Dozier and other homes. Pierce said administrators of Bee Dozier were subpoenaed to turn over their records from the last year to a federal grand jury. A physician for the home also has testified before the grand jury.

ON MARCH 3 the subpoena was served — the same day Bee Dozier received an official copy of a new and revised state license. The provisional license resulted from new state standards for nursing homes adopted last June. Bee Dozier failed to meet several standards required of a physical facility for nursing homes.

Thus, the state has ordered Bee Dozier to phase out the nursing operation into a strictly shelter care center by August, 1974.

Another result of the nursing home investigation was stoppage of public aid funds to Bee Dozier until the investigation is over.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid said \$31,360 worth of public aid went to Bee Dozier last year.

The average monthly cost for a Bee Dozier resident is \$400. At present, there are about 36 residents at the home, not quite half on public aid.



ADMINISTRATORS of Bee Dozier Nursing Home admit their building is old, but insist the facilities are always clean and the atmosphere friendly, despite allegations made earlier this month by Chicago Tribune and Better Government Association investigators.

Letter Campaign Starts

The Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Teachers Council is conducting a "write Nixon campaign" to establish a cabinet level position for education. The campaign begins today and runs through April 6.

The Teachers Council is asking the more than 500 district teachers to write a letter to the president about it, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president.

"We are the only country of importance in the world that doesn't have such a position. It's of concern in education circles around the country," he said.

The campaign is being organized by the National Education Association, with support from local groups.

ALSO SUPPORTING the campaign are the American Association of School

Administrators, National Association of State Boards of Education, Council of Chief State School Officers, National School Boards Association, and National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The purpose of the campaign is to urge President Nixon to immediately establish a Cabinet Department of Education, Lundeen said.

Reasons given for encouraging a cabinet position include: to place education first among national concerns; to serve as the key for public support of education; to obtain massive federal aid for public schools; to improve existing federal education programs.

The council urges others to also write the president on this issue.



A NON-COMMERCIAL demonstration of the proper methods of food storage, food protection and saving money in budgeting was given by Mrs. Selma Probst, a representative of Tupperware, to students in the consumer education and foods classes at Maine West High

School Mrs Probst was a guest of the home economics department and also spoke to the child development classes concerning the safety and educational aspects of toys for children

Any Weather Coats Have Style On Their Minds

Any weather-wise, the double purpose of spring is just that — wise in their power to protect against seasonal changes, wise in their ability to look like they're not with nothing on their mind but fashion.

Creative design and fabrics treated for water resistance make it all possible. The fabrics conceal their waterproofing in appearance — looking like any other fashionable fabric — but prove it in performance.

Designers approach the creation of the weather-wise coat with the belief that it's in any time coat, a sunny time coat and most of all, a travel coat.

Thus any style that's new or classic for spring can be found in the season's raincoats.

Trench coats, single or double breasted, box coat are just some of the style possibilities.

Of course, the cape, as a 70's fashion fabric, is important — and equally of

course, it's a natural for rainwear.

Sometimes the cape appears as part of a costume, plus a skirt or more often pants. Other any weather coats and jackets take the costume course, too.

Perky colors let some sunshine in, even when it's raining. No longer does rainwear have to stick to dull, drab shades — practical because water spots don't show.

No more water spots — and so rain-shine wear bubbles with bright colors, bold colors, even pastels. Cheery florals, geometrics, stripes, plaids and patterns galore go out in any weather with assurance.

Of course sometimes it doesn't just rain — it pours.

That's the time for the versatile vinyls, ready with the wet look to appear quite frankly as raincoats. But they too have a plus.

Cinched, shaped, belted, the vinyl rain coats make their fashion point. They're definitely spring '71.

Brightness Rating On Light Bulbs

Do you know what a lumen is? You should because it's a word that refers to something everyone uses everyday — an electric light bulb.

Because of a recent ruling by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, it's a word that you are seeing on all light bulb packages sold in the U.S. and it's important to understand what it means in order to purchase the right bulb the right way.

Since all light bulb packages must contain the lumens, the bulbs' lumens rating, the watts rating and the hours rating, the time the bulb is warranted to last, according to tests.

Most people think that a bulb's watt rating is the indication of how bright the bulb will be. Actually, the wattage is

simply an indication of how much electricity that light bulb will use.

TWO BULBS of the same wattage can give out considerably different amounts of light. One might be a new longer life model for instance, and the other a regular bulb. Some bulbs use new krypton gas that produces a greater brightness than the normal argon/nitrogen bulb.

The lumens rating will tell you the light output each bulb is supposed to give. By checking the lumens rating on the package along with the other two indicators of watts rating and hours rating you can determine the right bulb for the right purpose and price.

The next time you go to buy a light bulb, look at the label and take advantage of this new requirement designed to keep you better informed as a consumer.

Trend To Casual In Wedding Gifts

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Those mad couples who want to marry in simplicity on a mountain top at dawn or in a meadow at dusk appear to be affecting wedding gift trends.

And the recession may have something to do with the shift in gift trends, too. Whatever the reason, a survey of bridal registries in more than a dozen markets shows something that wasn't there five years ago.

An increasing number of couples are requesting gifts of stoneware and stainless-steel utensils rather than fine china and silver.

Gift and Tableware Reporter, a trade journal, reports across the land young women are turning from fine china and crystal to stoneware and stainless steel.

THE PUBLICATION conjectures that in many instances the choices are motivated by the economics of the times. The recession and the resulting need to get good value from every dollar expended.

The swing toward choosing practical gifts is linked to the changing lifestyle of

America's young — toward informality.

Some brides-to-be register for the traditional china and silver then add their choices for casual dinnerware patterns as well. One maker of casual dinnerware, Denby, reports that sales in the bridal market are biggest in the Southwest.

In Minneapolis, buyers at a department store reported brides increasingly demonstrating a strong preference for imported English stoneware. They feel one reason is that the stoneware is harder than china and requires less care. It follows the trend to the practical and casual.

IN NEW YORK City, one store's bridal gift registry department reported that about 50 per cent of the brides registering are selecting more casual dinnerware patterns as well as formal ones.

In the appliance department, the preferences are for mixer blenders, electric frying pans and sewing machines. The latter because it's chic and economical to wear handmade clothes.

One survey of more than a dozen bridal registries nationwide showed another

Next On The Agenda

The activities and goals of the American Indian Center in Chicago will be discussed at Thursday's meeting of the International Relations Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Miss Francesca Beltrini of the Center will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Kryza, 600 Polynesian, Des Plaines, and will begin at 1 p.m.

The Juniors are collecting canned goods for the American Indian Center to be distributed to those in need at Easter. Last fall the group held a clothing and school supply drive for the center. Over \$800 worth of school supplies and a truckload of clothing was collected.

Anyone interested in contributing canned goods for the Easter project may contact Mrs. Allen Schmelter, 299-7354.

EASTERN STAR

April 5 is a stated meeting and chapter anniversary honoring the sideliners for Chapter 765 Order of the Eastern Star. The meeting will be held at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple, Graceland and Prairie.

Matrons and Patrons Night with guest matrons and patrons from other chapters serving for the evening will be held April 19.

A bake sale sponsored by the organization will be held April 24 at the Jewel Osco store in Oak Leaf Shopping Center, Oakton and Lee Streets, beginning at 9 a.m.

Advance Night was held March 15. Mrs. R. Mueller was acting worthy matron and Clarence Deckwerth, acting worthy patron. Other acting officers for the evening were Irene Midle, associate matron, Raymond Anderson, associate patron, Margaret Huck, conductress and Eleanor Matz, conductress.

Guest of honor for the evening was Ada Mae Buelow, associate grand matron of Illinois and guest in the East was

When an older woman falls and fractures a bone, she's usually taken to an orthopedist. But the fracture might have been avoided entirely had she seen her gynecologist long before.

Although he couldn't prevent the fall, the gynecologist, if seen early enough, might have reduced the chances of fracture. He could have diagnosed the condition as osteoporosis — a thinning or softening of the bone that accompanies the aging process — and prescribed a course of therapy to help prevent it. An estimated four million American women — in their later menopausal years — are affected by this bone condition.

A woman with osteoporosis might have no outward symptoms and "go through her entire life without any serious problems," says gynecologist Paul Jensen. "It is only when she has a fall," he adds, "that this becomes a problem." Dr. Jensen is in obstetrics and gynecological group practice in Minneapolis.

In some cases, he reports, the fracture may actually precede the fall, since the bones can become so brittle that when the woman falls, her reflex action causes the fracture. He points out the contraction of her muscles which softens the impact, "may actually be enough to snap the bone itself."

Men can also develop osteoporosis as they grow older, but women seem to be more susceptible. Gynecologists attribute this to a gradual decrease in a woman's ovarian function after the age of 40 and to a corresponding decrease in the output of female hormones or estrogens. The woman goes into menopause as her hormone production diminishes.

Medical evidence has linked the thinning of bone in older women to this decrease in estrogen levels. Some gynecologists have found, however, that the periodic replacement of such female hormones can improve the situation. Dr. Alfred Jay Bollet of the Georgia Medical College and Dr. Gilbert S. Gordon of the University of California Medical Center both report that when women receive estrogen replacement therapy, osteoporosis is slower to develop and sometimes doesn't develop at all.

DR. PAUL JENSEN notes that many orthopedists, who see the woman patient after a fall, will prescribe female hormones during the bone-mending process. But beyond that — as far as long-term therapy is concerned — the orthopedist often refers her to a gynecologist.

Dr. Jensen points out, too, that osteoporosis — apart from its fracture potential — can result in "a softening of the vertebrae and a subsequent shrinking of the woman's stature." A number of gynecologists have demonstrated that es-

trogen replacement therapy can be of value here too in counteracting this stature-reducing condition in older women.

Concerning the ways in which osteoporosis is detected, Dr. Jensen finds that although X-rays do indicate reduced density in the bones, he prefers the vaginal smear since it provides a relative idea of a woman's hormone level.

If hormone deficiency is revealed, he says, the woman should be given replacement therapy to the point where she again shows "good evidence of estrogen." The effectiveness of this in treating osteoporosis, he concludes, is one reason for prescribing long-term hormone therapy for women, "be it 20 or 30 years after the menopause."

Accessories SPARK SPRING

To spark your Spring, our accessories add happy notes of charm and verve to many a costume. Come browse, choose from a large group.



Handbags in stunning casual or dressy styles.

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Princess Gardner purse accessories in great variety.

Hats and Beauty Mist Hovers.



Household Hints

Put a piece of plastic wrap between the top of paint can and lid. This keeps that tough layer from forming on the paint.

Clean patent leather shoes and bags with a solvent glass cleaner. Spray it on, clean up will be easier if you line the polish dry with a soft cloth.

Hostess At Flower Show

The Des Plaines Garden Club served as hostess club on Tuesday, March 23, at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place. Four chartered buses filled with garden clubbers and friends made the trip.

The following ladies acted as hostesses at the show: Mrs. Richard Butler, Mrs. Peter Plauter, Mrs. William B. Helfers, Mrs. Lester Larson, Mrs. W. E. Lietzau, Mrs. Harry Lindgren, Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Quick Pick Up

If last year's pants need a fashion pick-up, try suspenders. That advice comes from Levi's, world's largest pants maker — which has just introduced a line of Galluses (that's 1890's talk for suspenders) for Spring.

The new accessory buttons on to anything from ski pants to a dress suit, but look super with jeans or slacks. Four different patterns offer perfect coordination with any pants.

Little Misses Favor Cottons

The summer parade of little girls' cottons steps out in a variety of colors and styles to complement every small miss.

The Thirties look influences children's wear just as it does women's wear, the National Cotton Council reports. It's reflected in body-hugging lines and long stretched-out torso. The low-down waists have floppy skirts or feminine pleats.

Another important trend is the costume look, with coat and dress ensembles predominating. In this category are cardigan coats, long vests, sleeveless coats, and capes with coordinated dresses.

Separates worn in layers continue to be popular. The long sleeveless jacket or button-front vest in comfortable cotton knit is an important part of the layered look.

While ribbed or crocheted knits are top contenders for first place in spring's fashion parade, there are other stylish

trend. Indications are that more brides than ever are asking for and receiving cash with which they themselves purchase versatile indoor-outdoor furniture and carpeting and furniture upholstered with durable coverings, among other practical items for their new home.

The trend to practicality apparently isn't a fleeting one. Even at said Tiffany in New York where only Tiffany sterling and Tiffany designs are sold there is a slight preference for luncheon-sized smaller and simpler flatware.

Hemlines? A Spring Decision

What about length?

The ups and downs of the hemline, a controversial question, appear to have been resolved — and in the most logical way.

How long — or short — a woman wears her skirts is up — or down — to her.

When members of New York's Fashion Group previewed spring styles, this view was succinctly stated by Lee Hogan, Cass Multiple Fashion Director, The Broadway department stores, California. "We believe that, never again, should any woman be told what length to wear her fashions."

Today the fashion world unites in one opinion — which is that opinions about lengths may rightly be divided.

For spring, length is a matter of individual preference, and a variety of lengths is part of the fashion picture — with just a gentle suggestion that hem-

lines generally tend to be lower.

The majority of women seem to favor lengths that hover around the knee — just above, mid-knee or just below the knee.

Not too surprisingly, these are the lengths most women have always favored, even in the heyday of the mini.

But there's room for all lengths, from the very longest to the very shortest, with the short-short pantsuit bidding to take over from the mini for late spring and summer, and the ankle length peasant dress gliding in gracefully.

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Every day more people who care about their clothes and their budget are discovering that it's smart to dryclean the modern Norge Village way. Cleaning quality is tops, but the cost per garment is way down!

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Dance Benefits Retarded Children

The Orchard Ramble Dance will be held Saturday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the Morton Grove American Legion, 1111 W. Dempster, Skokie.

The dance is being sponsored by the Orchard Association for the Retarded, formerly Orchard School Parents Asso-

ciation) which is dedicated to furthering the cause for the retarded.

Entertainment, refreshments and dancing to the music of the Win Buettgen Orchestra will be included in the evening. Further information and tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Toby Linderman, 966-8774.